

REPUBLICAN



NOMINATIONS FOR 1872.

For President,

U. S. GRANT.

OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice-President,

HENRY WILSON.

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

A. H. Meacham, of Umatilla County, W. D. Hale, of Washington County, Jas. F. Gazley, of Douglas County.

Envy.

One of the most contemptible acts one can be guilty of is envy. But how often do we see men envious of another's success? How often do we find a man falsifying his neighbor through envy? The simple reason that a man, instead of turning out a thief, was predicted by wisecracks, proves himself an industrious, useful citizen, is all the envious man desires to know. The path is open, and spite, envy and hate is hurled at the character of the good citizen. Many times have we heard men speak of others in a slurring way - "That man won't do to be trusted," "He is a hard egg," and many other remarks of similar import - of men they knew nothing, pro or con, and when the facts concerning the one so slandered were found out, he proved to be much more of a gentleman than the one who, through envy, vilified him. Too many such instances transpire daily, in this little world of ours. But, who gets the worst in the end - in that day of all days, the Day of Judgment, the envious or the envied?

Many men, some professing Christianity, are guilty of this sin, and to such an extent do they indulge in it that it becomes a second nature, and they are never known to speak well of their acquaintances. It is common to hear language like this, from those envious of another's success: "O, if he hadn't obtained assistance from Mr. —, he would not have been worth a dollar to day; if he had his just deserts, instead of being wealthy, he would be in the Penitentiary;" "Well, I can't for the life of me, see how he makes a living, and do it honestly." Expressions like the above are too frequently uttered against a man by persons who know nothing of the resources or ability at his command; and they know it, that he successfully rides through the storms of adversity, which fact makes them envious. The man who allows himself to envy another, is guilty of sin in the sight of God, and by exhibiting envy breaks two of the express commands given to Moses on the Mount—"Thou shalt not covet;" "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." A man cannot envy without being covetous; envy begets hate; and there is no man of an envious disposition, but will be found a hater of mankind, no matter how much he may profess to be a friend to others. One envious man in any community is capable of doing more harm, for the time being, than a midnight prowler, for the latter will deprive you of worldly goods alone; the former assails your character, stains your reputation, and like the coward he is, leaves you to regain your standing, if you can, by proving him a villain, for which he will again assail you with more cowardly slander.

Chappaquackery.

The following common ideas are from the pen of one Horace Greeley: I hold our Government bound by its duty of protecting our citizens in their fundamental rights, to pass and enforce laws for the extirpation of the Ku Klux conspiracy; and if it has not the power to do it, then I say our Government is no Government but a sham. I, therefore, on every proper occasion, advocated and justified the Ku Klux act. I hold it especially desirable for the South; and if it does not prove strong enough to effect its purpose I hope it will be made stronger and stronger. Grant and his policy deserves the highest credit - H. G. Grant has never been beaten, and he never will be by - H. G.

Critics.

A writer once said that "every man has a certain position to occupy; and, yet, at first sight, it is hard to place him in his proper sphere." Now there resides in every hamlet or village, men of this class—who "cannot be at once placed in their proper sphere." Some follow one thing, some another but the lowest of this class are those who, self-imposed, act as critics upon the actions of their neighbors. A man who has nothing to do, is a dangerous man; and it is among that class that critics are found. Go to them any time a day and they will commence boring you with criticisms of their neighbors, for they are big bores, and will tell you the whys and wherefores of every man's actions. Such men are not themselves above reproach, but, yet, they seem to lose sight of the old adage—those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. The critics are very annoying, and at times insulting. After keeping one two or three hours listening to their abusive criticism of different men, they will wind up with a bit of advice to you, lest they be put to the painful task of boring your friends with a criticism of your actions. To show how much these critics damage a town, the following authenticated incident may not be out of place:

In a flourishing little village, not many years ago, there lived six critics, who, for nearly ten years, met daily at the village store, and bored the inhabitants of the town with their criticisms. Bored beyond endurance, the inhabitants began to move away, until none were left, save the six critics. The only reason they did not starve after the inhabitants left, was, that the store-keeper was so badly bored by their criticisms that he left in a hurry, and forgot to return for his goods, so they subsisted upon their ill-gotten gains. After the last man had left, these six used to congregate at the store and criticize each other, at first their conversations lasted sixteen hours. In a few weeks, one sickened and died. Another soon followed—criticized to death by his companions. Another and another went until only two remained. Each morning the two met; at first they remained together all day; gradually they weakened, until at last they couldn't criticize but half an hour a day. One morning found them so feeble that they had to crawl on their hands and knees to their place of meeting, and as they commenced their criticisms, one fell over and breathed his last. The surviving critic dug a grave and got his companion into it as best he could, and covered him up. After which he took a look around him; criticised the five graves of his companions, the town, the store, and everything his eye could see, fell back and expired.

Thus we see the effect of useless criticism. A beautiful and flourishing village completely annihilated, swept out of existence by criticism. This may be the fate of some Oregon villages, unless the critics die first.

How Soon!

For nearly two years, the cry has been that by 1873 a railroad would be completed from Portland to Corvallis, running through the West Side counties. The West Side gives it as an opinion that work will not progress for a time, and that the O. C. R. R. will not cross the Yamhill river this year. This is no more than we have expected, and we hardly feel safe to predict that Holladay will ever build a road beyond the limits of his land grants. It is not unlikely that the next two years will be devoted to the construction of the Astoria branch of the road, and if so it will be several years before a road taps this valley. Many will be disappointed at the prospects, but it hardly looks reasonable that a company without a grant when they have one in another.

DROWNED DEAD.—On the 9th day of the present month, the National Democratic Fishing for President Party, embarked on their rotten old hulk "Time Honored Principles," and started on their trip. About the middle of the time allotted them to stay out, the craft struck on the Rock of Division and the entire Democratic Party were drowned, except 38.

Death of Democracy.

Here is what the Chicago Times, a Democratic organ, said of the nomination of Greeley at Baltimore; The nomination of Greeley at Baltimore will terminate the organic existence of the Democratic party. In that act the party organization will abdicate its functions, and, of course, with such abdication the idea of party allegiance will cease; for there is no such thing as party allegiance to men, to candidates or conventions; such allegiance is due only to principles. Party organizations are nothing but instrumentalities by which some aggregate number of persons seek to carry certain principles into effect. When the instrumentality ceases to act for that purpose, or perverted by scheming individuals to a different purpose, as the nomination for office of a declared enemy of the principles of the party, it ceases to exist as a party authority.

The nomination or endorsement of Greeley at Baltimore will, therefore, place no one holding Democratic principles under the slightest obligations to cast a vote for Greeley. It will be the disbandment of the party and the surrender of all its delegated authority to the members who delegated it, to be used by each and all of them as in their judgment may seem proper, thus leaving the Democrats wholly without form and perfectly free to act as each individual may see fit. The enemies of Democratic principles have captured the Democratic organization in order to wield it for the destruction of the Democracy. The hope for the latter is in the formation of a new party that will resurrect Democratic principles. The resurrection of those principles under the banner of an enemy is impossible. The Democrats might as well go to the Grant party as to the Greeley party in such a hope, as one is as pronounced an enemy to Democratic principles as the other.

Sly Old Horace.

Those who think that the Chappaquack farmer don't know a thing or two in political wire pulling are very wrong indeed. Greeley went to the great Panjandrum at Boston—otherwise known as the Musical Jubilee—and after listening to a few of Pat Gilmore's melodies and marches, he slipped out the back way and made immediate tracks for Chappaqua, calling at Newport on the way. Now why did he call at that ancient and quiet watering place. The secret is that he had a little patch of political hay to cut, and that being a sunshiny day he thought the sign right for the harvest. A meeting, accidental of course, took place in that political hay field between the sly old Horace and Chief Justice Haymaker Chase. What the arrangements and confidences that were made and exchanged we are only left to imagine. But in the light of subsequent transpiring events, we can make a very good guess. It is well known that the Ohio and many other Western Democrats were in favor of nominating Chase at Baltimore. But the Baltimore Convention has convened since that eventful day, and never a mention was made of the name of Salmon P. Chase. It was simply then and there agreed, that Horace should harvest the hay crop, whatever it might amount to, and Salmon P. would lo in at the "Harvest Home."

A Californian on Oregon.

The following is interesting, by a Californian, to a San Francisco paper, on Oregon:

Oregon is growing so rapidly that the capital available is insufficient for its business, though the rates of interest have risen considerably. A usury law limits the legal interest to twelve per cent. annually, and for the sake of securing loans, the borrowers pay a bonus of five per cent., equivalent to seventeen per cent. A quarter of a million could be loaned in thirty days at that rate, as we are informed on good authority. The influence of railroads, immigration, good crops and high prices of grain, has induced the farmers to purchase large stocks of agricultural implements, and the merchants of Portland have erected fine buildings. That town has doubled its population in six years, and has thirteen thousand inhabitants. There is not an empty business-house in the place, and its banks, with an aggregate capital of \$250,000, are not able to accommodate the banking demands of the State.

CHIEF DIRT EATER.—Horace Greeley has been excelled in his magnificent feat of dirt eating, by a man of French airs and foreign accent, whose name is Dan Voorhees. Dan made a speech a short time since, in which he abused Greeley for all that was out; but for the sake of a re-nomination for Congress, has eaten his words and now quietly lays across Grandma Greeley's lap and receives his dose of bitters without a murmur.

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State Items.

[Cleanings from State Exchange.] Body-snatching has become a pastime in Salem. Up the valley the grain harvest has fairly begun. The Insane Asylum received two new patients last week. Wasco county is now sending green corn to the Willamette valley. John Thomas has been appointed Mayor of Oregon City. Several families have recently left Benton county to settle in Goose Lake Valley. Some thief attempted to rob the Corvallis post-office last Tuesday but made a failure. Charles Bourke was arrested in Salem last Wednesday for selling liquor to Indians. Fifty-eight marriage licenses were issued in Clackamas county during the year ending July 1st 1872. Senator Corbett's friends had a meeting at Portland, Tuesday evening, 23d, to arrange for a public reception. Seven persons received the rite of confirmation from Bishop Morris, at Trinity Church Portland, last Sunday. Rev. Thos. Condon, the geologist, has found in the John Day region, a new fossil which he calls the Elotherrium. Rev. Thomas Condon has declined the invitation to deliver the address at the Autumnal State Agricultural Fair.

The Oregon City Enterprise says that crops in Clackamas county are generally good, and in many cases excellent. Thos Barber, a deserter from Fort Klamath, awaits the action of the Grand Jury of Jackson county. Larceny of a Henry rifle. Portland boasts of a cherry tree—in the garden of H. E. Bloch—who still bears a fresh crop of fruit every month. The Red Rock Democrat says: "The reported killing of Wells and Goodwin by the Indians, on the Malheur, is a false report." The Courier says: "Some of the new potato crop in Yamhill is afflicted with some sort of eruption which settles into a multitude of scales." Yamhill county wants a special term of court for the purpose of trying a couple of prisoners for engaging in a bit of road agency business.

A new Lodge of Good Templars, with 25 char or members, and W. R. Menefee, as W. C. T., has been organized on Fifteen Mile Creek, Wasco county. The Mountaineer says: "Immigrants from the Willamette valley continue to arrive every day, some by the Columbia river and others over the mountains. The publication of the Roseburg Enterprise has been suspended indefinitely. The publisher hopes to be able to resume after awhile, and we hope will.

James G. Flowerdew, a prominent wholesale merchant, died at Portland, Monday evening, from injuries received over six weeks ago from being thrown from a horse. Some of the stales of jokes have recently found their way into the columns of the Statesman, as "cheats"—"Frank we have a nice 'rap book' with new jokes, songs etc., will you borrow?" Two hundred and twenty-two applications for appointments as Notary Public, have been made to Governor Grover during his term of office. Sixty-five of these were from Multnomah county.

Sheriff Shutz of Wasco county arrived at Portland Monday evening with three men who are charged with the robbery of the mails on the Canyon City road, July 12th. Their names are Tompkins, White and Hanson. A squib has been going the rounds of the Oregon papers to the effect that Rev. Jas Powell of Linn county, is a raving maniac, and had been sent to the Insane Asylum. Rev. Mr. P. attended a camp meeting last Sabbath, and in his right mind, and has never been in the Asylum.

The Democrat says on Monday last a little child of "Mr. A. H. Perham, of Corvallis, was given a phial, containing laudanum, to play with. By some means it extracted the cork, and swallowed a quantity of the medicine, from the effects of which he never recovered. Mart Brown, of the Democrat, denouncing his subscribers says: "This thing of us wanting money is no joke, but a horrible reality, eating like a canker worm into our very soul, and causing us to have dreams whose hideousness would appal the chief stoker in the land of Hades."

The State Association of Spiritualists will hold a grand camp meeting in September next at the old camp grounds in Powell's valley, commencing on the 12th and continuing for several days or a week, when a corporation will be formed under the laws of the State with a stated capital, for the purpose of erecting a College Building of Spiritualists.

PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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