

# THE NEW DAILY APPEAL.

CARSON: SATURDAY: : : : SEPT. 25

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President of the United States,  
**ULYSSES S. GRANT,**  
of Illinois.  
For Vice President,  
**HENRY WILSON,**  
of Massachusetts.

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Presidential Electors:  
John H. Mills.....of Storey county  
A. J. Hatch.....of Washoe county  
James W. Haines.....of Douglas county  
Alternates:  
W. J. Forbes.....of White Pine county  
J. C. Hazlett.....of Lyon county  
John D. Treat.....of Elko county  
For Justice of the Supreme Court:  
Thomas P. Hawley.....of White Pine county  
For Congressmen:  
C. C. Goodwin.....of Lander county  
For State Printers:  
C. A. V. Putnam.....of Storey cCounty.

## ORMSBY COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Senator,  
A. J. Lockwood.....of Empire  
For Assemblymen,  
Jacob Tolinger.....of Carson  
W. D. Keyser.....of Carson  
D. B. Lyman.....of Empire  
For Sheriff,  
S. T. Swift.....of Carson  
For County Clerk,  
T. J. Edwards.....of Carson  
For Treasurer,  
H. S. Mason.....of Carson  
For Recorder,  
S. D. King, Sr.....of Carson  
For Assessor,  
J. P. Winnie.....of Carson  
For Surveyor,  
Hugo Hochhelzer.....of Carson  
For Sup't Public Schools,  
L. S. Greenlaw.....of Carson  
For Public Administrator,  
J. O. Pierce.....of Carson  
For County Commissioners,  
B. H. Meder (for long term).....of Carson  
James Morris (for short term).....of Empire  
For Justices of the Peace,  
C. A. Witherell (Carson Township).....of Carson  
J. A. Hoover (Empire Township).....of Empire  
For Constables,  
L. Stearn (Carson Township).....of Carson  
Lang (Empire Township).....of Empire  
For School Trustees, Dist. No. 1,  
C. C. Atherton.....of Carson  
C. F. Colton.....of Carson  
J. A. Lovejoy.....of Carson  
County Central Committee,  
Geo. W. Bryant.....of Carson  
N. D. Chamberlain.....of Carson  
J. M. Benton.....of Carson  
S. E. Jones.....of Empire  
Frank McCullough.....of Empire

## THE CANVASS AND ITS DUTIES.

After many weary weeks of strife between the rival factions of the Republican party; and after the very complete victory of one Senatorial interest over all opposition, and the securing of a decided domination of that interest in the management of the party's affairs, all of us, those of the minority and those of the majority as well, are brought face to face with the fact that we must close up our ranks, forget all dissensions, jealousies and disappointments and be prepared to move in harmony, with confidence and under the inspiration of enthusiasm upon the lines of the common enemy, in less than six weeks time—or, that being unprepared for the pending battle, we must expect to suffer the chagrin and dire consequences of an overwhelming and disgraceful defeat.

Now it is but too true that up to date there has been nothing done by the leading men of the party to arouse the fighting spirit of the organization: To be sure there has been a good deal of hard scuffling at the primaries and much plotting and scheming for advancement within our lines; but there has not been as much as a lively skirmish with the enemy—not one earnest or effective aggressive movement. It is high time that we advanced our position. We have wrangled so long with one another as almost to forget that over there, in his entrenchments lies the enemy, his flag flying, his guns trained and shotted, his guards mounted and his pickets stationed. In what condition is our force? Are we ready for all the great emergencies of the time? Are we prepared not only to repel a sudden attack from the enemy, but, also, to make one upon his lines when such offensive operations may be necessary?

Those who have got themselves commissioned to high places in our organization; whose voice and counsel and example are needed to set our squadrons in the field in battle array and arouse that ardor and courage which are indispensable to success, they should hesitate no longer to place themselves at the head of our columns, inspire us with their battle words and their courage, and marshal us the way that we should go. Now, too, should the State Central Committee be up and stirring. There is, down in the hearts of the people, a latent enthusiasm for our party's principles and non-indeed and achievements which has but to be rekindled to give us ardor and high spirits, courage and energy in place of

the too prevalent apathy and indifference which now pervade our ranks.

We have men amongst us whose power as well as whose duty and interest it is to strive to call up the fighting spirit of the party. It is needless to designate these men—they are known wherever the name of Nevada is spoken. Let the eloquent tones of Senator Nye and the strong common sense of John P. Jones be heard and made manifest throughout the State. Let Mr. Stewart make it appear that the canvass here is worthy of his energy and skill in debate. It falls to the newly chosen State Committee to draft these and others into the service of the party; and not that alone, but there should be invitations extended and inducements offered to the effective speakers and workers of California to cross the Sierras and lend us their help. There is Governor Booth of California, Governor Woods of Utah, the brilliant Eastman, the strong and logical Edgerton, that spirit-arousing, fearless, effective speaker, Rev. Cox of San Francisco and that most earnest of speakers, Hon. George C. Gorham. Some, if not all, of these can be induced to give us a helping hand. Anyhow, it can do no harm to invite them. We can't infuse too much vim and fire into this canvass—we can't win too complete a victory; and we cannot win anything unless we fight for it! Meantime, precious time is slipping away and the grass is growing under our feet.

## ACTION THAT WILL ONE DAY BE REGRETTED.

Of course it is for the apparent interests of Lyon county that the Sutro Tunnel should be completed. It is no doubt a present benefit that the work on that undertaking should be prosecuted with vigor and pertinacity. Such an enterprise involves the spending of much money; and such expenditures are popular with and profitable to the general community. But while all this is true it was a very extravagant and needless party declaration to pledge themselves as the delegates and nominees of the Republican party there did, that they would support no man for the Senate of the United States who would not promise to give his help and influence in favor of Sutro's project. In the first place this tunnel constructing enterprise is a mere private project for gobbling the profits of mining operations on the Comstock—is nothing more nor less than the hardest kind of a monopoly; and it has no more business to be thrust into a Republican platform than it has to be made a supplement to the Bible; and, moreover, should Sutro prove as effectual a bore to the Comstock as he does to the men he buttonholes, he will, one of these days, so set up shop for himself in the county of Lyon as to make all men who object to the one-man-power experience a regret that they ever were instrumental in placing so big a political lever, so heavy an instrument for bad ends, so exclusive a franchise within the hands of any man. When foreign capital shall come to take Lyon county by the throat and force its mill men and its miners to accept the grinding terms which they may dictate, this resolution, so hastily and thoughtlessly pressed through the Lyon county Convention will be regretted. Furthermore, the Republicans of Lyon should remember that Sutro has made himself the special patron and chaplain of Kendall, and as such is undeserving of any Republican sympathy or assistance.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.—We have received a copy, by mail, of Scribner's Monthly Magazine for October. This is an elegant number of this best of American periodicals. Following is the table of contents: Mignonette, a poem; Ernst of Edelsheim; Poem by John Hay; On the Tobacco Plantation; In and about Paris, (This is beautifully illustrated); Modern Athens—illustrated; Broad Views; My School at Fern City; Two Ways to Love; Autumn, Game on the Prairies; Her Face; At his Gates (Mrs. Oliphant's story); The Queen of the Bees; Loitering About a French Chateau; A Visit to the Grange; Mr. Beecher as a Social Force; A Village Ball on the Harz; Letter to a Young Journalist; Autumn Voices; Topics of the Time; The old Cabinet; Nature and Science; Home and Society; Etchings.

BANKS.—The Virginia Chronicle says that there is an effort to get Banks, of Massachusetts, to come to this State and make some speeches in behalf of the Liberals. In view of his great success in Maine and Lynn we think it would be a good investment for our side if Republicans were to advance the money to get him to come!

Our amiable and sweetly ingenious contemporary whose exhalations rise like the morning vapors from the hoary summit of Mount Pisgah, and whose nostrils snort forth the dreadful breath of Democratic fire (from the second story of Rail's tinker shop) is attempting in a Graham bread and butter milk sort of fashion, to create dissension in the Republican ranks by stroking the fur the wrong way on the backs of Judge Lewis' friends. We warn our Republican readers against these subtle and insidious attacks by the deep and diabolical Iago of a newspaper which thus comes in, like a stealthy watermelon thief, to create the political heart burn in the sensitive stomachs of confiding and unsuspecting innocence! This Joseph Bagstock of a political organ (we refer to that reprehensible and darkly dangerous deceiver, the Daily Register) may be rough sir; it may be tough sir; but it is devilish sly—and again we warn unwearied and unsuspecting Republican children of tender years against its blood chilling machinations! Verbum sap.

"Como" Crawford has been nominated in Lyon county on the Republican ticket for the legislature. He and Captain Hart (of the G. A. R.) and Mack, for the assembly and Davenport for the Senate, ought to walk over the course. It will look decidedly natural and very proper to see "Como's" healthy and robustious corporosity meandering hereabout next winter.

WHEN any opponent of Senator Nye shall think of repeating the stale old falsehood that he is "a carpet bagger," let him be reminded that they who come under that distinctive title are not commonly the proprietors of so homelike a residence as that which our reporter has described in the local columns of to-day's APPEAL.

PERSONS desirous of renting rooms in private residences are requested to let the same be known to LADD & KELLY, as there is continually a demand for the same.

Pending the building of the Ormsby House, R. 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.

## GRANT & WILSON CLUB MEETING

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Grant and Wilson Club, at the District Court room on Saturday, September 28, at half past seven p. m., for the transaction of business. A full attendance is desired.

## GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE.

THE BOOKS OF REGISTRATION for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1872, are now open at my office in Empire City, for Empire and Brunswick Mill Precincts, Ormsby county, Nevada, and will remain open until Monday, October 21, 1872, at six o'clock p. m. on that day.

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## NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the St. Andrews Society of Carson City, at the County Clerk's office, on Saturday next, September 28, at 8 o'clock, p. m. By order of WM. PIERSON, President, ADAM ELLIOTT, Secretary.

## THE ORMSBY COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the above named Committee on Saturday evening next, at 6 o'clock sharp, at the County Clerk's office, County Building. It is desired that every member should be in attendance.

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