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On Thursday, July 23rd, at eight o'clock in the morning from the heights of Mount McGregor, the immortal soul of the hero, Grant, passed over the silent river and took his place in the constellations of the heavens. The silent, grand old man at last was forced to submit to an unconditional surrender to that higher power from whom none can escape. No greater eulogy can be spoken, no greater honor can be given Grant, than to say that the grandeur of his life's work he was the compeer of Washington and Lincoln—Washington, Lincoln and Grant. The three noblest names in the world's history, because their cause was incomparably grander and further reaching in its results to humanity, than any history has ever recorded. They fought for the liberty, freedom and equality of a great people and made a government of the people, for the people and by the people possible. Washington the patriot father of his country, Lincoln the ideal ruler, the generous benefactor and noble friend of all humanity, Grant the unconditional, the invincible hero and leader of men, and in the true sense, the savior of our national unity and life. In the light of history, from the personal and sectional ideas, passing judgment upon their incomparable services to their beloved country whose name will be best beloved and most highly honored; the world has not produced a trio of abler portraits or true men. Ulysses S. Grant will always rank in the hearts of the American people whose ideal he is of a perfect American citizen, as the foremost American General, and the peer of any name history records.

General Logan very aptly and tersely expressed the almost universal opinion of the people, when in the course of a speech made at Portland, Me., he said: "In my judgment time has not given to any people a grander commander of men, a greater director of forces, a more magnificent campaigner, a man with more ability to execute than U. S. Grant. For this country he has done as much as any man that ever lived has done for any other country." History has already accredited him with a place, and the following is a brief yet comprehensive biography of the man.

Ulysses Simpson Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27th, 1822, graduated at West Point in 1843, served in the Mexican War under Generals Taylor and Scott. He was brevetted Captain for meritorious services at Chapultepec. He served in Oregon in 1842; in 1854 he resigned his commission and settled at St. Louis, Mo. In 1859 he moved to Galena, Illinois, and engaged in the leather trade. In 1861 he offered his services to this country, and was appointed Colonel of an Illinois regiment. In August he was appointed Brigadier General, commanding the important post of Cairo, occupied Paducah, and led an expedition on the Mississippi. In February 1862 he distinguished himself in the capture of Fort Donelson and was made Major General. On April 6, he won a great and one of the decisive battles of the war at Shiloh. He succeeded General Halleck in the west and commanded the land forces while in conjunction with the navy reduced Vicksburg July 4th, 1863—the day following Lee's retreat from before the Union forces at Gettysburg. The fall at Fort Hudson soon followed and the opening of the Mississippi. He then took command of the army of Tennessee and defeated Gen. Bragg at Chickamauga, in 1864 he was appointed Lieutenant General and Commander in Chief and personally directed the operations of the Union Army until Richmond fell April 2, 1865, followed on the 9th by the surrender of Lee's army. Congress in recognition of his eminent services passed an act reviving the grade of "General of the Army of the United States" to which he was immediately appointed.

In 1868 he was elected President and re-elected in 1872 and served two terms. In 1877 he made a tour of the world, and was everywhere welcomed as the greatest American of his time. He was simple, reticent, earnest and persevering. He was the most famous of American soldiers—coming out of the rebellion as the most successful leader of the National armies and holding a place in the hearts of his countrymen hardly less exalted than that so long held by Washington.

In looking now at the early stages of his career, we see an exhibition of the pluck and pertinacity as well as the shrewd common sense that were afterward so conspicuous. He was faithful in the small things, thus proving his capacity for bigger duties. He was modest and honorable in his treatment of other commanders and never sought to hoist himself upward at their expense. He never grumbled over difficulties. He never asked to be placed in a more conspicuous position. In nothing more than this did he show his high qualities as a man and soldier, by nothing else did he more endear himself to his countrymen; he was very modest in speech and spots but little, but his sentences were short and crisp and had more of immortal fire in them than the sentences of any other man of his times. When Fort Donelson was captured, Buckner, who commanded the Fort, asked for the appointment of a commission to settle terms of capitulation to which Grant replied, "no terms other than an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted, I propose to move immediately upon your works." At the battle of Shiloh he arrived at a time when the Union forces were being put to flight, reorganized the lines and won a signal and great victory. His next exploit was the defense of Chattanooga by driving the forces of Bragg from Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain. Gen. Halleck said in his report that in view of the strength of

Bragg's position, "this feat must be considered the most remarkable in history." In a letter after his appointment as general of the army he frankly acknowledged his success on the field was "due to the energy, skill and hard labor putting forth of that energy and skill of those whom it has been my good fortune to have occupying subordinate positions under me." He announced in his first general order that his headquarters would be in the field with the army of the Potomac. On April 3rd Grant's army entered Richmond, the Confederates fleeing as they advanced. Grant pursued them and on April 9th forced Lee to surrender and down the Union restored and Grant was the hero of the hour. During the period of reconstruction he bore an honorable part as a type of the highest American citizenship. His bearing was such as to win universal respect and esteem. Grant is no more—he has lived to see the glory of his wondrous victories and his soul goes marching on. Peace to you True patriot, and may the God on high bless you with that greater than human love which possess all understanding. The world has been bettered by your life in it and the American heart prays for a commensurate reward in heaven.

St. John is still in Ohio. However, Ohio is not responsible for this.

The merits of London would seem to be sorely in need of a Turkish bath.

Higgins is "back of politics." Everybody knows how politics feels toward Higgins.

The Mormons are ready to fight. If they are sensible they will keep them selves ready.

Secretary Whitney has forced Roubal to suspend, and by so doing has deprived 2,500 men of the means of earning a livelihood.

George William Curtis is used at Attorney-General Garfield, because the latter is making a clean sweep. Mr. Curtis, apparently, doesn't see what Mr. Garfield is here for.

More appointments were announced in our Sunday's issue, in fact quite a batch; but Miss-or was she conspicuous for forgotten as she has been right along.

In Washington lately Lamar had the flag at half mast as a mark of respect to an ex-Secretary who tried to stem the whole department, turned traitor, violated his oath, and plotted to burn the city and spread pestilence. The American flag is facing badly in the hands of its new custodians.

The Georgia House of Representatives last week passed a vote of 110 to 22 a general local option law for the counties in Georgia which have not already adopted prohibition. The bill provides that on petition every two years elections may be held in counties where intoxicating drinks are sold until the county goes for prohibition, when no more elections can be held. The bill now goes to the Senate for final passage.

The chief of the division of pre-emption in the general land office, Col. James, was removed Tuesday last. This leaves but three original chiefs of division in that office, McCuzie, of Kansas, in the division of fraudulent timber lands; Howell, principal clerk of public lands, and Katowsky, chief of the mineral division. All the appointments as chiefs of divisions made under the new administration in this office are ex-Confederates.

The Virginia R-publicans, in one of the largest Conventions ever held, have nominated John S. Wise for Governor. When the Republicans of Virginia nominate for Governor a son of the man who hung old John Brown, less than twenty-five years after that event, we may set it down as a fact that the world moves. As there is no patronage to wrangle over now, it is likely that all factions will go to work with a will, and carry the State.

Some years ago George W. Pepper was nominated for Congress in the Mt. Vernon district. Bishop Wiley refused to give him an appointment unless he declined his candidacy. He gave up the candidacy and took the appointment. The Bishop refused De La Mater an appointment when he became a candidate for Congress. It is more than likely that Dr. Leonard will be invited to quit politics or the pulpit. That is the rule of the Methodist church.

McCoy Post G. A. R. at Columbus proceeded on the Fourth and made arrangements to sing the Star Spangled Banner as they passed the flag which is the custom to display on all public occasions from the flag-staffs over the Senate and House. When they got there they found Gen. Hoodly and his Democratic officials didn't know the Fourth was a public holiday, and there were no flags about the State house. The boys didn't sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Among the members of the medical board of pension examiners of St. Louis, just appointed, is Dr. Samuel L. Tuttle. He is a brother of Thomas E. Tuttle, one of St. Louis' capitalists, and while the doctor was not exactly a confederate, which would exclude him from service on a pension board according to Commissioner Black's ruling, he took as irregular part in the first battle of Boonville, when Lyon whipped Mansdake, and always was the hottest kind of a Southern sympathizer.

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Strange Things Happen?

CLAY COUNTY MISSOURI, August 17, '84. Below we publish in full a letter written from this state just before the late Presidential election, while it only contains the views of one, it no doubt expresses the sentiments of the Democratic party of "Old Missouri."

T. S. Wilson, Esq., Burlington, Carroll County, Indiana: Sunday before meeting time. Your communication at hand, contents noted. I will endeavor to give you my views on the political situation of the country as near as I can in my own Missouri backwoods style.

Firstly: I am glad to know you are a dyed in the wool Democrat—how I would like to take you to my bosom and embrace you. To be a Democrat dyed in the wool, is too good a thing to talk about. I am glad to know Indiana has within her borders Democrats tried and true, and as intently devoted to the southern cause as any Missourian. Notwithstanding you furnished but few recruits for the southern army while the war was raging by force of arms; (the war is raging yet, but we have changed tactics; are on a s'ill hunt) but tell this not in Astoria, publish it not in Galh, but whosoever this is neither here or there in this issue; nevertheless you done the very best you could under the circumstances by legislation, and by throwing every obstacle in the way of the government whipping us fellows, (that was seeking our rights under the Southern Banner, Friend Wilson, keep in go-of heart, don't be discouraged by the gush and blubber of the Black Republicans saying this election will kill the Democratic party. That kind of talk is all bluff. I tell you this time, in killing the Democratic party can't be dull. There's been the talk ever since I was a little boy, and the Democrat party is not dead yet, nor no likelihood of its dying, not so long as there is a wrong to right, or a Black Republican party to kill. The world could hardly exist a day if the Grand old Democrat party was dead. When this world is raled together as a scroll, the Democrat will be found kicking, and to talk of killing that party is blasphemy, one of the sins there is no forgiveness, cheer up old friend, good times coming, I see the shadows in advance, Cleveland and Hendricks will be elected, then you Black Republicans if you don't want to get hit stand from under. When Cleveland was nominated he was hardly known out here in Missouri, now we all know him. The more we hear of him the better we like him, for he is proving himself to be a Democrat of the first water—a good qualification that constitutes a good Democrat (I give you my hand on that.) And there is Hendricks (God bless him) we all know him; for he made a record during the war that endears him to all our southern fellows, who left the comforts of home and endured the hardships of war in search of our rights, and his being a Knight of the Golden Circle is good evidence to us Confederates that he is a dyed in the wool Democrat, for you know all us Confederates are Down cast, dyed in the wool. I have never known nor heard tell of any one that was in the Confederate Service, but what voted the Democrat ticket, early and often, every time and more so, in cases of emergency. Now my friend that has a big unquenching thirst for Cleveland and Hendricks (see how Congress already) then wake states and come to tax. Friend, we have here in Missouri as unnumbered habeas corpus Democrats as South Carolina ever had when she fired on Sumpter. Yes, every man that was in Price's army, or with Quantrell, or done service in the southern cause, they all vote the Democrat ticket; to be a rebel soldier is a certificate of good standing in the Democratic party. We ex Confederates are all shoulder to shoulder in this election the same as we was during the war. All vote one way, while some of the ex-Federal vote with us, the Democrat ticket, which is good evidence they now know they was on the wrong side, and sorry for what they done in helping with us fellows, while we was out fighting for our rights (and vote Democratic as an apology.) It won't do to brag to trust them; more than take a back seat, and hold no offices, but will accept their services in getting full control of government. Then earthquakes, cyclones, grasshoppers and Democratic mortuaries. (Get away off to land of rest for the light.) Day is dawning, the sky has a silver lining, Maxmudake was nominated for Governor, with be elected with a whoop and a hurra, because he is a Democrat in good standing, for he served his country as a bushwhacker; no better evidence than that is wanting that he is genuine. Friend, if you can't vote for Maxmudake, do all the good you can; pray for his success. We Democrats of Missouri will aid you all we can in this election; will do it cheerfully and willingly. "Will be with you in six troubles," "yes," and don't forsake you in the seventh. Alas and did my savior bleed.

Friend Wilson, glad you are a Kaintuckian; from old Kaintuck myself. Am of old Kaintuckian Democratic stock. Dad was a Democrat, and if he was alive would be found voting for Jackson yet. How I like Jackson, because he was a Democrat. I use the name Democrat; sweets words to me if he has lost its odor. I am akin to the James Boys, was with them under Quantrell time of the war. Quantrell was a good Democrat. Poor fellow, wonder where he is now, if he is alive. He will get a good position under Cleveland when he is elected. He deserves a good position, for he was no milk and water Democrat. While with Quantrell I have been in some pretty tight places. Carry the receipts to show—my hide full of bullet holes and saw-stabs, and get neither poison or bounty—but can see the shadows of coming events. Cleveland and Hendricks will be elected, then the tables will be turned. Every one of us Confederates will get pension and bounty and pay for all property destroyed by Lincoln's murdering, thieving soldiers. Yes, we will get pay with interest. Every nigger will be paid for (damn a nigger.) I can't bear them about I won't allow one of them on my premises, (damn a nigger.) Yes, we

have all our losses footed up and charged, only waiting to elect a Democrat President, then look out for squalls. Then long suffering and beloved Jeffrey Davis will get a place in Cleveland's Cabinet; sweet moments roll on. Election day hurry and come when we will overthrow this Radical Rule, and make this annual Republican party get up and get, and damn the niggers every time, for they are the cause of all our woes. The grass withereth and the flowers fade, but a Democrat never forgetheth nor never. Friend, excuse me for swearing, if I am a preacher, but the Black Republicans are enough to make a preacher swear. So damn a Republican, damn a nigger. If I had the power I would send all the Republicans, and niggers too, every one of them, where the rich man was when he called on Lazarus for favors, and I would serve them as Lazarus did, only more so, and I would finally land them in that place prepared on purpose for Black Republicans and niggers, where they is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Glory Hallelujah, the Lord be praised for his many mercies; peace be with you.

Friend Wilson I believe we can spare you enough of the shews of war to wrest your state from Radical domination, and have plenty of Democrats left, to hold Missouri level, although we are a little afraid of an invasion from Kansas, (you know Kansas is rank poison,) but as long as we keep St. John on the track of their ally's march danger. St. John and that Temperance question is doing our party a world of good. Bullly for St. John, the Lord is certainly on our side this time. Cleveland is looming up and growing in favor with us Democrats more and more every day. Every bad report the Republican Press prove upon Cleveland, only endear him to the Democrat party. I don't see how any dyed in the wool Democrat can go lonesome on him now. Friend Wilson, tell me whereabouts in old Kaintuck you hail from, may be you and I are some kin. I had kin folks of your name, they were all Jackson Democrats. If you are kin to me you can claim the honor of being related to the James B's. We lost a good Democrat when Jesse James was murdered, but Frank James is making up for lost time, since he was paroled, in engineering the Democrat party in this state, Frank is a host. He knows which side of his bread is buttered, and will make a good thing of it when Maxmudake is elected—how tedious and tasteless the hours.

To elect Cleveland and Hendricks means the millennium is here; to elect Blaine and Logan means we are gone up, world without end. I am at least your friend in the good cause of Democracy; it is meeting time, I have to preach. Damn the nigger. Write again, it does me good. X. X. X.

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Gen. Howard, who wrote to President Cleveland a few days ago regarding his apprehensions of trouble in Salt Lake City on the Mormon pioneers' day, the 24th, received a telegram day from the president to the effect that he keep all posts in the Western part of the department of the Plat o strengthened and prepared for any emergency that might arise in the near future in Utah. This telegram was in accord with suggestions made by Gen. Howard, who evidently knows more about the situation at Salt Lake than he cares to let the public know. He admits, however, that he fears a collision on the Mormon anniversary day, owing to the fact that there will be an immense attendance of saints and believers from all parts of the territory to participate in the celebration, and they will only be too ready to obey the orders of the leaders in Salt Lake. Gen. Hatch and the Ninth Cavalry, now stationed at Ogallala, Western Neb., on the line of the Union Pacific railroad, will be despatched by fast train to Salt Lake, upon the first indication of trouble. A train will be kept in readiness for them. Gen. Howard to-day, received a dispatch from Gen. Schofield, receding the recent order which directed the Sixth Infantry to proceed from Fort Douglas, Salt Lake, to the Indian territory. The regiment will remain at Fort Douglas. This regiment numbers 600 men, and in the opinion of Gen. Howard, will be able to suppress any riot or insurrection, if it is incited, but more for exact will be needed to put down a thoroughly organized outbreak.

We are bound to confess that Eugene Higgins is running this Administration in very much the same way that Mr. Peter Barnett kept tavern. The Democracy has triumphed, and in the failure of Booth, the British ship builders have good reasons for rejoicing.

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