

# THE NEW DAILY APPEAL.

CARSON, MONDAY, SEPT. 16

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President of the United States,  
**ULYSSES S. GRANT,**  
of Illinois.

For Vice President,

**HENRY WILSON,**  
of Massachusetts.

## SATURDAY'S PRIMARIES AND THE CAUSES AND SIGNIFICANCE OF THEIR RESULTS.

The incidents and general and particular results of the primary elections which were held here and at Empire on Saturday are given in full in our local columns. In so far as they determined the purposes of the majority of the delegates in the County Convention and indicate the Senatorial preferences of those who will be nominated for positions in the Legislature, they show a clean victory for Mr. John P. Jones. Technically speaking—or, rather, according to the technical verdict of this election, the Republican party of Ormsby County has declared itself favorable to the choice of Mr. Jones. There are some facts and incidents connected with this contest which it will be not uninteresting to refer to and which it would be but the weakest folly to ignore.

In the first place the test adopted by the County Central Committee was lamentably weak and deficient, leaving, as it did, an open door for unfairness, evasions and fraud. We have no blame to cast upon the Committee for their having adopted a no more safe and satisfactory precaution against irregularities and impositions upon the party; but the results of their misplaced liberality only confirm us in our long cherished opinion that party authorities cannot be too strict in prescribing the qualifications under which persons may participate in the party's own elections. We believe that those who are unwilling to pledge their support to the whole ticket from President to Constable should not be permitted to have a voice in the party matters. Moreover, we now see for the hundredth time, the absolute need of adopting the very excellent plan which prevails in Storey County—that of inhibiting any man from voting at the primaries unless he has first designated his locality and duly declared his political standing by becoming a member of a Republican Club. Look at the fatal looseness of the test adopted here. As a noted Englishman said of an Act of Parliament, "one can drive a coach and four through it, anywhere." There was nothing in this test which pledged the voter to support the parties whom he was most interested in electing, namely, the Republican nominees for the Senate and the Assembly; there was no pledge required that he would support anybody else but the Grant and Wilson electors; there was no means of preventing colonization; and there was nothing whereby one precinct in the County could be protected from invasions and encroachments from other precincts. That this lamentable looseness was taken advantage of by over-zealous partisans and those of elastic consciences it would be simply a weak and self-distrustful folly to doubt. It may not be—and, indeed, we shall assume, for the party's sake, that it is not true, that the Carson primary was determined by Democrats from Brunswick mill and elsewhere; residents of Empire who, in honor, had no right to vote here; "Birds of Prey" from Douglas county; the unclean spirit of the Democracy as just driven out of the Woods; and colored non-residents who had been bribed to vote and work against a Senator who voted for the Fifteenth Amendment; we shall give no credence, we say, to these unpleasant rumors, but shall, instead, heap coals of fire upon the heads of those faithless politicians who, two years since, upon being checkmated in their attempt to carry the primaries through the employment of mercenaries from the lower levels of the Democratic party, bolted our State ticket and now are represented in the ranks of the Possum Democracy; we shall, we say, heap coals of fire upon the heads of these and those who may have been tempted to imitate their unscrupulousness on Saturday last, by giving a hearty and ungrudging support to every man who is to receive a nomination at the hands of the Republican County Convention that is to meet here on the 19th instant. We propose to banish all suspicions as to an undue influence exerted upon our party's matters by outsiders so far as such suspicions might affect our duties to the party. For

while there is no place upon our head big enough for any sore spot made by this fight, and while we have by no means lowered the banner of the gallant Gray Eagle, we are prepared to buckle on our armor and make the best fight we know how to make for the election of all the ticket and everyone of its nominees. Let none of us be driven from his allegiance to the party; let none forget that we have a common enemy to fight; and let us, so far as our Republican relationships are concerned, give something of real, hearty significance to what, in Democratic parlance is merely an insincere and empty phrase, and "let by-gones be by-gones."

## A REJOINDER.

AFTER hanging around and living on the bounty of Jones for weeks in San Francisco, and constantly dogging him for enough coin to buy a handful of type on which to print a little one-horse campaign paper, and failing to get it, the editor of the NEW APPEAL (for hash) went to the Railroad Ring, was accommodated, and now, as per contract, supports Nye, Ring candidate, for the United States Senate.—Virginia Chronicle.

We have been expecting something of this sort from some one of the professional blackguards whose foul tongues and cheap and obscene pens are kept for hire to the highest bidder and who, until their present scandal mongering engagement is ended, will continue, (in an over-zealous way which, so far as it has any effect, is damaging and degrading to their employers) to make a showing of earning the wages of their shamelessness by flinging wanton slanders upon the reputations of such as choose, from honest motives of their own, to declare a preference for some other candidate than Mr. Jones; and while we might, by forcing an assumption, and by affecting to believe that the emission of these libels is sanctioned by him, make a showing of just indignation and thereupon proceed to visit upon him the retort which would thus be made to seem his own well merited penalty; and while the foregoing course and willful perversions of our personal relations with that gentleman and our more recent political relations with Governor Nye are not calculated to induce a change in our Senatorial preferences, we have too much respect for John P. Jones not to feel assured that if called upon to notice this vile fellow's falsehoods he would not hesitate for one moment to make public the truth concerning our mutual transactions and in doing it refute so much thereof as relates to what strictly personal and private matters may have passed between him and the editor of the APPEAL; and that there would be, as there can be in truth, nothing shown which either he or ourselves need hesitate to acknowledge. We are glad, indeed, that this opportunity has been offered us to say this much concerning these matters; for with those whose opinions are worth having, what we have herein stated will place us right with regard to certain glib slanders which have got circulation of late and which according to Mr. Jones' statement made to us on Saturday last, he himself has been just and honorable enough to take the pains to silence and deny. In relation to the other charge of being "A Ring organ" we have simply to say that if the Chronicle is a specimen of public journalism whose distinguishing traits show it to be something else beside "a Ring organ" we shall be glad to have the APPEAL known by that harmless title—for it is evident that upon these terms, that to be an Anti Ring organ is to be an incredible and shameless slanderer.

## WASHOE COUNTY FOR NYE.

Governor Nye was informed by telegraph from Reno, yesterday, to the following effect: "We have met the enemy and they are ours. Victory complete. No half way work here." We look for similar gratifying results in other parts of the State, showing that this steadfast and ever faithful friend and advocate of Republican principles has not been utterly repudiated by the party which he so materially assisted in placing upon its present firm and enduring foundation.

APOLOGETICAL.—Wondering why we had failed to receive the Reese River Reveille we took the pains to look at our Exchange list and we found thereby that our mailing clerk had failed to enter the name of that excellent local newspaper upon our book. We trust that this explanation will be deemed sufficient by the conductors of that paper.

PERSONAL.—Congressman Kendall and E. F. Bean, Esq. of the Virginia Chronicle, called upon us Saturday; and we yesterday had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Cohen, business man of the Enterprise and Brother Perkins our very worthy but deeply infatuated State Printer.

## WHAT OUR CONTEMPORARIES SAY.

In our "salad days, when we were green in judgment," and when our native modesty forbade our repetition of the compliments which, here and there, by kindly friends were bestowed upon us, we used to paste such pleasant and reassuring flatteries in our scrap book, and thus hide them from the rude gaze of an unsympathetic world; but with the accumulating worldliness and growing selfishness of age and the gradual rubbing off of the more delicate touches of our burthensome diffidence, we have come to regard such notices as the following in the light of professional stock-in-trade, and, therefore fit matters for serving up upon the table whereon we presume to spread our daily dishes of editorial cookery. Here, now, is what the gentle and fatherly patriarch who presides over that famous sheet, the Reno Crescent, says of us and to us.

NEW PAPER.—Harry Mighels has revived his old paper in Carson City, under the name of the NEW APPEAL. We certainly wish him the best possible future. He is capable, energetic and honest, but at times a little too impulsive. The warmth of his friendship sometimes leads him into extravagances, errors of the head rather than of the heart. Think twice, Harry, when you speak once, and your words shall be like apples of gold in dishes of silver.

Now, while our veteran friend thus pours his generous benedictions on our young and inexperienced head, our Democratic contemporary, the Eureka Sentinel, in its issue of the 12th instant talks in the following kindly strain:

THE NEW DAILY APPEAL.—This is the title of Harry Mighels' new paper, the first issue of which has just reached us. It is a very neat specimen, and its columns bear unmistakable evidences of the peculiar genius of its editor. We welcome the new sheet, and congratulate our Carson friends upon its being established at the Capital. Though politically it is in our estimation all wrong, still if we must have Republicanism advocated in Nevada, we like it in its most pungent form. Politically, we pray for Mighels' extermination. Personally, and finally, we hope he will live a thousand years and grow richer every day.

And here is what our friends of the Elko Independent are pleased to say of us:

NEW CARSON APPEAL.—The first number of this paper is on our table. It is a daily, presents a neat typographical appearance, is filled with live reading matter and is published by that prince of newspaper men, Henry R. Mighels. Terms, \$12 per year. To our Republican friends who want a paper from the State Capital advocating the peculiar claims of that party, we say subscribe for the NEW DAILY APPEAL. We wish Harry success.

Now if we can only justify these too generous estimates of our capacities and deservings we shall be able to give our readers as good a local paper as they are entitled to. Meantime our kindly contemporaries will accept our very warm thanks for the hearty welcome they have given us upon our renewal of the relations of older days.

Pending the building of the Ormsby House, B. Fred Brooks, the well-known and popular dealer in books, stationery, musical instruments, guns, fishing tackle, toys, cigars, tobacco, jewelry and fancy goods, has removed to Miller's store, next door to Rail's hardware store, opposite to his old stand. s14

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