

DELAWARE STRAIGHT-OUT TRUTH TELLER.

J. A. BROWN, WILLIAM DEAN, PUBLISHERS.

OCTOBER, 1872

O'CONNOR AND ADAMS ELECTORAL TICKET FOR DELAWARE.

We the undersigned, appointed by the National Convention which met at Louisville, Ky., members of the National Committee for Delaware, feeling the necessity of economizing in our movements, not having received any of those funds, said to be so liberally contributed by the Republican party; recommending the following plan for choosing Electors, thereby saving the expense and time necessary for holding a State Convention...

It is hoped, that the voters of each County, will, as far as possible, concentrate their votes on some one person, who is not afraid to have known, that he is a Democrat, under all circumstances...

WILLIAM DEAN, J. A. BROWN, National Executive Committee for Delaware, October 10, 1872.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

We trust that every Democrat in the State, who does not submit to the Bag and Male at Baltimore, will send on his vote alone, if not convenient to join with others. The plan proposed is Democratic, free of all manipulations of those who too frequently resort to nominating Conventions...

A CORRESPONDENT from Kent County says that it looks as if a majority of the party will vote Greeley—some to spite certain Republicans; some to beat Grant; some because a party nominated them, but a few because he is their choice. It is to be hoped that defeat will induce such persons to act on principle hereafter.

One of the most prominent and influential citizens of Kent County, Democrat, though not a politician, in a letter of October 3d says:

"Allow me, in all seriousness, to ask you what hope is there for a resurrection of the Democratic party now, which is not only defeated, but also dead, and now lies ingloriously and ignominiously dead and buried at every cross-roads in the country, as it were, by its own issue and suicidal hand. Can anything less than a divine miracle possibly restore it to its life again?—Alas! It is gone forever, I fear, and we shall see it no more!"

Extract of a letter to William Dean, Esq., from Kent County:

"As for the righteousness of your course in this Straight-out movement, there is but one opinion with me, and that is you are consistent and in keeping with the only Democratic principles that I was ever taught or that I ever heard of until this fall's all-abominations—Horace Greeley—was nominated at Baltimore. If the truth was pressed out of every Democrat in our State, 999 out of every 1,000 would tell you the same that I do."

A prominent Democrat of Seaford writes: "One third of the Democrats of this Hundred will not vote for Greeley. It is our mission to save the Democratic party in Delaware. We must do it!"

THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION and its sayings and doings will be recognized in the Centenary Campaign of 1876 as the Savior of Jeffersonian Democracy.

HON. T. F. BAYARD AT INSTITUTE HALL.

On the 10th, Hon. T. F. Bayard spoke to one of the largest gatherings of people that has assembled this year. The expectation of some defence of the doings of the Baltimore Convention, and some plausible reason why they sacrificed principle by an attempt to sell the Democracy into the support of the one of the most odious opponents to be found in the entire country—a man who is a hundred times more responsible for the sufferings inflicted on the Southern people, and on his cabinet, called out men of all parties.

Contralition of power formed the subject of his address of nearly three hours duration, and was an able and convincing argument against the doings of those in power for the last twelve years. Five minutes time was more than he occupied on Horace Greeley, and he did not inform his audience that he himself would support him, but urged every man to vote, and vote their honest convictions of principle and justice. He was correct in giving the history of the call for the Cincinnati Convention, and said that selfish and unprincipled men got in there, but he did not say that those men took the lead in that Convention completely out of the hands of its originators, and the result was the nomination of Horace Greeley. He did not say that the originators of that Convention called a meeting at the 27th Avenue Hotel in New York, for the express purpose of calling another Convention to carry out the original object, and put in nomination one of the most odious and the honest men of all parties and thereby overthrew the corrupt management of the Grant party. These men did not for one moment suppose that the Democracy that had so long and unitedly stood fast to principle, could be so manipulated to shiver and break up into warring and warring parties and accept such a political water-cock as Horace Greeley, who has been an advocate of abolishing everything and principle that has been in existence for the last forty years, except Democracy.

After several consultations, these men finally succeeded in making an attempt to swallow up the Democratic party in the nominations made at Cincinnati, and the result shows that they were never correct in their estimate of the leaders of the party, than almost any sane man would have believed.

Whatever may be the result of the present course, if Democracy lives to enter the next Presidential contest, it will be another triumph, and preservation of the principles of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, and the other fathers of the Republic, to the doings of the pure and honest Democrats of Louisville.

DELAWARE—GREELEY.

Who was the gods would destroy, they must first make mad. Can it be less than madness that the leaders of the Democracy in Delaware, should make haste to be almost the first to sanction the sale of the party—for what if successful possibly by a few of the loaves and fishes of office.

Heretofore the party has been true to its principles, and when thousands of negroes were added to the Republican party—then as a White Man's Party they were met by the Democrats—and they came out of the contest with three times the majority of the previous date.

Since the Lord removed a Republican Governor, the Democratic party on Straight-out principles have been successful until they now hold all three of the offices in the State and all three of the counties.

Delaware is the only State in the Union that has not, either willingly or by force of Government interference, recognized in some way, some of the usurpations of the general Government.

Only last June, a New York editor wrote Delaware States are the Union.

In the Convention that created the American Union, one of the delegates (we believe he was from New York), when it was in danger, it would be found that the smaller States would be his preserver. And now we witness the truth of this seemingly strange prediction. Delaware, the smallest of the States, is the only one that boldly contended the maddest and treason of the hour, and demands that the Union which created shall be preserved. Alas—Kentucky, with its sixty thousand Democratic majority, does not openly and distinctly stand by the Union, while the great State of New York, in its late Democratic Convention tacitly assented not only to the overthrow of the Union, but to the nomination of a man who, above all others, has done most to bring about its destruction.

How stands the Democratic party to day? The rank and file completely bewildered and lost, as seeing so many of their former leaders joining hands with that later and wilder of every thing Democratic—the negro-worshiping Horace Greeley.

GREELEY'S LOVE.—But they will not excuse themselves for hesitation nor for doing or not doing anything through fear of hurting, or despising, or even exterminating Southern traitors.—Sept. 4, 1862.

WHY ARE THE NECESSARY?

Those who refuse to accept the Baltimore nominations are accused by inconsistency of a double standard. It is made to read them out of the so-called Democratic party. If we are not mistaken, the strongest law of the land is that of universal suffrage, whether in the books or out of them. For nearly a century all political parties that have existed have had their several localities and appointed delegates to meet in convention to nominate persons of their political faith and principles, never talking of delegating a right to those delegates, under any possible condition of circumstances, to ignore a universal custom and nominate their interest and men say to their constituents that they are bound to sustain their treason, to all principles for which they were elected. If such was not the course pursued by the Baltimore Convention, what was it? Did they not nominate a man for forty years, under all and every circumstance, the one of the most unprincipled opponents of the Democratic party, describing it as a party, made up from the vilest of Filibusters in New York and elsewhere, and who, in his reply to the committee, who informed him of his nomination, said to them, "Gentlemen, in my good old Republicanism as I ever was."

Now, is there an honest Democrat who had the remotest idea when he voted for the delegates to the Baltimore Convention, that they would attempt to nominate such a man to govern this country, and call it Democratic?

Straight-Outs in New Castle Co.

A correspondent from the upper end of New Castle county, under date of October 8, says:

"Dr. J. A. Brown—Dear Sir.—Here with I send you the following list of names of persons who will neither support the Municipal Greeley or the Hunter Grant."

Then follows twenty names and their residences all in one neighborhood. The list of the names sent to each of the voters of the county, and the result shows that they were never correct in their estimate of the influence of all leaders. Every day and almost every hour I am asked about the O'Connor and Adams elections.

THE PUBLISHERS of this paper would say to their readers, that they may be assured a number of the Friends of the Cause, or who are the Editors. And they would here say, and they are ready to make oath to the same, that, notwithstanding the assertions of the Greeley papers that the Republicans were finding ways to carry on the Straight-out movement, they have made up their minds to do so, and from any source or party whatever. Many ungentle remarks have been made by you, our doings, by our former associates, but they are not and whatever may be the result of the present campaign, we trust we shall all be again united in the cause of Truth and Justice in the Centennial Campaign of 1876.

EVERY STRAIGHT-OUT is continually told by his former political associates who have consented to the Baltimore sale: You want to join the Republicans; you want to join Grant; you will ruin the Democratic party. No Straight-out will ever join the negro-worshiping party or Hunter Grant so long as he consents to be the head of it, and any party that is without principle and consistency, deserves to be ruined.

ADVISE GRANT REPRESENTATION.

The party out of power are always ready to appeal to the masses that they want to help them to their rights. When in power, all is right, or it will ruin the party. When the people independent of party, firmly resolve that they will have them "occasionally they can, forcibly if they must," it will be accomplished without bloodshed.

We trust that all interested in public institutions will bear in mind the establishment of the Old People's Home—Delaware is very far behind most other States in the establishment of such institutions, not so much from want of ability, as from want of some one who is interested to set the ball in motion.

We have inserted a few advertisements, and they are mostly Republican, the reason is that Greeley Democrats refused to patronize the paper so they gave two cents for every cent for their business card in five thousand papers that will be read with quite as much interest without them.

MR. BAYARD in his speech at the Baltimore Convention said "you are asking men now to deny the votes they gave a two days ago." "Thank heaven there is a goodly number who will not do it, but live on and suffer if need be, by the principles of honor and justice shall prevail."

It may be asked why we do not say more about O'Connor and Adams. Our answer is that their standing is world wide for Honesty, Ability, Democracy and Patriotism, and requires no defence from any source.

A Letter from a Straight-Out.

SEPTEMBER 21st, A. D., 1872.

DR. J. A. BROWN:

Respected Sir—Having learned from good authority that Chas. O'Connor, Esq., accepted the nomination of the Louisville convention, and never having been anything but a straight-out Democrat all my life, not for the period of an hour, I would like to know in your judgment what course would be best for the Democracy of Delaware to pursue. When I say I never can vote for Horace Greeley while there was a lead on his shoulders, for I did not suppose there was a half dozen Democrats present with a whole of the same opinion. I believe I heard you make the remark to elect Greeley would be the death of Democracy.

Only four short years have elapsed since Hon. James A. Bayard said in a public speech in his Hundred "I have heard General Jackson advocate the principle of keeping a man in office, I will support him if I stand alone."

Not having the inclination at present further to pursue this question by your vote, and trusting that you are not a Liberal Republican, I am sure you will be liberal enough to excuse my blunders and make a short reply.

I am for keeping a man in office in motion for O'Connor and Adams. I am yours, L. H. B.

The above is a sample of letters from all parts of the State, from which we intended to make extracts, but the printer says full. As to the question, "I had course the Democracy should support a man who is known of no better advice than that given by Mr. Bayard at Institute Hall, viz: "Vote as your honest convictions lead you to believe."—Whether the public and property of those pure principles established and maintained by those honest and patriotic men who laid the foundation of the Government, and who, in his words, "be our motto, and we shall in time be victorious, or our government as a Republic will exist, if at all, in any name."

Why the Democracy Should Indorse Greeley at Baltimore—Eight Good Reasons by a Democrat.

The following letter has been addressed to the Detroit Free Press:

"As you will perceive from the tenor of this note that I intend to vote for Greeley, I think it due to the vindication of consistency as a citizen, my self-respect as a man, and my personal dignity as a Democrat, to state the reasons that prompt, explain, and justify my action. As Senecafoles told the Roman Senate, "I am enough, and am more than enough."

1. Upon the occasion of a slight difference of opinion between my party and H. G., he said I was a damned villain.

2. He said I was a horse thief.

3. He said I was a rascal and perjured villain.

4. He said I was a slum.

5. He said I was a poisonous reptile.

6. He said I was a traitor.

7. He said my "affinities" were all bad, (not female.)

8. He said it would be the ruin of the country if my party ever got any power in it.

Mr. Editor, duty to my family will require me to leave a party of liars, horse-thieves, rascals, traitors, and "affinities." I advise you to do the same.

P. S. He expressly stated that he would have G. N. Taylor, if he had the power, for the speech he made at the Vallandigham meeting in this city in 1863.

MR. O'CONNOR'S LETTER.

The following is an extract from a letter from Charles O'Connor to Judge James Lyons of Richmond, Va., President of the Louisville Convention, dated New York, Sept. 30th:

"If the Southern people did not know me, I said anything on the subject, that one of the maddest, and most of transcendent ability, they are singularly slow of apprehension. The subject, which they complain is attributable to him.

The long and disastrous war that filled his 'bloody chasm' with fratricidal slaughter, and involved the whole country in debt and demoralization, is due to the unequalled energy, combined with folly, of this one exceedingly able, exceedingly amiable, and exceedingly mischievous man. I regard the possibility of his election with inexpressible horror.

While Mr. O'Connor will not consent in any way to solicit the office of President, there is not the least doubt but that if elected he will accept the office, and should Mr. Greeley be elected, there is some reason to expect, Grant may be defeated.

Be that as it may, every vote given for O'Connor will form the nucleus then will keep in existence the Democratic party, ready for battle and victory in 1876.

There are 5000 Whigs in Alabama, who have not voted since the war.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

I have been for some three years visiting different institutions for persons who have spent their best days in active life, with the view to the establishment of a institution (with a charitable department) not in any sense a pauper establishment.

I obtained of the last Legislature, an Act of Incorporation in Session 1, of the Act of Incorporation is Section 1.

"That J. A. Brown, Jesse Lane, Joseph Bringrave, H. P. Pickels, H. P. Finegan, J. H. Barr, J. E. C. Stotenburg, Samuel Barr, J. T. Heald, Gen. G. Lobdell, Jesse Sharpe, Thomas H. Eaton, John B. Johnson, James H. Morrow, G. W. Bush, John C. Cole, D. Chandler, B. O. Percoc, C. H. Gallagher, Wm. Silver, Jr., Chas. B. Lore, A. H. Grimshaw, Benj. Nichols, J. McCabe, James Conner, Samuel Harris, Jr., and such persons as are now or may hereafter be associated with them and their successors are hereby declared a body incorporated under the name of 'The Delaware Home Association for Old and Infirm Men and Women, &c.'"

The persons named in this Act, and all others interested are invited to meet at the old Beal's, of Trade Rooms, Third and Market Streets, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872, to consider...

1st.—The necessity of an Institution where all persons of advanced years can find a Home, without special reference to pecuniary situation.

2d.—Whether a public HOME to be one in reality, must go as far as practicable, resemble the principles and arrangements of private homes.

3d.—That such institution, to be successful, should be self-sustaining, and only charitable so far as bequests and donations furnish the means.

J. A. BROWN.

A. H. GRIMSHAW, Broker, No. 4 South Third street, negotiates loans, sells real estate, rents houses, collects rents. Agent for the sale of Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Drafts on England, Ireland and all parts of the Continent of Europe.

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Constantly in store and manufactured to order, a large assortment of every description. Mattresses on hand or made to order. Undertaking carefully and promptly attended to.

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Tobacco, Snuff and Segars Wholesale and Retail. Also, Fancy Articles.