

# The Semi-Weekly Republican.

"Here shall the Press the people's right maintain, unawed by influence and unbribed by gain."

ST. FRANCISVILLE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1872.

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Boys in White county, Ark.

been bitten by rabid dogs,

mad.

or Greeley one will have a

funeral shortly, and it won't

be long.

dress-makers say that an

customer is worth more to

than three of their own coun-

try.

ical bachelor says that the

impression received by the

soul is of her ultimate des-

somebody's wife.

one says of a certain congre-

that they prey on their knees

days, and on their neighbors

of the week.

old story is revived that

Reid will marry Kate

and next Christmas is fixed

time.

Eastern courts have decided

companies have no right to

monopoly on their lines of

business of selling newspapers.

akes two hogheads to make

and three pipes to make a

how many cigars will it take

a meerschman?

Chicago Tribune, July 4th

and the Declaration of Inde-

pendence as a Greeley campaign

## LIBERAL SENTIMENT. The Southern Press on Balti-

more.

EMINENTLY THE WORK OF THE PEOPLE.

From the Nashville Union and American.

The announcement of yesterday's work at Baltimore will kindle an enthusiasm throughout the country the like of which has not been seen in our political contests for more than a quarter of a century. The people will now take up these candidates and elect them, as earnestly as they secured their nomination at Baltimore. They took it up in opposition to the protest of many leading politicians, and to-day it goes before country with such an indorsement as no Presidential ticket ever received. It is eminently the work of the people.

THE DEMOCRACY IDENTIFIED WITH THE CAUSE OF THE PEOPLE.

From the Chattanooga Times.

By this action, the party that has heretofore, with much show of reason, been known as the reactionary party, has thrown aside the weights and cloths that have incumbered it, and has fairly and squarely identified itself with the cause of the people. The restoration of friendly relations between the States; harmony, peace, equality before the law for black man and white, and its watchwords henceforth. The supporters of Greeley and Brown and heart and soul for the Constitution as it is, administered in the spirit of liberality and kindness.

REFORM, REUNION, AND RECONCILIATION.

From the Columbia South Carolinian.

In view of the great popular sentiment which has been developed in the country, it will not be denied that the Baltimore Convention has faithfully carried out the views of the people whom it represents. Before it assembled, the Democratic decree had gone forth; and when it met it promptly registered that decree and formally sanctioned it. It has lifted itself above the plane of mere partisanship and exhibited a lofty patriotism. May its action be crowned with success, and thus a triumph be secured to the cause of reform, reunion, and reconciliation.

AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION.

From the Lexington (Va.) Gazette.

Horace is now our candidate for the Presidency. He is the chosen candidate of a Convention in which the South had a voice. He is kindly disposed toward us. He has declared that, if elected, he will know no party and no section, and no past differences or sectional questions, in the administration of the Government. From him we may at least expect something like an honest administration of the monetary affairs of the country; for whatever he may be, we cannot charge him with theft, nor venality, nor avarice.

THE WAVE OF POPULAR SENTIMENT.

From the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.

The overwhelming majority for the Cincinnati ticket on the first ballot, in the Convention, shows the direction of the wave of popular sentiment throughout the Union, and is an augury of the triumphant success of the nominees of the Liberal Republicans and the Democrats.—Now that Greeley and Brown are before the country as the standard-bearers of the two great parties who have joined hands in order to throw from power the present corrupt Administration, we trust that all lovers of honest government, all who desire to be rid of Grant and his usurpations will give their cheerful support to the ticket and do everything in their power to secure its success next November.

GREELEY BEFORE GRANT ALWAYS.

From the Lynchburg Virginian.

The lines are now clearly drawn, all the moderate Conservative elements of the country being enlisted under one banner—that upheld by Horace Greeley—while the Radical destructionists follow the flag of U. S. Grant, and go wherever his per-

sonal fortunes may lead. There will be no other candidates who can command a respectable number of followers; and so we are shut up to the choice of Greeley and Grant.—One or the other of these candidates will be the next President of the United States; and, we feel quite sure, a majority of the people do not believe it should be Grant. It is only necessary therefore for all who are opposed to the present corrupt rule to vote for Greeley to insure his election.

THE COUNTRY DEMANDS A CHANGE IN THE GOVERNMENT.

From the Salem (Va.) Times.

The die is cast! The Baltimore Convention, the mouth-piece of the Democracy of the Union, has spoken and placed our standard in the pending Presidential contest in the hands of Horace Greeley. Such action by the Convention was anticipated and expected by the Democracy, and desired by all who sincerely wish to see the Federal Government rescued from the crew that has control of it. The country demands a change, and the belief is well nigh universal that the only chance of securing that change is in a union on Mr. Greeley of all the elements opposed to the Grant ring.

THE BEST POSSIBLE RESULT.

From the Richmond Wagon.

We need not say that, in our judgment, this result, in the present condition of parties and the country, is the very best that could be effected. We have long believed that the best salve for the wounds of a country lacerated by a terrible civil war just such a combination as this, embracing the most patriotic and unselfish men of both the great parties. It was a union which required the highest and the most benignant statesmanship and most self-denying patriotism, and happily for the country, that statesmanship and patriotism were not wanting. Success under such a banner opens no new wounds and heals the old. That is its distinguishing and pre-eminent virtue.

A CLOSE AND CORDIAL COALITION.

From the Norfolk (Va.) Journal.

The adoption of the Liberal Republican platform and the nomination of the Liberal Republican candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States by the Democratic-Conservative Convention at Baltimore, yesterday, establishes the fact of a close and cordial coalition between the opponents of Grant, his policy and his party, without reference to present prejudices or past associations. The Liberal Movement, initiated and inaugurated in Virginia, assumed such shape in Missouri as to make it national in its comprehensiveness.—The live men of the country who were dissatisfied with the Administration and alarmed by its usurpations, entered into the movement enthusiastically. Liberal Republicans, Democrats and Conservatives were all applauding it. None but Radicals were actively against it. None but the Bourbons were passive observers of its progress.

A LESSON TO THE POLITICIANS.

From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Press and Herald.

The patriotic instincts of a long-suffering people have taught politicians and party leaders a most wholesome lesson in the art of popular combination. In spite of all the selfishness and prejudice and intrigue of party, the people by a common impulse have come together, and, yesterday, through the last and most important Convention of the campaign, completed the work of consolidating their own strength against the corrupt personal Government at Washington. The work of organizing and harmonizing the opposition, so auspiciously begun at Cincinnati, has been most gloriously concluded at Baltimore. The assurance being now given that Gree-

ley is to be the sole candidate against Grant, the thousands of Republicans who prefer the Republicanism of Greeley to the personalism of Grant, no longer restrained by their hereditary fear of the old Democratic party, will hasten to avow their adherence to the Liberal cause.

THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT THE OUTGROWTH OF POPULAR DESIRE.

From the Columbia (S. C.) Phoenix.

The nomination of Mr. Greeley, which was at first a source of grave apprehension to many, has proved to be a most fortunate event. He has developed immense popularity, and seems to grow in favor as the hours increase. Every step, indeed, in the Liberal movement from its inauguration to the present time has been a success, which proves at once that it has been directed by sagacious counsel, and that it is the outgrowth of a wide-spread popular desire. The people are tired of war, war measures, war politics, and sectional hatred and strife, and are anxious for a restoration of friendly and confidential relations between the States, and to return to the ways of peace, and order, and economy, and civil law. If they are elected, then we may hope that the despondent and oppressed South, whose candidate Greeley especially is, will be restored to her full rights in the Union and South Carolina be speedily relieved of her accursed carpet-bag misrule, which the sympathy of Grant's administration has alone sustained thus far.

REUNION AT LAST.

From the Charleston (West Va.) Free Press.

In the nomination of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown the National Democratic party has immortalized itself. It has evinced a lofty patriotism—a genuine love of country which challenges the admiration of mankind. It has made a sacrifice of party-feeling for the good of the nation unheard from in political history. The gratitude of all parties is due this noble body of men. From the South, all crushed and trampled on as she is, it will rise like the perfume of a bruised flower, for her deliverance from the military faction which, forever brandishing the sword, wishes to terrify her into a slavish submission inconsistent with manhood; the North—longing to hold out the hand of reconciliation to her smitten sisters of the South-land, but ever kept back by the cruel policy of the present Administration—will thank them for allowing her the long-desired opportunity; East and West will resound with the praises and admiration of a united people.

THE DAWN OF THE DAYS OF PEACE.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

The expectation of the country has been realized. Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown are the Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President of the United States. The work of the Cincinnati Convention has been finished. They who worked at Cincinnati "builed better than they knew." It seems to be a fresh illustration of the adage that "man proposes but God disposes." Is any friend of decentralization apprehensive that Mr. Greeley will try to dwarf the States? Is any Free Trader afraid that he will use his influence to perpetuate the Protective system? Is any Democrat afraid that he will turn his back upon the Democratic party when he comes into power? The answer is that Greeley is an honest man, and would not accept votes under false pretenses. He will live up to the Cincinnati platform and his own rendering of that platform. He will restore good government to the country, peace to the people, and fraternity between the North and the South. He will allow the war issues to drop out of sight. He will walk in the ways of peace. His acts will redound to the glory and honor

of his country, and to the perpetuity of the union of the States.

BROAD AND HONEST PRINCIPLES AGAINST FRAUD AND TRANNY.

From the Charleston Courier.

The Liberal Republicans and the Democrats being united in principle, both the one and the other being engaged in the struggle to rid the country of the corrupt Caesarism which is destroying its liberty, it was but natural that they should select the same candidates. The result of this selection will necessarily be, that the strength of neither party will be wasted, and the power of both will be concentrated on the common object. Now that the Convention has spoken, the contest is narrowed down to two candidates. Either Greeley or Grant will be the next President of the United States.—The one stands on a platform embracing broad and honest principles, while the platform of the other sanctions every fraud, every act of tyranny, every wasteful grant of the public domain to gigantic corporations, the imperialism at Washington, and the supremacy of the sword over the law. This is the real contest, and in voting for the one or the other we indorse one or the other set of principles. The enthusiasm for Mr. Greeley came first from the South, and at the South he will receive a support as earnest and as enthusiastic as he will receive among his warmest friends at home.

VAIN REGRETS.

Would I could feel as once I felt,  
When fresh in heart and pure in mind  
I buckled on my boyish belt,  
The freedom-bills of youth—first love!  
I had no care to cloud my brow,  
Nor grief my little heart to melt,  
How glorious are my feelings now—  
I cannot feel as once I felt!

Would I could dream as once I dreamed,  
When like a glory from above,  
Around my dawning heart there beamed  
The blossom-bloss of youth—first love!  
When hope grew bold within my breast,  
And fancy with gay visions teemed;  
Ah! feel are all those moments dead—  
I cannot dream as once I dreamed!

Would I could think as once I thought,  
This wide and beautiful green earth,  
A paradise of joy, where naught  
But pure and holy things had birth;  
Where every sense with peace and truth,  
And friendship firm, and love was fraught;  
Ah! think are all those moments lost—  
I cannot think as once I thought!

I cannot feel, or dream, or think,  
As I was wont to days long past,  
And lo! I hear the awful hum  
Of which we each must learn at last,  
I think that all will soon be o'er,  
And give the world a parting sigh:  
I feel its showers can cheer no more,  
And I dream of love that cannot die!

This is what the Shreveport Daily Times says of the Lasere-Randolph fusion ticket:

"The New Orleans Picayune which has consistently supported Grant under its present management supports the fusion ticket fixed up by a few members of the Democratic State Executive Committee and of that of the reformers. Of ticket it says:

As it appears and as it stands, no one can say that it is in the Grant interest or the Greeley interest.

Precisely; and that is the just the very reason we washed our hands of it, and why the country democracy will have nothing to do with it. We will go into no combination that does not look to the defeat of Grant and Grantism, nor will our people. This was also the sentiment that prompted the action of the democratic convention, and the two or three members of the committee who have acted in opposition to the prepared policy of that convention and of the party, will not be endorsed. If the jobbing of the Picayune means anything, it means that Kellogg had a hand in the job as will as Messrs. Lasere and Randolph."

"Now, Johnny," said a pretty teacher to a pupil, can you tell me what is meant by a miracle?" "Yes, ma'am. Mother says if you don't marry our new Principal it will be a miracle."

The following gem is by the author of "Mother, may I go out to swim?"

"O, pa, may I go out to vote?"  
"Yes, my boy, and freely,  
Put on your old white hat and coat,  
And go for Horace Greeley."

Stamps Abolished.

SCHEDULE OF PAPERS WHICH WILL BE FREE OF STAMPS AFTER NEXT OCTOBER.

An internal revenue circular now in preparation gives the following list of papers and documents on which stamp duties will be abolished after the 1st of October next:

Contracts for insurance against accidental injuries.

Affidavits.

All agreements or contracts, or renewals of the same.

Appraisements, of value or damage, or for any other purpose.

Assignment of a lease, mortgage, policy, or insurance, or anything else.

Bills of exchange, foreign, inland, letters of credit, or anything of the kind now taxed by stamps.

Bills of lading, and receipts, in the United States or for anywhere else.

Bills of sale of any kind.

Bonds of indemnification of any kind.

Bond-administrator or guardian, or anything that has the name of bond in it, and now taxed by stamp.

Broker's notes.

Certificates of measurement of anything.

Certificates of stock, profits, damage, deposit, or any other kind of certificate now taxed by stamps.

Charter or its renewal, or a charter-party of any kind.

All contracts or agreements.

Conveyance, any part of the work of conveying.

Indorsement of any negotiable or not negotiable instrument.

Entry, for consumption, warehouse-tag or withdrawal.

Gaugers' returns.

Insurance policies, contracts, tickets, renewals, etc., (life, marine, inland, and fire.)

Lease. All through the lease list is abolished.

Legal documents. Writ or other, process, confession of Judgment, cognovit, appeals, warrants, etc., letters of administration, testamentary, etc.

Manifest at Customhouse, or anywhere else, or for any purpose.

Mortgage of any kind.

Passage ticket to any place in the world.

Pawners' checks.

Power of attorney for any purpose.

Probate of will of any kind.

Promissory note for anything.

Protest of any kind.

Quit-claim deed.

Receipt. Now generally exempt, and if included in present law in any case, will be hereafter exempt.

Sheriff's return.

Trust deed.

Warehouse receipt.

Warrant of attorney.

Weigher's return of any character.

The only stamp tax retained on any business or legal document or written paper of any kind is the two-cent stamp on bank-checks.

The Paris Revue et Gazette Musicale gives the following list of salaries to be paid the coming season: Mme. Patti, at St. Petersburg, will receive £1,600 per month; Mlle. Nilsson, £1,400; Mme. Volpini, £900; Signor Grazzina, £800; Mlle. Fioretti, the danseuse, wife of M. Verger, the baritone, will receive £1,000; Mme. Pauline Lucea, at the New-York Academy of Music next winter, £1,400 per month and a benefit. Who will say, after this return that there has been a question of reducing these enormous terms? A London paper adds to these figures a statement to the effect that Mlle. Nilsson will receive £2,400 for twelve nights, at Drury Lane, and Adelina Patti is paid, at Covent Garden, \$120 every time she sings.