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Weekly Republican.

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...Editor.

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...M CANVASS.

...d Brown Endorsed.

...EST VIRGINIA.

...s, May 27.—The Liber...ns of West Virginia met ...n here to-day. The at...s large and the delegates ... The most trusted and ...publicans of the State ...nt. The Hon. M. C. ...lled. A State Executive ... was appointed, which ...fton, June 13, to organ...nign in the State. Reso...adopted endorsing the ...latform and Greeley

... Republican Con...vention.

...IC ASSEMBLAGE—SPIRITED ...INST THE MILITARY RING—...D BROWN ENDORSED.

...K, May 27.—The Re...e Convention closed its ... night of the 23d inst. ...d the largest delegate ...ver assembled at Little ...t one-half of the dele...lored. No effort had ... behalf of Greeley and ...ne-tenths of the dele...e them.

...tion was called to or...n. B F. Rice, Chair...ate Republican Com... following resolutions ... national affairs were ...adopted:

...large number of per...licted in the Federal State for a most flag...of Election-laws, and ...nt, upon the applica...e interest of such in...als and their accessor...d honest and efficient ... other reason than they ...usly enforce the law, ...d permitted such in...als to designate and ...stial to select the jury ... were to be tried, and ...to prosecute for such ...eby the criminals were ... without punishment, ... trampled under foot, ...d crime encouraged; ...fit to take sides with, ...nd sustain, the corrupt ...Ring in their iniquities ...ople; and

... is now evident that ...rant will receive the ...of the convention of ...to be held in Philadel...e

...at we emphatically ...ourse of the President ...diling with Arkansas ... interest of crime and ... decline to send dele... Philadelphia Conven...

...orace Greeley and B. ... are Republican candi...dent and Vice Presi...a platform which we ...ove, and are men of ...e ability, integrity, and ...d have for many years ...est and constant advo...mpions of Republican...rsal Freedom; there...

...at we most cordially ...mination of the said ...y and B. Gratz Brown ...m upon which they ...dge ourselves to co...e friends of civil gov... Reform throughout ...uring their election; ...e end that a free peo...enthralled from these ...nlawful burdens and ...ch are imposed upon ...rdially invite all the ... government, law, or...e to co-operate with ...rful, but determined ...a robbed people are ... corrupt and despotic ...Greeley's rallying cry ...n for office and thieves

...ticket was nominated, ... Governor, the Hon. ...; Lieutenant-Govern... J. Smith; Secretary ...n. E. A. Fulton (colored); Auditor, the Hon. J. R. Bersy; Treasurer, the Hon. J. J. Hunt; Attorney-General, the Hon. W. P. Grace; Judges of the Supreme Court, the Hon. Wm. M. Harrison and John Whytock; Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Thos. Smith; Superintendent of the Penitentiary, the Hon. Richard Samuels (colored); Congressman-at-large, W. J. Hynes.

Greeley and Brown and the State ticket and platform are enthusiastically received by the people, and will carry the State by an overwhelming majority.

Pennsylvania.

GREELEY AND BROWN CLUBS IN PHILADELPHIA—OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.A large and enthusiastic meeting of Liberal Republicans and Democrats was held to-night, in the First Ward, to organize a Greeley and Brown Association. John W. Lynn was chosen President.

There was great enthusiasm, and several stirring speeches made; one, among others, by John W. Frazin, Esq., Secretary of the Liberal Republican Executive Committee, who said:

As one of Pennsylvania's delegation to the Cincinnati convention, he was proud of the good work accomplished ther, and sent abroad throughout the land, for ratification by the people thereof. Such thoughtful and influential Democrats as Dr. Andrew Nebinger, Mayor Vaux, Senators Wallace and Buckalew, commended our action, the first having said to the speaker that the "nomination of Greeley and Brown were the wisest selections which could have been made," while Mr. Vaux recently remarked that "had the Cincinnati convention continued its deliberations for six months, it would have been impossible for them to have builded better; and as for the platform, together with its accompanying address to the people,' it was something that has never yet been surpassed by any thing of the kind since Jefferson," and they but express the sentiment almost universal among sensible Democrats. Liberal Republicans believe the surest, safest and speediest remedy for the grievances under which we suffer is to be found in the election of Horace Greeley.—In his nomination we have presented that which will effect a cure of the festering disease of Grantism, and it only remains for the people to apply it. We have presented the name of Horace Greeley for your suffrages because he best represents the true principles of Democracy; because he opposes the giving of land grants to wealthy corporations, which, if not stopped soon, the last acre of the public domain will be given away; because he is against excluding the men of highest intelligence of the South from American citizenship, to which they are entitled: because he opposes placing in Presidential hands the power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus; because he opposes making civil law subordinate to military despotism; because he is against the present policy of securing valuable gifts by the award of public office; because he opposes that centralization of power which takes from the people of the States the right to manage their local affairs. For these reasons we have made him our candidate, believing the people of all parties will support him, and proudly and triumphantly elect him President of the United States.

Kansas.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT EARNEST AND WIDESPREAD—GREELEY POPULAR WITH THE FARMERS—THE STATE ALMOST SURE FOR GREELEY AND BROWN.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Ex-Senator Ross, who is in town, denies the accuracy of the generally credited report that Kansas is sure to give its electoral vote for Grant next November. He says the people of that State have not forgotten how good a friend Mr. Greeley was to them during their troubles in 1856, and that while there has been very little outward demonstration, Greeley and Brown Clubs have been quietly formed all over the State, and the farmers, who make little noise but cast a great many votes, will be sure to make their influence felt for Greeley on election day. Senator Ross says, also, that the feeling of the Germans is greatly misrepresented in Washington. Leading Germans, from his State, went home from the Cincinnati convention declaring that they would not support the ticket, but found their constituents so enthiastically for it that opposition in that quarter has almost entirely disappeared. In the opinion of many Liberal Republicans and Democrats in Washington, Mr. Ross overestimates Mr. Greeley's strength in Kansas, when he asserts that, if Baltimore indorses the Cincinnati ticket, Greeley will carry Kansas, but he feels very sure of it himself. He thinks that Grant and Pomeroy will stand or fall together.

Pennsylvania Democratic Convention.

MOVEMENTS OF THE MANAGERS—LIBERALIZATION OF THE PARTY.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Nearly all the Democratic members of Congress from Pennsylvania will leave here to-morrow and next day to attend the State Convention which meets at Reading on Thursday. The Convention will select 10 delegates to the Baltimore Convention, four of whom will be the usual Senatorial delegates, and the other six to represent the additional representation in Congress of three members allowed under the new appointment. As the State has not been redistricted, these delegates cannot be chosn, like the other district delegates, by local conventions held in the several districts. The Convention has also the duty to perform of nominating a State ticket of Governor, Auditor-General, and Judge of the Supreme Court. From information received here, it is probable that there will be two elements in the Convention, one in favor of a square indorsement of the Cincinnati ticket, and the other opposed to any alliance with the Liberal Republicans, and in favor of instructing the delegates to Baltimore to support Gen. Hancock for the Presidential nomination. The latter element will, it is believed be in a small minority, but, in order not to offend it, the result of the Convention's action will probably be similar to that of the Rochester Convention—a pronounced leaning toward the Liberal movement, but no mention of the names of the Cincinnati nominees The best informed Pennsylvania politicians in this believe that the State ticket nominated will be one made up with a view to commanding the support of the Liberal Republicans. The nominee for Governor will, they think, be ex-Senator Buckalew, a Democrat of broadand independent views, who is unobjectionable to the Liberals; and the candidate for Auditor-General will probably be State Senator Billingfelt of Lancaster, a Republican of ability, whose course in the Legislature has been marked by manly disregard of party discipline and ditation. No doubt is expressed of the nomination, for re-election, for Judge Thompson to fill the other place on the ticket. Mr. Billingfelt was nominated for the Auditorship by the recent Labor Convention, held at Williamsport, and Mr. Buckalew came within a few votes of receiving the Gubernatorial nomination. Assurances have been given by the managers of the Labor party that if Buckalew is nominated at Reading, their candidate, Wm. P. Scheil, will withdraw in his favor.

Mr. Voorhees Alone in Congress.

FEW DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS WILLING TO OPPOSE GREELEY IF INDORSED AT BALTIMORE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Representative King of Missouri has written a letter approving the nomination of Greeley. Other Democratic members, who have taken some pains to ascertain the sentiment on their side of the House, say that not six Democrats in all could now be found willing to declare that they will not support Greeley if he is nominated by the Baltimore Convention. Some go so far as to assert that Voobees is the only Democrat in the House who occupies that position.

Mississippi.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALLED—NO THIRD TICKET AT BALTIMORE.

JACKSON, May 27.—The Democratic Executive Committee of Mississippi in session to-day called a State Convention to meet on the 26th of June. No official expression was given as to what action the Convention shall take, but it is ascertained that all the members of the Committee are opposed to a third ticket by the Baltimore Convention, and are in favor of Greeley and Brown.

Colored people of Louisiana, be not deceived by the cries that the Republican convention of Cincinnati has gone back on Grant—it is no such thing, Grant has "gone back" on the principles and men who gave you your freedom.

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Greeley--A Truthful Scrap of History

The accompanying communication, says the *Telegraph and Messenger*, comes from a source of most unquestionable authenticity:

Editors Macon *Telegraph and Messenger*:

Mr. Voorhees, in his recent attack on Mr. Greeley, styles his signing of Mr. Davis' bond "an impertinent interference." Allow me to give you the true history of that matter, as I recently learned it in New York from a gentleman who knew all about it.

Mrs. Davis went to New York to consult Charles O'Connor, Mr. Davis' counsel, as to the best manner of effecting his release from prison. Mr. O'Connor told her that in his opinion there was but one way in which it could be done, and that was to get the representative man of the Republican party to sign his bond. Mrs. Davis inquired who that man was.—Mr. O'Connor replied that it was Horae Greeley, She then asked him if he would not see Mr. Greeley and get to do it. He replied that he had no influence with Mr. Greeley, and that she was the proper person to see him. She said she would go and see him. She went to his office, sent in her card and was invited into his private office. She said to him: "Mr. Greeley, my husband is confined in a casemate at Fortress Monroe. He has been there for many long, weary months. He is a feeble old man, and he is gradually sinking under his rigorous imprisonment. He will die if he remains there much longer. I came here to consult Mr. O'Connor as to the means of getting him released. He has told me that there is but one way to do it, and that is to get the representative man of the Republican party to sign his bond, and that you are that man.—He has advised me to apply to you. He says that you have a kind heart, and that you will do it if you believe it to be right. My husband is dying; Mr. Greeley, may I hope that you will favorably consider my application?"

Mr. Greeley arose, extended his hand to Mrs. Davis, and said; "Madam, you ma, for I will sign his bond."

Mr. Greeley was then a prominent character before the Legislature for tha United States Senate. Some of his friends heard that he had agreed to sign Mr. Davis' bond. They went to him and protested against it.—They told him that they had made a count, and that he would be elected by six majority, but if he signed this bond it would defeat him. He replied "I know it will." They told him that he was one of the owners of the *Tribune*, and if he signed this bond he would los thousands of subscribers. He replied, "I know it." They said, "Mr. Greeley, you have written a history of the war; one volume you have out, and have sold large numbers of it. Your second volume is nearly out, and you have large orders for that. If you sign this bond, these orders will be countermanded, and you will lose a large amount of money." He replied, "Gentlemen, I know it, but it is right and I will do it." He did do it, and I am informed that he lost a seat in the United States Senate, and over thirty thousand dollars.

To my mind this does not look like "impertinent interference."

Gratz Brown Interviewed.

A Cincinnati dispatch of the 6th inst., reports the following interview:

"Well, Governor, now that the nominations are over, what do you think of the prospects?"

"I have not," he answered, "any more doubt of the result of the approaching election day will dawn. I am sure that the ticket nominated yesterday will be elected."

"What do you think of the platform?"

"The platform is wholly satisfactory to me, and I do not see how any good citizen can object to it, whether he be in the North or in the South, the East or West. There are factions which may affect to dislike it. Many would have a stronger free trade plank, and many others, equally patriotic, would prefer a straight protection theory. All can not be satisfied. The aim should be to satisfy the greatest number."

"Then you think the elements of success are with you?"

"Yes, I have been assured, and I believe that New York and Pennsylvania will go with us, and I am very sure that Mr. Greeley will carry the South entire, and I believe Illinois and Indiana will give him a majority."

"How about Missouri?"

"Well, sir, the State that elected me so handsomely as Governor, against the efforts of this administration, will, I am vain enough to believe double, and even treble, the majority for me for the Vice-Presidency."

"But how about the German vote, Governor? I hear that the new ticket will be bolted by the Germans, especially in the Northwest. Does not Senator Schurz say so?"

"As regards the German, vote, I have no fear of its body. In Missouri it is a great and good power, and I am sure our ticket will receive it. As for Schurz, he will support the nominations with great earnestness. He preferred another ticket, but he can be relied on. I talked with him last night, and I am satisfied with his position. You will see where he stands in a very short time."

"Do you intend to go into the canvass actively? Do you intend to take the stump?"

"That can not be determined yet. I presume I shall take part in the canvass; I done so heretofore, and I shall try to do my part in the approaching campaign—but I see I have scarcely time to reach the train. Good-bye."

PENDLETON'S POSITION.

We copy the following official dispatch from the St. Louis *Republican*:

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A positive declaration of the position of Hon. George H. Pendleton has been reported by a member of the Illinois Democratic delegation, and it can be stated that he unquivocally advocates the acceptance of Mr. Greeley by the Democratic convention. Mr. Pendleton considers that the Democratic party has been placed in a position, by tacit adherence to the Cincinnati convention, whereby all chance of electing a Democratic ticket has been destroyed. He, therefore, favors the acceptance of Greeley, and says that between Grant and Greeley there can be no hesitation as to the duty of Democrats. In considering the objections raised to Greeley as to his record, he argues that they are ridiculous, and he asks whether the same objection will apply to all Radicals named at Cincinnati.

It is not the past which is to be taken into account, but the future conduct of the candidate designated to represent the Liberal movement. If any unobjectionable record is desired, a straight-out Democrat should have been advocated from the beginning; but, he says, it is not consistent to indorse one Radical and refuse to support another. The opposition to Greeley is placed, he says, in two classes: First, those who are not sufficiently clear in political sagacity to see that there is no chance for a Democrat, and second, those who secretly desire the re-election of Grant. The feeling of the times, adds Mr. Pendleton, should be above personality, and all should strike to secure a good and efficient government. The letter from Mr. Pendleton, though not intended for print, is a forcible one.

Substantial Results Already Gained Through Cincinnati.

[From the N. Y. Express.]

We owe to the Liberal Convention already more substantial results. First, in an Amnesty bill more liberal than any and all together which have passed since the close of the civil war—an act, indeed, for which, as Americans, and with no other direct interest in the question, we feel most grateful, and in regard to which the only regret we have is that it is not as complete as the full franchise to the most ignorant class of the Southern people. Mr. Greeley, who started for entire amnesty months since, has a right to be gratified with this result. It was a tribute to the Cincinnati Convention and to Mr. Greeley as the candidate of the Liberal party. It is also notable that the Grant men of this State, after denouncing Mr. Greeley for his bail bond in behalf of Jefferson Davis, placed as their chief delegate to the Philadelphia Convention the name of Gerrit Smith, whose signature will be found to the same bail bond, and for a like amount. Everywhere, just now, the Grant men are wooing the "old rebels" of the South, in order to secure support at their hands.

The Cleveland *Leader* thinks it has enough poetry on hand to last until next fall, but if the spring is backward, and the fires have to be kept up, it will probably need more.

All for Horace.

BY GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

[From the Washington Capital.]

'Tis honest Horace Greeley
With his old white coat and staff!
The politicians laugh in fear,
In joy the people laugh;
A laugh comes o'er the Paddy's face,
And o'er the negro's mouth,
And first, since all these bloody years,
Laughs, too, the wounded South!

With laughter like to summer,
"Let us have peace," indeed,
And not the frosty soldier peace,
Whose word's a broken reed,
But with this grand old neighbor's rule,
And times of golden law,
Old hatreds shall be turned to loves
And laughter to huzza.

The camp fires burn for Greeley
But not on fields of arms;
They burn thinking cotters' hearths,
And wink from prairie farms,
Where good old couples rub their palms,
And say: "Praise God 'tis so!
Since ruled so long by men who kill
To vote for one we know."

Put by thy lamp, friend Horace!
Thy kindly, busy quill,
When we have made thee President
Then shalt thou have thy will,
For thirty years of earnest work
Deserve a ruler's wish,
That "when he sees the country safe
He'd like to go and fish."

Ah! better had these captains,
Who laugh to their dismay,
Said half the wise things in their reign
Thou sayest every day!
And better had they fished like thee,
Or farmed as bad, dear sage,
Than fished for rich men's company,
And farmed out patronoge!

Some wise men fear thy kindness,
Thy crotchets some distress;
Some fear thy sturdy temperance,
And some thy simple dress.
These only feel their private wish,
When they good Greeley scan,
But all the mighty people feel
An earnest fellow man!

Stand up and shout, ye laughers!
The laughing sun comes out;
Together let the Northern Yank
And Southern Johnny shout;
For Brown and Greeley break the night,
And lead the era in,
They'll teach us how to laugh and farm,
We'll teach them how to win!

The Gift-Taker—105,000 Reasons Against the Re-Election of Grant.

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS.

"Thou shalt take no gift, for the gift blindeth the eyes of the wise and perverteth the words of the righteous. —*Deuteronomu* xvi, 19.

LETTER OF "BLACK FRIDAY" BUTTERFIELD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15, 1869.

General:—In accordance with the request of many citizens of New York, whose names are herewith transmitted, I have honor to ask your acceptance of the enclosed testimonial of their appreciaton of your services. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

DANIEL BUTTERFIELD.

[Enclosure.]

Mortgage and interest..	$ 30,437 50
50,000 7-30 U. S. bonds, first series.....	54,725 00
Cash.....	19,837 50
	$105,000 00

THE GIFT ACCEPTED,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1869.

Dear General:—Your letter of the 15th, enclosing me the handsome testimonial of the citizens of New York, with names of all generous contributors to it, is received. * * Through you, I wish to thank the gentlemen whose names you have enclosed to me, individually and collectively. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

U. S. GRANT.

We take the following from the *Louisiana State Register*:

"A great many very small men are log-rolling around among the colored people at present for the purpose of securing offices. All these little fellows are brim full of Grant because they think that is the way to catch the negroes. We are watching this game with considerable interest, and there are a great many people who are doing the same thing. If the colored people will sell out this time they will have a bad show hereafter. The upper and lower mill stones are grinding mighty close together, and the weakest will go to the hopper soonest. It is better to have a just and straight-forward President than to have a man who will do wrong, as Grant has done, for his own advantage. Greeley will protect all classes, Grant will protect only his friends; and he generally takes care to select his friends from among the rich.—Let the poor look out; and especially let them be particular not to sell themselves to weak men, for promises that will never be fulfilled."