

THE CINCINNATI NOMINATION.

We collate the following from our exchange, that the reader may be able to better understand the better the political outlook:

[From the Petersburg Progress.]

The selection of Horace Greeley and Gov. Brown as leaders of the liberal, reformatory spirit and movement of the country indicates at once the moderation and sagacity of those who composed the nominating convention. There is no reason to believe that the North who can so fully command the confidence and countenance of the Southern people, as the man whose brave and generous sympathies taught him to defy the tyranny of public opinion, when the misfortunes of a great but fallen adversary—the representative of a lost and hopeless cause—appealed to his humanity.

Gov. Brown cannot but be acceptable to the conservatives of Virginia, inasmuch as he is the very embodiment of the spirit and policy of the Virginia campaign of 1869, which resulted in the overthrow of Radicalism and the election of Gov. Walker.

[Petersburg Index.]

The action of the Convention was wise. It meets most of the conditions; its candidates are strong in the North and Northwest, both of them have been identified with all that has been good in the republican party; both are men who excite great personal enthusiasm; both come before us as consistent and bold advocates of amnesty, and of constitutional rule; both declared open opposition to military rings, governmental corruption, and the despotic dictations of Mr. Grant, when such a declaration was dangerous; both are and have ever been equally fearless of the party whip, who ever wielded it, both are self-made men, men of the people; and both have shown that they possess that subtle power over masses of men which is indispensable to campaign leaders. To the declaration of principles made by the Convention we invite special attention. It is one on which all honest men may meet, yet it has no vague generalities to weaken it, but deals in pungent facts and thoughts flowing directly from them.

If the Democratic party is wise, its candidate is nominated. If it is determined, its victory is assured.

[Charlotte Dispatch.]

The telegraph brings the intelligence from Cincinnati that Horace Greeley has been nominated for President of the United States. Southern people will support him. When the great President of the Confederate States lay a prisoner in Fortress Monroe, Horace Greeley hammered away at the door of his cell until the Federal government opened it. Then it was Horace Greeley who stepped forward and signed the bail bond of the illustrious Davis.

Horace Greeley is the author of the phrase "Universal Amnesty with Universal Suffrage," and he has stood up for the amnesty and the perfect freedom of the Southern people from the war until now. Horace Greeley is with honest, and the people of the South will support him.—Char. Dispatch.

[Wilmington Star.]

We hoist to-day the National Reform Banner, with Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown as our standard-bearers. We shall speak at length upon this subject hereafter.

[Wilmington Journal.]

Many things can be said in favor of Horace Greeley. He has not been an office-holder, and has probably escaped the contagion which has gangrened nearly all the politicians of his day. He is a man, many of whose ideas and theories we utterly reject, but he is an honest man in his views, and we believe that, if elected, he will prove honest in the discharge of his duties. He is a man of generous impulses, and Southern people have not forgotten his signing the bail bond of Mr. Davis, at a time when he could not expect to make capital out of it. He has favored general amnesty, and we may expect from him a liberal policy towards the South.

The name of Gratz Brown adds much strength to the ticket. He is the representative of the German element, and has exerted a prodigious influence upon the German population of the country. The ticket is strong, and must cause much uneasiness and misgiving at the White House.

The policy of the South at the present moment should be passive—a "masterly inactivity." We cannot, of course, secure the nomination of such men as we would prefer. We have had no part in the present nominations and are in no manner responsible for it. Let us consider the situation calmly and leisurely, and cast our influence and our votes at future events, will prove to be best for our own interests.

[Richmond Dispatch.]

Mr. Greeley is an extraordinary man. He has had his crochets and peculiarities, but his honesty and far benevolence make up a mantle broad enough to cover his faults, however many they may be. He has ascribedly exhibited in an ardent and unflinching manner his devotion to country. No man has labored harder since the war to restore peace, equality and good feeling amongst the people and sections. The old white hat and overcoat may become emblems of his better part that will excite enthusiasm everywhere, and rally an army that will sweep the present incumbents from the offices they have abused so grossly for the gratification of passion and avarice.

Gov. Brown was the first republican to openly resist the oppressions of his own party. By his boldness, talents, and perseverance, he raised a powerful party in his State, and abolished the whole system of proscription under which thousands of disfranchised people of Missouri groined. He is entitled to the gratitude of every Southern man for this. This ticket, then, while not one that Southern people might have named, had

they the power to elect those they might name, is liberal to them and one that may be elected. The question is shall there be an effort to elect another, by which the re-election of Grant would be insured?

Should the Democratic party nominate a ticket, the result would be either to re-nominate the Republican party by the withdrawal of the Liberal ticket or to defeat that ticket and prolong the domination of the men under whose administration the government has suffered so greatly and the constitution has been so often violated. We can hardly think it possible that a step so idle, so certainly to end in disaster, will be taken. It would be the surest way to ruin.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Mr. Greeley was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, February 3, 1811, and was the son of Zachariah Greeley, a farmer. In 1831 the family removed to Westhaven, Vermont. In 1826 he entered the office of the "Northern Spectator," at East Poulton, Vermont, as an apprentice to the art of printing. In August, 1831, he went to New York, with a scanty wardrobe and only \$10 in his pocket, in quest of employment, which he soon obtained. In 1834 he started the "New Yorker," a weekly journal, and on April 10, 1841, the "Daily Tribune," with which his name has ever since been identified. In 1849 he was elected to congress to fill a vacancy, and served in that body from December of that year to March 4, 1849, distinguishing himself chiefly by his opposition to the abuses of constructive mileage system and franking privilege. Mr. Greeley is also a considerable author.

Mr. B. Gratz Brown, now Governor of Missouri, represented that State in the United States Senate for sometime during the war. He is a man of eminent ability and courage, and descended from a Scotch Irish Stock in the Valley of Virginia.

[Washington Patriot.]

The Republicans who have declared their hostility to Grant's re-nomination are chiefly moved by their opposition to the corruptions and nepotism of the administration. On this subject of reform Mr. Greeley has been conspicuous; he has been the steady foe of all the jobs, and the honest element of the Republican party will, therefore, be most strongly attracted towards him. In Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and some of the Western and Southern States, he will utterly demoralize the Grant party, and it is hard on those States to fix a limit upon his Republican vote. His admitted integrity, outspoken frankness, habits of independence, and moral courage, and even his little personal peculiarities, however curious, have given him an individual popularity such as General Grant never enjoyed in his palmy days, possessed. The nomination bids no good, therefore, to the Big candidates at the Philadelphia convention.

The Democratic National Committee will meet in New York on Wednesday next to determine upon the time and place of holding the National Democratic Convention.

This Convention will be composed of the wisest, ablest, best, and most patriotic men of the party from all States and sections of the country, and will authoritatively speak the wish of the great Democratic heart.

Its first duty will be to present to the people such candidates as will command the respect and secure the support of the good and true men of the country, and rally to the standard they bear the great body of those who regard the promotion of the best interests of the nation as the paramount duty of the patriotic citizen.

[Albany Argus.]

The vote of the West for Horace Greeley is easily accounted for. He has given to the republicans of that section their political education. During the last thirty years territories have been organized and developed into States— Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Nevada— whose populations received their first political impressions from the New York Tribune.

In the South, too, the Cincinnati candidate is strong. The newly emancipated class attribute their right of franchise to Massa Greeley! The whites, too, regard with gratitude the early champion of universal amnesty.

Why don't Grant get out of the way at Philadelphia, and let that body adopt the Cincinnati candidates and platform? The Argus is in favor of holding a democratic convention.

[Lynchburg Republican.]

That the result of the deliberations of the Convention are entirely satisfactory to the democracy of the country, cannot be claimed, for there are other gentlemen who have been more acceptable to them than either Greeley or Brown. But there are many things to be said in favor of both, and while it may be advisable to await the action of the democratic party, through their chosen representatives, we have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion, that, should there be no democratic nominations, wisdom and policy alike dictate a cordial and enthusiastic support of the Cincinnati ticket by the people of the South.

The platform, so far as it can be interpreted from the telegraphic summary, is broad and catholic in spirit, and one upon which every patriot can stand in this death struggle with Radicalism.

Of Mr. Greeley's personal and political honesty there can be no question. Standing upon a platform expressing the sense of the Conservatives generally, his election would be hailed by patriots of all sections as the harbinger of better days for the Republic.

[From the N. Y. World.]

THE SURPRISING RESULT AT CINCINNATI.

We will not affect to disguise our disappointment at the failure of the Cincinnati convention to nominate Mr. Adams. In attempting to estimate the situation and forecast probabilities, it never occurred to us to measure Mr. Adams' strength against Mr. Greeley's, but only against that of Senator Trumbull, Judge Davis, and Governor Brown. In respect to these last-named competitors our judgment proves to have been correct enough; as they made no show at all in the convention against Mr. Adams. On the first ballot, Mr. Adams led off nobly as follows:

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First ballot

Second ballot

Third ballot

Fourth ballot

Fifth ballot

Sixth ballot (really)

By the time the sixth ballot was taken all the rival candidates except Mr. Greeley had dwindled to nothing, or next to nothing, and Adams would undoubtedly have become the nominee, had it not been for the surprising and unexpected strength of Mr. Greeley, who held his own in the balloting, as appears from the following statement of the Greeley vote:

First ballot

Second ballot

Third ballot

Fourth ballot

Fifth ballot

Sixth ballot

The real state of the vote as first given on the sixth and final ballot was

For Adams

For Greeley

Greeley having thus at last taken the lead of Adams, many of the delegations changed to him, and after the changes the vote stood as follows:

For Adams

For Greeley

Had Greeley been out of the canvass, Adams would have been triumphantly nominated, as all his other competitors were weak on the first ballot and constantly lost strength afterwards, till they faded quite out of the canvass. As thought, as an enemy seemed to think that Mr. Greeley would merely receive a complimentary vote from a few States on the first one or two ballots, and then sink out of the contest. The actual results cause a surprise and disappointment, which we presume most Democrats will share. We supposed, and had what we thought good reason for supposing, that the Cincinnati convention would nominate Mr. Greeley, and we had no doubt that the Democratic support. But the convention has in fact nominated the most conspicuous and heated opponent of the Democratic party that could be found in the whole country. A convention of Democrats, nominating a man who has nominated a noted and zealous protectionist. This is a nomination which we did not expect, and which no Democrat would have recommended.

It seems proper, in our surprise and disappointment, to recall attention to the fact that the Cincinnati convention was not held under Democratic but under Republican auspices. It was entitled to follow its own judgment; and the fact that it was held under Democratic auspices, this extraordinary result, has constantly insisted that the Democratic party should reserve its full liberty, and await the action of the Democratic National Convention before committing itself either for or against the Cincinnati nominees. If Mr. Adams had been nominated, we should not have hesitated to advocate his endorsement by the Democratic convention. But with so unexpected and surprising a candidate as Mr. Greeley, we have no objection to the Democratic National Committee will meet in this city next week, and issue the regular call for the usual convention. The sense of the Democratic party will be authoritatively expressed by that body, and we will be bound by its action. We think it expedient, on all grounds, that the convention should be held early, especially after this extraordinary result at Cincinnati. But the convention cannot very well be held before the latter part of June, and meanwhile there will be opportunity for a free expression of Democratic opinion. Under existing circumstances, we do not aspire to give our candid opinion before the meeting of the convention, and we will frankly say, however, that Mr. Greeley is not our choice, and that we regret his nomination. If, as seems likely, the Democratic convention should give the Cincinnati ticket, and nominate a new one of its own, we shall give that new ticket our zealous support. To many Democrats this course seems inevitable, but the strange action at Cincinnati has fallen on us so suddenly, that we deem it prudent to await the spontaneous expression of Democratic opinion before offering our candid opinion in circumstances so extraordinary. Our present impression is, that the Democratic National Convention will ignore Cincinnati entirely, and nominate a new ticket—a course in which it may count upon the hearty support of the World. We will be guided by the national convention and submit to its judgment, in any event; but we do not, at present, see any possibility in the future as the endorsement of Mr. Greeley by the Democratic party. We will grudge him none of the republican vote which his personal popularity will draw away from Grant. We have no doubt that, inside the republican party, he will make a strong canvass. He is popular enough to make a grand and formidable split in the republican ranks; and the assured republican schism gives democrats a splendid opportunity, such as we have not before had since the outbreak of the civil war. We think this is the only way in which we can afford our national convention when it assembles. We take it for granted that Mr. Greeley will stand by his guns and not retire from the canvass. Six or eight weeks hence, when our convention assembles, it will be apparent what his strength really is, and we will be able to wait and watch the development of the schism in the republican party, and judge what it is likely to amount to. What the effect of running three tickets may be is a topic which we reserve for early discussion.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Mr. Greeley was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, February 3, 1801, and was the son of Zachariah Greeley, a farmer. In 1831 the family removed to Westhaven, Vermont. In 1826 he entered the office of the "Northern Spectator," at East Poulton, Vermont, as an apprentice to the art of printing. In August, 1831, he went to New York, with a scanty wardrobe and only \$10 in his pocket, in quest of employment, which he soon obtained. In 1834 he started the "New Yorker," a weekly journal, and on April 10, 1841, the "Daily Tribune," with which his name has ever since been identified. In 1849 he was elected to congress to fill a vacancy, and served in that body from December of that year to March 4, 1849, distinguishing himself chiefly by his opposition to the abuses of constructive mileage system and franking privilege. Mr. Greeley is also a considerable author.

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Why don't Grant get out of the way at Philadelphia, and let that body adopt the Cincinnati candidates and platform? The Argus is in favor of holding a democratic convention.

[Lynchburg Republican.]

That the result of the deliberations of the Convention are entirely satisfactory to the democracy of the country, cannot be claimed, for there are other gentlemen who have been more acceptable to them than either Greeley or Brown. But there are many things to be said in favor of both, and while it may be advisable to await the action of the democratic party, through their chosen representatives, we have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion, that, should there be no democratic nominations, wisdom and policy alike dictate a cordial and enthusiastic support of the Cincinnati ticket by the people of the South.

The platform, so far as it can be interpreted from the telegraphic summary, is broad and catholic in spirit, and one upon which every patriot can stand in this death struggle with Radicalism.

Of Mr. Greeley's personal and political honesty there can be no question. Standing upon a platform expressing the sense of the Conservatives generally, his election would be hailed by patriots of all sections as the harbinger of better days for the Republic.

[From the N. Y. World.]

THE SURPRISING RESULT AT CINCINNATI.

We will not affect to disguise our disappointment at the failure of the Cincinnati convention to nominate Mr. Adams. In attempting to estimate the situation and forecast probabilities, it never occurred to us to measure Mr. Adams' strength against Mr. Greeley's, but only against that of Senator Trumbull, Judge Davis, and Governor Brown. In respect to these last-named competitors our judgment proves to have been correct enough; as they made no show at all in the convention against Mr. Adams. On the first ballot, Mr. Adams led off nobly as follows:

Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, FRIDAY MAY 10.

State Democratic Conservative Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR

HON. A. S. MERRIMON,

of Summerville.

FOR LIET. GOVERNOR,

JOHN W. HUGHES,

of Craven.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

JUDGE WILLIAM M. SHIPP,

of Mecklenburg.

FOR TREASURER,

JOHN W. GRAHAM,

of Orange.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

JOHN A. WOMACK,