

The Golden Era.

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FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.

ANTHONY JOSEPH,
OF TAZAR COUNTY.

THE temporary absence of the editor, and the sickness of an unworthy substitute accounts for the cadaverous and saturnine appearance of this week's issue of the ERA.

STANLEY TALIAFERRO left Monday for White Oaks to meet his family leaving us numerous locks of his hair for better preservation until the crisis is over.

ALL for Joseph. Do ye mind?

JUDGE PRINCE will run so fine in this county that it will take a fine tooth comb to gather his votes.

THERE was no conflict of opinions between Prince and Rynerson. Both wanted to be delegates. Hence the row.

IT is said by Republicans that Mr. Anthony Joseph is three parts colored and one part Irish. Not enough Irish to hurt.

IN THE present status of political affairs Anthony Joseph will have fair and easy sailing into Washington. Lincoln county will give Mr. Joseph a good, round majority.

THE smash in the Republican ranks has placed many members of the party in this county in a dilemma not knowing where the most pap is to be had - Rynerson's or old Sheldon's coat tails.

IT's a conundrum incapable of solution why men of such known abilities as Col's. Jewett and Easton of this county should allow the Prince faction to swindle Rynerson out of the nomination for delegate.

JUDGING by what has occurred at Santa Fe we respectfully submit to any fair minded and candid Republican in this county whether the Republican party as at present constituted is capable of running a superannuated wheel-barrow not to mention territorial and county affairs.

WHAT Judge Newcomb should have done when bidding adios to the Santa Fe gang was to extend the courtesy of both hoots to the chairman of the territorial committee as a gentle reminder of a latent force that will be felt in the politics of this territory in the near future.

THE resolution of sympathy for the downtrodden Micks in the Prince platform was a neat echelon movement on the part of Tom Catron to corner votes and boost his man into office. But where were General Michael Cooney and the incorruptible Solons of our last legislature? Prince and Catron are stealing their thunder.

THE absence of any resolution of sympathy in the Rynerson platform for the victimized Celts of Ballinacfad was not only a crime, but a serious blunder as old Tallyrand would have it. And it also shows up Col. Geo. P. Q. Pritchard in his true light. When it came to the test the Col's. sympathy for the poor Irish evidently leaked through his finger ends like Bob Acres' courage. For a young man Col. Geo. has too much talent not to be taken in out of the wet.

IN ALL fairness we rise to ask where would the Republican party of southern New Mexico be without Col. Bill Rynerson? The Col. has been the sheet anchor and main stay

of the Republican party in the south for many years and as it has been the first time in the history of New Mexican politics that a southern man aspired to the delegateship it was a damnable outrage but in keeping with the tactics of the Santa Fe gang to slaughter him in the convention with an imported demagogue.

THE sinking of the American Navy by a coal boat at a place called Squash Meadow flats eliminates a disturbing element out of the arena of American politics. Hereafter Democratic statesmen will have no foundation to bias charges of fraud and corruption against Republican naval secretaries in the matter of fat contracts with Joan Roach and others of his ilk. The American Navy is no more and we wish that we could say as much for the parties mainly responsible for its inglorious end.

IT TAKES but little perspicuity to perceive that there is an irrepressible conflict in the ranks of g. o. d. and morality party which time, and considerable abnegation on the part of the political aspirants therein can only allay. There is a yawning chasm too broad and deep for political aspirants in either wing to shake hands across for a decade to come. Possibly matters may be patched together for the time being, if so it will be but temporarily as it will take years, many years to obliterate the scars created by the Santa Fe gang. The anomaly of southern New Mexico playing "Friday" to the Northern "ring" is of the past. The smash at Santa Fe has put the quietus on any such action in the future. The political leaders of southern New Mexico never again can affiliate with the northern grabbers without grossly stultifying themselves and justly earning the contempt of both Republicans and Democrats. We repeat the conflict has come; let it rip; the Democratic party and honest men will be the gainers.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

A Republican's Eleven Reasons for Betting on Cleveland.

An independent Republican of this city, who says positively that he will not vote for Blaine, and who has not yet decided whether to vote for St. John or Cleveland, recently made a wager on the election of Cleveland. The amount he staked would be considered in the sporting world as neither large nor small, but it is an amount which it would be inconvenient for a man of ordinary means - as is the man referred to - to lose. He does not admit the possibility of losing, and bases his hope of winning upon the following eleven reasons:

1. In 1880 Garfield was elected by a narrow majority. He was supported by the entire Republican press of the country, and as a rule the independent newspapers were "independent Republican." Now the very ablest Republican newspapers are supporting the Democratic nominee, and as a rule the independent Democratic.
2. The Republican party is not now and will not be united. Four years ago all factions of that party were in perfect accord at the close of the campaign.
3. The independent non-partisan vote is against Blaine. It was for Garfield.
4. The State administration of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Kansas, Connecticut, and Nevada, are Democratic. They were Republican four years ago. Their influence and patronage are therefore directly transposed.
5. The influences of the Southern question (the whole range of negro outrages, tissue ballots, false counts, intimidation, etc.) has nearly vanished from national politics.
6. The tariff is not so popular, and protection will prove a less potent party cry than in 1880.
7. Trade and manufactures are languishing. Four years ago they were flourishing. The Republicans got the credit then, and will be held responsible now.
8. Conceding that Butler's candidacy will damage the Democratic chances, I will be more than offset by the damage St. John will do the Republicans. Butler and St. John may be considered, in relation to Dem-

ocratic as certainly no worse than a "stand off."

9. The business depression and the civil act service will lessen campaign contribution, which were so plenty in 1880.

10. The Republican funds must be scattered over many States - Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, all the Middle States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and the Pacific slope. New York and Indiana only needed "salvation in 1880."

11. The demand for a change on general principles, which naturally grows as a party remains in power. - [Racine (Wis.) Dispatch to Chicago Times.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29 '84. THERE will be nothing in the Blaine campaign to parallel the entrance of Grant, Conkling and Cameron into the Garfield campaign. There will be few of the party leaders in the field in the next sixty days who were then on the stump in many states. Perhaps there was not sufficient authority for it, but when Blaine was nominated it was reported that Mr. Conkling would re-enter politics by speaking in his support. There is no hope of that now. It is said that John Sherman has almost lost his voice for any purpose of the campaign. Gen Grant's brief and effective talks will not, as in the Garfield battle, call tens of thousands to meetings and set wheels in motion that can save the day. Ex-Senator Windom is somewhere in the far northwest, and will cut no figure. The frisky Foster of Ohio is now the quietest of men. There are a dozen more who helped to make the Garfield campaign lively, to say nothing of Dorsey and his soap corps who will be missed, Hawley and Everlasting Evarts, with the hired orators of whom Mr. Storms of Chicago is ablest, will have to bear the brunt of the battle.

The war department has been informed of the death this morning, near Philadelphia, of Col. J. J. Woodward, Surgeon United States Army. The death of surgeon Woodward was not unexpected, as he had been in ill health for several years, suffering from chronic dyspepsia, which has produced meloncholia and unsettled his mind to such an extent as to compel his isolation from time to time in various asylums. He was sent abroad some few years ago on nominal duty for the government, in the hope that his health would be benefited, and from time to time he gave signs of recuperation only to relapse again into a more dangerous condition. The impression prevails in army circles that his death was self-inflicted, or the result of an attempt to commit suicide while laboring under violent insanity.

The naval court of inquiry appointed to investigate the navy department frauds, which adjourned recently upon the recommendation of the district attorney, will probably not reassemble until some time in October. It will then be necessary to appoint another president of the court, as commodore Jonett will assume command of the North Atlantic squadron before that time. The investigations of the court thus far have revealed the facts there were frauds in the bureau of medicine and surgery before medical director Wales became surgeon general; that there were one hundred and fifty-six false vouchers, involving nearly \$100,000, and that there were no similar frauds in the other bureaus of medicine and surgery.

Washington city has for some time had the distinction of being the most attractive meeting place in the country for all sorts of bodie, and now it seems that its fame is extending throughout the world. A London cablegram says that in the face of the competitions of Berlin, St. Petersburg and other European cities, it has been decided to hold the next meeting of the International Medical Government in Washington.

August.

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