

**THE COLFAX CHRONICLE,**  
Published Every Saturday, at  
Colfax, Grant Parish, La.,  
—BY—  
**H. G. GOODWYN,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
One copy, one year.....\$1 50  
One copy, six months..... 75  
Six copies, one year..... 7 50  
Payable invariably in advance.

**RATES OF ADVERTISING.**  
First insertion charged double price.  
SPAC. It. 1m. 2m. 3m. 6m. 1yr.  
1 inch... 50 1 50 2 00 3 00 5 00 9 00  
2 inches... 1 00 2 25 3 75 5 25 9 50 15 75  
3 inches... 1 50 3 00 5 00 7 50 12 00 23 50  
4 inches... 2 00 3 75 6 25 8 75 15 00 28 25  
5 inches... 2 50 4 50 7 00 10 00 16 50 30 00  
1 column... 5 00 8 00 12 50 17 50 30 50 52 00  
1 column... 00 15 00 25 00 30 00 50 00 90 00

Official advertisements \$7 per square for first insertion; each subsequent publication 50 cents per square.

Brief communications upon subjects of public interest solicited, but no attention will be paid to anonymous writers.  
Address: CHRONICLE, Colfax, La.

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It is a pure, excellent and healthful preparation, and is so pronounced by Dr. Wm. G. Austin, G. J. Bickham and J. J. Lyons, of New Orleans, who have examined the recipe for making it.

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All of the leading family grocers of New Orleans deal in it.  
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Hon. N. C. Blanchard.

In view of the great experience and eminent fitness of Mr. Blanchard as a Representative in Congress, we think it will be a judicious move for the Democrats of this district to retain him in that position. He is an energetic and active worker in behalf of the people, and no communication addressed to him by a constituent fails to receive due consideration, no matter how humble the applicant. He may not be as bright and scintillating as others we might send, but he is thorough and efficient in the discharge of his duties, and his universal courtesy and attentiveness to business has won for him unbounded popularity with the masses. As a candidate for reelection he has a firm hold with the people, who appreciate worth and honest endeavor, and it is going to be a hard matter to get them to substitute another man in his stead. His success in securing substantial legislation for the district and State, together with his record as a pure man of industrious habits and indefatigable energy, stamp him as worthy of the confidence of the people.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature for the equipment and support of a weather service in Louisiana. Considering the fact that a single flood, storm or frost warning may save to citizens of the State many times the amount of the appropriation asked for, we think it would be a matter of economy to give the money.

**Cleveland and Thurman.**

**Reusing Speeches Inaugurating the "Bandana" Campaign.**

When Alabama was called the chairman said his State desired to give way to New York. The convention applauded at this announcement, and when the New York delegation presented Daniel Dougherty to make the nomination the great hall rang with cheers, which were prolonged and grew in volume for nearly a minute, until Mr. Dougherty mounted the platform, when it was redoubled. As soon as the applause died away sufficiently for him to be heard, Mr. Dougherty said:

I greet you, my countrymen, I greet you with fraternal regard. In your presence I bow to the majority of the people. The sight itself is inspiring—the thought sublime. You come from every State and Territory, from every nook and corner of our ocean-bound continent. You are about to discharge a more than imperial duty, with the simplest ceremonial. You, as representatives of the people, are to choose a magistrate with power mightier than a monarch, yet checked and controlled by the supreme law of a written Constitution.

Thus impressed, I ascend the rostrum to nominate the next President of the United States. New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote.

Delegations for the thirty-eight States and all the Territories are assembled without caucus in consultation ready simultaneously to take up the cry and make the vote unanimous. We are here, not to choose a candidate, but to make the one the people have already chosen. He is the map for the people. His career illustrates the glory of our institutions. Eight years ago unknown, save in his own locality, for four years he has stood in the gaze of the world discharging the most exalted duties that can be confided to a mortal. To-day determines that—not of his own choice, but by the mandate of his countrymen, and with the sanction of heaven—he shall fill the Presidency for four years more. He has met and mastered every question, as if from youth trained to be a statesman. The promises of his letter of acceptance and inaugural address have been fulfilled. His fidelity in the past inspires faith in the future. He is not a hope; he is a realization. Scorning subtlety and disdaining reelection by concealing his convictions, mindful of his oath of office to defend the Constitution, he courageously declares to Congress, dropping minor matters, that the supreme issue is reform, revision, reduction of national taxation; that the treasury of the United States, glutted with unneeded gold, oppresses industry, embarrasses business, endangers financial tranquility and breeds extravagance, centralization and corruption; that high taxation, necessary for the expenditures of an unparalleled war, is robbery in years of prosperous peace; that the millions that pour into the treasury come from the hard-earned savings of the American people; that in violation

of equality of rights the present tariff has created a privileged class, who, shaping legislation for their personal gain, levy, by law, contributions for the necessities of life from every man, woman and child in the land; that to lower the tariff is not free trade—it is to reduce the unjust profits of monopolists and boss manufacturers, and consumers to retain the rest.

The man who asserts that to lower the tariff is free trade, insults intelligence. We brand him as a falsifier. It is furthest from our thought to imperil capital or disturb enterprises. The aim is to uphold wages and protect the rights of all.

This administration has rescued the public domain from would-be barons and cormorant corporations, faithless to obligations, and reserved it for free homes for this and coming generations. There is no pilfering. There are no jobs under this administration. Public office is a public trust. Integrity stands guard at every post of our vast empire, while the President has been the medium through which has flowed the undying gratitude of the republic for her soldiers. He has not hesitated to withhold approval from special legislation, if strictest inquiry revealed a want of truth and justice.

Above all, sectional strife, as never before, is at an end, and 60,000,000 of freemen in the ties of brotherhood are prosperous and happy. These are the achievements of this administration. Under the same illustrious leader we are ready to meet our political opponents in high and honorable debate, and stand our triumph on the intelligence, virtue and patriotism of the people.

Adhering to the Constitution, in its every line and letter, ever remembering that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people, by the authority of the Democracy of New York, backed by the Democracy of the entire Union, I give you a name entwined with victory. I nominate Grover Cleveland, of New York.

Mr. Dougherty's speech was delivered with fine effect in his best vein, and aroused unbounded applause. When he mentioned the name of Cleveland, or referred to the convention fairly shouted itself hoarse. The delegates mounted the chairs, waved their hats, canes and handkerchiefs. The 10,000 spectators joined in the applause, and the band in east gallery helped along with their horns and drums, but their blare and noise could scarcely be heard above the general din.

**RECORDING THE NOMINATION.**

When the demonstration at last subsided, comparatively, John B. Castleman carried the Kentucky standard on the platform and planted it beside the chairman's desk, to emphasize the second which Kentucky proposed to give to the nomination of Grover Cleveland. Eighteen minutes of unadulterated bedlam seemed to be enough to suit the delegates, and they sank back into their seats, but the audience were not satisfied with this allotment of time, and continued the uproar four minutes longer, when they were finally brought to order. Mr. McKensie (Kentucky) then took the platform and addressed the convention as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Convention—I bear the State of Kentucky to this convention, and in the name of the commonwealth that has given to statecraft a Clay and a Crittenden, I desire to second the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the office of the Presidency of the United States. [Great applause and wild cheering.] Within the broad limits of this great country there is but one more popular Democrat than he, and that is the queenly woman he has made his wife. [Great applause.]

"It must be, Mr. Chairman, a matter of felicitation to every good citizen within the limits of our land that the White House, around which clusters so many memories that are dear to every patriot heart, is presided over by a man who has the courage to enforce obedience to bad laws until they be repealed, and to recommend the enactment of good ones until they shall be enacted. At the same time its social destinies are guided by the fair hand of the uncrowned queen of American womanhood. I never intend to let Mrs. Cleveland out of this canvass [laughter and applause]—*In hoc signo vinces.*

"It was said, gentlemen of the jury, (loud laughter) in our last national convention that Grover Cleveland was loved for the enemies he had made; still later it has been said he was loved for the message he had written. [Applause.] Kentucky loved him for the fight there is in him (loud laughter and applause), and for his splendid racing qualities. He is as game as Lexington, and as speedy as Teu Broek. In his earlier form he won the Buffalo Mayoralty stake, hands down, and he won the New York handicap by 192,000 feet. [Laughter and applause.] He was then entered against the Florentine Mosaic of Maine (great applause and cheering), and won the national Derby by a neck.

"It does not matter, gentlemen of the Democratic jury, it does not matter how this national sweepstakes shall be made up, whether it be filled out by hyperborean when the race is run, the bulletin board will show Eclipse first, the balanced not placed. [Laughter and applause.]

The State of Kentucky loves Mr. Cleveland for the reason that he has the courage to storm the entrenchments of subsidy and monopoly and recommending such a judicious revision of a tariff system as will secure equality in the distribution of the public burdens and lighten the actions of labor. He has had the courage to inaugurate such a war on that horrible misnomer called trusts as that before this national campaign shall close it will cease to be a popular race for a dog. [Laughter and applause.]

He has had the courage and patriotism to regard the Presidency of the United States not as a personal perquisite acquired by purchase, discovery or diplomacy or cohect. (Mr. McKensie had turned around to face the people seated on the platform, when the audience in front set up a cry for Mr. McKensie to turn round and face the audience). Let me talk to these learned Thebans awhile. [Laughter.] But he has regarded the Presidency as a great public office confirmed by the unthought suffrage of the people to be administered wisely, fairly, judicially, impartially, honestly, in the interests of everybody. [Cheers.]

Well, the fact of the business is, he has got so much courage that it is unnecessary to enumerate. But there is a few things that I want to call the special attention. While others have wavered and others have sent doubtful messages, he has written a message to the present American Congress that has about it the directness and force of a Kentucky rifle and the explosive ability of a dynamite cartridge. [Applause and laughter.] In lawyer parlance it had about the energy of a copias pro sine and the force and effect of a replevin bond. Now, gentlemen, this is the one instance in the history of American politics where we had a man who furnished in his own person a first-class candidate and a thoroughly Democratic platform. [Applause.] He has done his duty—let us do ours. I want every Democrat, male and female [laughter], within the body of this most magnificent deliberative hall in the world, consecrated to the holiest purpose outside of the Christian religion [applause]—I want every one to go home after we shall close these exercises [laughter] with the Democratic benediction, and, if it shall please God, to provide that, in addition to Grover Cleveland, one of the guidons along the clear line of the Democracy in its march to victory should be a red bandana. [Applause.]

In conclusion, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I move to suspend the rules and make the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President of the United States absolutely unanimous. [Great applause.]

**MR. TARPEN'S SPEECH, AN ELOQUENT PRESENTATION OF THE CLAIMS OF ALLEN G. THURMAN.**

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—This is, indeed, a most pleasant duty, which, through the kindness of my friends, I have been chosen to perform, and I am truly grateful to my associates who have so honored me. I fear that it was kindness alone, and not ability, that prompted my selection from among the many eloquent gentlemen who are members of the California delegation. But what I lack in oratorical ability, I in some small measure compensate for in my enthusiasm in the undertaking, and feeling as I do that the most eloquent must fall short of doing full justice to the gentleman who I am here to nominate, I have accepted the trust with the mental reservation that, if nothing else, I am at least earnest in what I say and filled with admiration for him of whom I speak.

That I am proud of the privilege of addressing you, I acknowledge, but that I am still prouder of the man whom I shall name, I will not deny, for I feel, sir, that there are none superior to Hon. Allen G. Thurman of Ohio. The greeting given his name has been nobly earned. Be assured such a greeting will be accorded his name at its every mention throughout this republic from sea to sea, and from the British to the Gulf.

Allen G. Thurman! What an epitome of American civil history is embodied in that name. His character and ability are known to every man, woman and child in the land. His public services will be a more enduring monument than temples of stone and brass, for history will inscribe his name among the list of America's illustrious sons.

Taking his seat in the United States Senate in 1859, the imprint of his genius is found deeply embodied in the legislation of the country. From his first appearance in the Senate until his retirement from that body, his voice was always raised in behalf of the people and in defense of their rights. For forty years he has been a prominent figure in public life, and yet to-day no man can point to a single act or expression of his which does not do him credit. Large of heart, large of brain and larger still in experience, he is the man of all men whose record justifies his nomination at your hands in the sense that he cannot be defeated before the people. A man of benevolent heart, manifesting itself

not only in private life, but it has been the leading feature of his official career. When the Pacific coast was endeavoring to retard Chinese immigration; when it had been decided that national legislation was necessary to accomplish the desired result; when the merits of the subject were not understood east of the Rocky Mountains, Allen G. Thurman, then a Senator of the United States, was first to raise his voice in defense of those whose means of living were in danger and whose homes were threatened with ruin.

When the great railroad corporations evidenced an intention to evade the payment of their obligations to the government, this great man prepared that remarkable enactment known as the Thurman bill, by which the offending corporations were obliged to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of their promise. During the trying times of reconstruction, Mr. Thurman was the central figure in the United States Senate in upholding the dignity and integrity of the Constitution.

The waves of party passion, lashed into fury by ill-advised, jealous partisans, break harmless upon his lionine front and settle back into calmness by the power of his oratory. A ripe scholar, his disquisitions upon constitutional laws are masterpieces of reasoning and eloquence, challenging the admiration of even his political opponents. Four years since the California delegation put forward Mr. Thurman as their candidate for the Presidency, and were enthusiastic in pushing his nomination. But four years have but argued the reverence and affection for him. The patriot of Columbus cannot be allowed to wither in retirement. His fame is not his alone; it is the proud heritage of the American people. His name may be most fittingly coupled with that of our honored President, Grover Cleveland. Cleveland and Thurman will be a ticket absolutely invincible. It will sweep over the country with a mighty rush, a tidal wave of approval. Against it all approval will be useless. The approval of Cleveland's administration during the last four years, and the endorsement of the remarkable simplicity with which he has administered his great trust under the most trying circumstances coupled with the all-pervading affection felt for the philosopher of Columbus will make Cleveland and Thurman a war cry to overthrow the political enemy. The enthusiasm which will be aroused upon this announcement will be infectious, and gathering force and volume day by day, it will, before the idea of November, have become epidemic. That the name of Allen G. Thurman should be cheered to the echo in this hall is not strange, for it brings the warm blood of gratitude surging to the heart of every freeman, and the testimonials which the people will surely pay to his worth at the November election will be proof of his phenomenal popularity.

Indiana honors Gov. Gray by supporting him for this nomination. Illinois is doing the same for Gen. Black; Michigan for Mr. Dickinson; Wisconsin for Mr. Vilas, and Kentucky for Mr. Carlisle—good men and true each and all of them—and were it not for the self-sacrificing patriotism of Mr. Thurman in response to the almost unanimous wish of the party to permit his name to come before you, it were difficult indeed to choose between such meritorious and able gentlemen. Their names are fit to grace this or any other ticket. They are each the favorite sons of their respective States, but when Allen G. Thurman, the favorite son of each and every State in this Union, in answer to the universal demand for his acceptance, consents to leave the peace and tranquility of his freeland and again serve his grateful countrymen, so prominent, so colossal is his political and mental figure in the public eye that all others must of necessity shade in its immensity.

Let no mistakes be made at this time. Mistakes are crimes. If you but do your duty, if you but give the people what they expect, what they demand, the contest of parties instead of just commencing will be practically ended, for the great electoral and popular majorities which Cleveland and Thurman will surely receive at the polls will be a revelation even to ourselves. As representatives of the Democracy of the nation we have a duty to perform. We must nominate the man the people have already nominated. We have but to endorse the popular verdict. No less will be accepted at your hands. Let no consideration of personal friendship or glamour of loyalty influence your action. Personal friendship cannot be repaid by nomination where a great party's interest and future are at stake. No trifling with great concerns of state should be tolerated. No expression of local pride can be admitted to influence action. When the sovereign people speak they must be obeyed. Broad grounds must be taken. The man of the nation, not the man of the State, must be nominated.

Nominate Allen G. Thurman. Nominate him by acclamation. Let it not be said that one single Democrat in this great Union failed in this testimonial to the greatest American of this day, the noblest breathing man upon American soil, fit noblest in the temple of fame of those patriots of the past—the founders of our institutions—whose sacred dust lies calmly sleeping beneath the sods of Mount Vernon, Monticello and the Horntongue awaiting the dedication of our national Pantheon.