THE NEW DAILY APPEAL.

CARSON: MONDAY: : : : : : SEPT. 9

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President of the United States,
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
of Illinois.

For Vice President,
HENRY WILSON,
of Massachusetts.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Why we are here and what we intend doing, may be, and ought to be, explained. As our name indicates, we purpose making "a new appeal" to the Republicans of this city, county and State, to stand steadfast, once more, for the principles and candidates of their party; to abide in the fulness of faith and hope, by the work which they have helped their fellow Republicans throughout the land to accomplish; and to make certain to redeem the State from the taint which fell upon it by the unfortunate results of the last general election. We believe that these objects are well worth our earnest efforts; well worthy of such an "appeal" as the heartiest lover of his country and the principles which alone can hold its institutions together, could desire to have presented to his fellow citizens.

Something further, in making this "appeal," let us say: We propose sinking beneath the surface of the great and momentous agitation which now pulsates throughout the nation, all that may, however remotely, tend to distract the party from its true purpose, or divert the attention of its members from the importance of the issues of the hour; keeping constantly in view the paramount need of a first allegiance to our party and its principles; and holding as secondary to the full success, and vindication, and ratification thereof, the aspirations to political honors of any man be he a candidate for United States Senator, or an applicant for the humblest place within the gift of the people. In other words, we propose to hold the helm of "THE NEW APPEAL" steadily upon such a course as, in our imperfect judgment shall best guide us in the wake of the Ship of State while she, under the pilotage of our honored captain, GRANT, seeks the haven of safety and the secure anchorage of reasserted Republican principles. It shall be our endeavor to assist in giving warning to those who stand upon the watch towers and along the picket line of the party, whenever anything shall present itself which threatens to endanger the success of this most important end. We may not aspire to the dignity of a pilot, but we shall try to do our best in the capacity of a fog-whistle.

So much, briefly and hurriedly, for our political intents and purposes. Now a few words concerning this attempt at a renewal of our business relations with the people of Carson and its vicinity: For somewhere near six years we conducted a daily paper here. By very close economy and the good management of our now absent associate in business, we made the old APPEAL a success. Certain causes, needless for us to explain, induced us to sell that paper. It was neither a wise nor a profitable movement so to do—so it has proven. But it is useless to cry over spilt milk—and we are not particularly happy in the lachrymose line anyhow—so, with a good heart for the hard work and necessary self denial which must be encountered if we would not fail, we herewith offer to recommence our relations with the good people of this busy, prosperous and promising little city—in whose future we always had full confidence; whose improvements we long since advocated and predicted; and whose permanence and the ultimate prosperity of whose industrious citizens we have never doubted. We come, then, with no poor mouth, no purpose of droning or favor-asking, but with a fair and square intention to honestly give and take, and quite as honestly craving no indulgences, but rather, standing upon our merits in our party and in the field of journalism, to merely ask for a fair chance to make our struggle toward the goal of success.

Thus renewing our "appeal;" stating frankly our creed and honestly avowing our business purposes; asking nothing but an opportunity to illustrate our deservings at the hands of our neighbors and associates, we feel that any promises of future action or intention would be out of place—a voluntary pledging which would be superfluous if not impertinent. Moreover, if we may not stand upon our well-known record; if, known as well as we are, we can't succeed without promises, we had better never to have made this venture. Our capacities are known; and while we propose for our own advancement and reputation, if for nothing else—to do the best we can, if we fall short of what we are able to accomplish, then, indeed, we deserve neither encouragement, support nor success. And on these terms we fling our banner to the breeze.

THE APPROACHING DISSOLUTION.

Their doom stares in the face, the Possum Democracy and their panders, the so-called Liberal Republicans. Maine will reecho, to-day, the unmistakable voice which has just come from North Carolina and Vermont, and which, before, had been so significantly uttered from the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the now regenerated region "where rolls the Oregon." The "tidal wave" which was to sweep Grant and the Republican party out of existence, never amounting to anything more notable than a sluggish undertow while at its height, now recedes in a lifeless ebb, leaving the rotten old hulk of the Democratic party hopelessly stranded in the mud and ooze while Jonah Greeley, buried forever in the whale's belly of political damnation, is borne out into that dank, fathomless and abyssmal purgatory which is set apart by an all-wise Providence for those, such as he, who have committed the unpardonable political sin! And there will be a double death, brought about by a reciprocity of fatal effects: For while simulating an acquiescence in the Inevitable in order to place themselves in a position to struggle for a mere negation in politics the Democracy consented to swallow the fluffy carcase of Horace Greeley, with all his isms and all his heresies upon his whitened hairs, and while the dreadful dose has brought that sure and slow and wretched death which results from an incurable nausea, Greeley, himself, false to all that he ever earnestly advocated, is already so utterly and irretrievably a decomposed political cadaver as to be intolerably offensive even to the tenderest mourner who stands beside his bier or the most hardened grave digger whose offices his coming funeral may demand! The history of American politics affords no parallel to the mutual courses of Horace Greeley and the Democratic party, as this year developed. Voluntary and shameless political and professional prostitution to gratify the lust of office on the one hand; the eager recantation of all distinctive creeds; the precipitate abandonment of all life long professions and the affectation of swallowing and relishing the upheavings of their traditional foes upon the other—these are the terms of a political partnership the like of which never was known before—at least never before proclaimed in the open light of day and in the ears of an enlightened public, enjoying such advantages as the Nineteenth Century places within the easy reach of every American citizen. Now, while it is a maxim in politics which is almost infallible, that negatives cannot secure positive support; that deserters, seeking emoluments as a reward for their treason get little or nothing but what is their due in the shape of retributive justice; and that the weak and lamentable rage of non combatants who supplement their impotency by enacting the wretched role of the Apostate never arouses any genuine ardor nor secures any effective following, what hope can there be of rearousing to active, enthusiastic effort a conglomerate party of soreheads and eternally defeated stragglers whose only chance of success was whatever of real or theoretical delusion, dumbfounding and consternation may be supposed to have fallen upon the country when the Cincinnatti mass meeting of mercenaries, soreheads and disbanded postmasters had concluded their preposterous labors? The coming dissolution—the final yielding up of the ghost by this now emasculated Democratic party (whose broken will and demoralized purpose calls up, through the death rattle in its throat a mocking cheer for Horace Greeley) is not nearer at hand than was to have been expected; but, base as its life and its latter deeds have been, more dreadfully wretched, comfortless, depraved and pitiful than any fate its worst enemies could have looked or hoped for! Let its remains be buried in a common trench with the friendless corpse of soreheadism, the wasted bile of Sumnerism, the ineffectual machinations and the early blighted schemes of "The Professional Foreigner," and the daft ambitions and incoherent political maunderings of Horace Greeley.

THE Maine Gubernatorial and Legislative election takes place to-day.

J. NEELY JOHNSON.

We cannot hope to add anything of well merited eulogy to the memory of our departed friend whose name heads this paragraph: for all that could be said in testimony of his better qualities has already been uttered by writers and speakers far better qualified than we are for the task. We may say, however, that when Neely Johnson died one of our warmest-hearted friends and best and most hospitable neighbors went away forever. It is no disparagement to any man among us to say that none of his townsmen ever proved himself a more persistent friend than he: and that no table was ever spread in Nevada where pleasant reunions were so frequent and where the stranger's chair was placed with so much of constant, thoughtful and graceful hospitality. We doubt if any public man on the Pacific Coast was ever able to claim so large an acquaintance as our dead friend; and over none who are gone has an unaffected sense of personal loss been more widely felt. May the grass grow green above his distant grave; and may such sweet memories as cluster about him grow mellow with the mellowing future.

THE GRANT AND WILSON CLUB OF CARSON.

We are very proud of the Grant and Wilson Club organized here. It is full of enthusiasm and alive to the issues and requirements of the campaign. The meeting held at the Theatre on the evening of the 31st inst. was one of the most gratifying evidences of the war spirit of this organization; for, although there had been but short notice given; and, although the speakers were merely such as home talent could afford when a good deal strained, (so far as the first speaker is concerned), yet, with the help of the glee club and the band, a more earnest and ardent demonstration of a faith in and love for the good cause has rarely been exhibited here. Let us have some more such meetings; some more stirring music; some more of *not* letting by-gones be by-gones; some more campaign singing by the glee club, and we shall all be in better spirits to rally 'round the flag when the bugle-notes warn us to action in November.

NEWS MATTER.

When an Editor who has been compelled, for many months, to smother his fires and cramp his genius within the narrow limits of "an occasional correspondent" gets hold of a brand new set of type and presses, as we have, it is to be expected that he will be inconsiderately egotistical and vapor a good deal of what "we" are going to do &c. This is a hint as to the reason of our limited supply of news matter in the present issue. We shall endeavor to be more of a gossip in the future.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

We republish, on our fourth page, the Platform adopted by the Republican party through its National Convention held at Philadelphia in July; and as appropriate matter for frequent reperusal we shall keep it standing until the morning of our coming triumph, the 5th day of November next. A more stirring and comprehensive political document has never been devised by the representatives of any party and it is well worth keeping in sight.

THE MUSH AND MILK PRIMARY.—Since the days when Warren Wasson, Judge Cradlebaugh, the ever-faithful Smith and Sam King (Smith's steadfast alternate) used to hold mass meetings in the sacred name of Andy Johnson there never was a more harmless and absurd political pumpkin picking than the vegetarian primary of last Saturday. It aroused about as much vivacity as a seed cucumber and conveyed not more of significance than a frost-bitten watermelon.

JAMES B. MCQUILLAN, well known on this coast as a newspaper writer, has gone to Auburn, California, to take charge of a new Republican paper which is to be published there. So says the Virginia *Chronicle*.

HORACE GREELEY will be President—when Pinchower is elected sheriff of Storey County. There is a singularly similar absence of political sanity in the self-unconciousness of the ridiculous candidacy of these twain.

KENDALL carried the concrete primaries, on Saturday, in Virginia City. This sends Bob Lowery's Congressional aspirations to that bourne where the political woodbine twineth.

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