

SWEEP AWAY THE RUBBISH.

Judging from the manner in which fresh candidates are springing up all over the State, the delegates to the Fall Convention will have a vast amount of political rubbish to dispose of. There are to-day men on both sides of the house clamoring for party recognition who have never been of the slightest service to the party or any portion of it. When these persons announce their candidacy the State papers take up the cry and treat the matter with a gravity which induces half a dozen more aspirants to come to the front. The ticket which the Republican Convention puts before the public this Fall must be of the best possible timber, if it would sustain the weight of the campaign. It not unfrequently happens that this or that man is put on the ticket because a few of his friends want him there, when he has no real claims for place, and after the leading offices are disposed of a lot of incompetents are thrown in to complete the ticket because they happen to have geographical fitness for the place. There is no reason why an ass who lives in Esmeralda should take the place of a competent man from Eureka, or a fraud from Storey take precedence over an honest man from Lyon. Just as much care should be taken with the last office on the ticket as the first. Now is as good a time as any to warn the party of dangers ahead, and the APPEAL is of the opinion that if some of the weak men now scheming for honors on the Republican ticket, should happen by hook or crook to get nominated, it means disaster in November. The men who are sent to Reno must have the discrimination to see who the weak vessels are and the backbone to cast them aside without any apologies or palaver. We must have a good ticket from head to tail if we would repeat the successes of the past. Let every man now aspiring for office bear in mind that a nomination does not mean an election, and if he thinks that he has not the record, money, experience and capacity to make a winning fight, let him give way to the man who has.

Mr. Cassidy's Hurrah.

Mr. Cassidy's speech eulogistic of Nevada, supposed to have been delivered in Congress, extracts of which were telegraphed here, was not delivered at all. He merely got permission to have it printed in the *Congressional Record*. This bit of hurrah is in keeping with Mr. Cassidy's whole Congressional career. He now comes back here asking to be returned to his seat by a Republican State. By what right he claims this distinction he does not say. He certainly cannot claim it on the score of having rendered this State any service beyond representing it in a sort of passive way. But all speculation regarding his own succession may be put aside, as the agency that accidentally created him a Congressman two years ago, "The Sack," will not figure very conspicuously this Fall. The people of Nevada are not bounden to Mr. Cassidy by any debt of gratitude, and as his personal popularity will not take the place of the merited influence, he may as well now as later spare himself all efforts in the direction of seeking a re-election.

W. M. Hodkins

Wishes to announce to all of his former customers that he has removed his glove manufactory to Santa Rosa, Cal., where he has better facilities for manufacturing, and is prepared to fill all orders promptly and at reduced rates.

For a first-class shave, hair-cut or shampoo, by a first-class artist, the place to go is M. Ascheim's, adjoining the Carson Exchange. He has fitted up a shop in good style, keeps his tools in fine condition, and wants his old friends and the public in general to know that he can be found next door to the Carson Exchange, near the depot. No trouble to wait on customers.

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Carson, Nev., May 22, 1882

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Carson, September 1, 1877.

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