

## AGAINST CLEVELAND.

A Leading Democrat of Kansas  
Repudiates the Ticket.

### HE GIVES SOME COGENT REASONS

Why He Cannot Support the Chicago Nominees and Platform—There is no Longer Any Democratic Party. It is Simply a Cleveland Craze Destitute of Sense and Reason—"If Cleveland is a Democrat, Then I Am Not a Democrat."

TOPEKA, KAN., July 13.—"In sober truth there is no longer any Democratic party in the country; there is simply a Cleveland craze as destitute of any sense or reason as a ghost dance, and I assure you there are a good many self-respecting Democrats over the country who are taking no part in it, as the result will show next November." The speaker was Colonel William F. Tomlinson, for many years the senior editor and part proprietor of the *Kansas Daily Democrat*, the leading Democratic daily paper in Kansas. Editor Tomlinson a week ago in the *Democrat* came out in a column leader against Cleveland, and for Harrison and Reid, a declaration which caused not a little flutter in the Democratic ranks. Continuing, Mr. Tomlinson said, with a fine touch of irony: "Yes, Grover Cleveland has shown in his capture of the Chicago convention that he is the autocrat of Democracy. The fruitless search of the centuries has been solved. At last a man has been discovered who is bigger than his party. Schemer Croker, of Tammany hall, is a 'cheap big bluff,' but what are all the chiefs of Tammany combined compared with the great schemer and all-conquering brave who holds as a trophy the scalp-lock of the entire Democratic party."

"Was ever the humiliation of a great party more abject and complete. The beaten candidate of 1888, repudiated by his party in his own state, trampling upon all the traditions, all the precedents of American history, was yet strong enough to force a nomination at the hands of his party at Chicago for a third time, notwithstanding his own famous and emphatic declaration in 1884 in favor of limiting the presidency to one term. And yet this man who is on record as declaring in the most solemn language against the evils of a second term; who wanted an amendment incorporated into the constitution preventing the incumbent of the white house from accepting a renomination for president, in the irony of fate and to the lasting humiliation of the Democratic party, is himself a candidate for the third time for chief executive of the nation."

"Yet this man, who is forewarned, who has thus trifled with his convictions as no man who has ever sought the Presidency, is held up by reformers of the stamp of George William Curtis, as a model, and the loftiest type of the American statesman."

"So much for this revelation of Grover Cleveland as a man. Viewed from the standpoint of principle, in no sense is the Sage of Buzard's Bay a Democrat. His record, both as governor of New York and as President of the Republic, belies the ascription of his Democracy. The nomination of Grover Cleveland is the exaltation of the Mugwumps; not the elevation or recognition of true Democracy."

"If Grover Cleveland is in any sense a Democrat, I am happy to say that I am not a Democrat. On the tariff issue Mr. Cleveland is an out-and-out free trader, while I am a firm believer in the good old Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue, with incidental protection. On the money issue, Mr. Cleveland is a gold bug, while I am an enthusiastic advocate of free coinage. On the question of civil service, Mr. Cleveland is a Mugwump of the most aggravated type, while I am a believer in the Jacksonian doctrine, 'to the victors belong the spoils of war.'"

"The beaten candidate of 1888, forced against all precedent upon the stalwart and justly indignant Democracy of the great state of New York, the idol of the Mugwumps, there can be no such a thing as Grover Cleveland ever again seeing the interior of the white house as a Presidential occupant."

"All the past unpopularity of the ex-president, the odium of his record as ruler of the republic, will rise up in judgment against him to aid in dragging him down to defeat. He will prove a Jonah, many times more disastrous to the Democratic party than in 1888. The Irish voters alienated by his foreign policy while president, will in the close states of Indiana, New York, and Connecticut vote against him. The hundreds of thousands of old soldiers throughout the north, who are indignant over his scores of brutal and insulting veto messages of bills making appropriations for the support of maimed and enfeebled veterans, will vote the Republican ticket in even greater multitudes than in 1888. Above all, whatever the leaders may say or do to prevent it, the legions of stalwart Democrats of Tammany Hall, and throughout the Empire state, will on the day of the election quietly vote for the Harrison and Reid electors to avenge the insult to the popular chief, David B. Hill, and by burying the knife deep in Grover Cleveland, forever get rid of the hated mugwumps."

### Why Americans Honor Him.

Cincinnati Times-Star.  
Can any man in this country read the history of President Harrison's course in upholding the dignity of the American flag from the beginning of the franchising of Lord Salisbury to the settlement of the unfortunate Valparaiso affair without feeling his pulse quicken? There is no Republicanism, no Democracy, no Prohibitionism in the President's administration of the affairs of the State department. The only proper term to it is Americanism. It has been in striking contrast to the truckling course of many years pursued by the Washington Government, by President Harrison's predecessor, for example. It has been a revival of the old spirit displayed when Perry "met the enemy." It is a spirit commended in the South as well as in the North, hurraed for in California as well as on the shores of Passamaquoddy bay. For vindicating and intensifying and glorifying that spirit the country loves our American President.

### Let There Be Peace

In the gastric region. If troubled with nausea from sea sickness, biliousness or other cause, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will immediately put a stop to the stomachic disturbance. A prominent and most unpleasant feature of liver complaint is nausea in the morning. The symptoms disappear and the cause is removed by the Bitters. Many persons have very delicate stomachs which trifling indiscretions in eating or drinking, or even some slight indiscretion, produces a morbid condition, which persons cannot act more wisely than to invigorate their digestive region with the Bitters, a tonic specially adapted to reinforce it. For malaria, rheumatism, kidney troubles and nervousness the Bitters will be found marvellously beneficial, and when sleep is untroubled and appetite variable it soon improves. It is in fact a most comprehensive and delightful remedy.



THE RIVALS.

### MR. REID AND UNION LABOR.

The Printers Have Some Views of Their Own and Express Them Plainly.  
New York Sunday Dispatch.

President Kenney, of No. 6, in expressing his views on the situation, said: "All the talk about the disaffection had its origin in the views expressed by some of the members, that the delegates sent to the Minneapolis convention had exceeded the powers conferred on them by the union. These criticisms arose from a misconception of what had been said and done by the delegates, and when the true state of the case was made apparent all disaffection ceased. The union, as a part of the great army of organized labor, will, of course, take no part in the political campaign as a body, and each member will vote as his party or personal inclination dictates. It goes without saying that a good compositor must be an intelligent man, doing his thinking and acting on his own judgment. Their votes will be cast according to the conclusions at which they arrive. Democrats, of course, will prefer the nominees of their own party, and Republicans will vote their own ticket."

"There will be no war upon the *Tribune* and its distinguished editor by the union this year, such as occurred in 1884," said Secretary Ferguson, of No. 6. "The union and the *Tribune* managers have arrived at an amicable understanding, and the 'cruel war is over.' There may be some lingering acerbity of feeling among some of the members, engendered by the long contest in which we were engaged, but it is fast disappearing and will cut no figure in this campaign. All shades of political opinion are represented in the union, and will find expression at the polls on election day. There is no disaffection in No. 6 on political or other matters, and the stories that such is the case are made out of whole cloth for political effect."

### ORGANIZED LABORERS TRIUMPH.

"The settlement of the *Tribune* question," said Executive Committee member Costello, one of the delegates sent to Minneapolis by Big Six, "I regard as a magnificent victory for organized labor in general, and Typographical Union No. 6 in particular. For the first time in its history, organized labor has been recognized from the platform of one of the great parties. When General Porter, in nominating Mr. Reid, called attention to the fact that the difficulty with the *Tribune* had been settled, and that President Kenney, of Typographical Union No. 6, was present in the convention hall ready to verify his statements, he practically said, in my opinion, that no man out of touch with organized labor could be the nominee of the Republican party."

"Old No. 6 should be proud to have led the fight which brought about the result and I think when the smoke clears away—when the villainous misrepresentations of the Democratic press are exposed, when the Democratic officeholders in our union are convicted that the matter has been settled once and for all, and that no effort of theirs will succeed in placing the union in the disgraceful position of violating its honor by breaking its pledged word—the honest, fair-minded union men, regardless of party, will acknowledge that every labor organization in the country has been benefited by our action. As to the benefits that will accrue to the Republican party I think they will be material. For years the Republican members of the union have been smarting under the manipulation of scheming printers with Democratic tendencies, and I am convinced that loyalty to their party and a sense of freedom from tyranny in our own ranks, combined with the fact that it may be shown that the Republican nominees for Vice President is not an enemy of organized labor, as he has been painted, will bring every one of them into line for the party candidates."

### REPUBLICAN PRINTERS WIDE AWAKE.

"Being a Republican, I shall certainly support the ticket to the best of my ability, and shall find no fault with my Democratic friends in the union for supporting the candidates of the party they prefer. The union, as a union, is not in politics this year, and no member who has its interest at heart will try to draw it in. Its members however, as individuals, undoubtedly will, and should be active in behalf of their respective parties, and practically united in opposing any pronounced enemy of organized labor who may appear in the political arena."

B. J. Hawkes is a well-known member of No. 6. "I feel delicate about saying anything concerning this matter," said he, "but there is no doubt some feeling exists in the union over the action of the delegates sent by us to Minneapolis while the Republican convention was in session. It must be borne in mind that there are two phases to the settlement of our trouble with the *Tribune*—the industrial and the political. With the arrangement made to

dispose of the former we are all perfectly satisfied, but a number of us think that the delegates went too far in dealing with the political aspect of the matter. Still we appreciate the difficulties under which they labored, and feel that almost any step was preferable to a continuance of the long standing difficulty. So we are not disposed to criticize the action taken at Minneapolis very harshly, even if we do not give it our full approval."

### TO BE DISCIPLINED.

"Why was such unrelenting warfare waged against the *Tribune* while little or no notice is taken of the Democratic Brooklyn *Engle*, or the Mugwump *Evening Post*, both of which employ non-union men?" queried the reporter.

"You're mistaken if you think the union has lost sight of the *Engle* and the *Post*. The *Tribune* was our most prominent and persistent antagonist, and so made itself more obnoxious than lesser opponents. The political and social prominence of Mr. Reid also made him a target. But, as I have said, we do not intend to let up in our fight against the *Post* and the *Engle*. At the recent meeting of the representatives of the International Typographical Association at Philadelphia, a committee was appointed to confer with the management of the *Engle*, and bring that paper into line, and political pressure will be brought to bear if necessary. Measures are also under way to effect the same desirable result with the *Evening Post*, of this city. They will have to toe the mark in due course of time, you may be sure of that."

### PUDDLERS GET GOOD PAY.

The Helpers Those who Suffer—Cutting in Democratic District.

A New York iron-worker writing from Rochester to the New York *Press* says: "Sir:—Will you please publish the following with reference to the payment of wages at Homestead:

The pay for puddling a ton of iron in Pittsburgh or western district is \$5.50; in the eastern (or Dutch country as it is called) like Berks county, where Mr. Cleveland's majority was over 7,000 in 1888, the pay for the same work, where I am sorry to say, there is such a mass of subservient and illiterate people, who have no unions (as in the western part), is \$3.50, and what is most curious there is only one puddler to four in the west. Further, it is not only in iron making but other things, as our clear manufacturers know. The hide bound people, it is said, are still voting for Andrew Jackson for President. Now, as far as I know, Carnegie, Frick and the men of the west have always paid cash."

The puddlers have been earning good wages for years. It is the 'helpers' whom the puddlers employ who suffer. I tell men here that as long as the men in the Pittsburgh district have to cut wages to keep in competition with those selfish, greedy men in the eastern part of the state this state of affairs will exist. I know men who are working for wages so low that they cannot have meat on their tables—nothing in fact but bread and apple butter, and occasionally a little cabbage. This is in strong Democratic counties of the state. They have no unions and work for any wages their bosses offer."

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