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National Reform Ticket!

FOR PRESIDENT:

HORACE GREELEY, Of New York.

For Vice-President:

B. GRATZ BROWN, Of Missouri.

Conservative Nominations.

For Governor:

AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON, of Buncombe.

For Lieutenant-Governor:

JOHN HUGHES, of Craven.

For Secretary of State:

JOHN A. WOMACK, of Chatham.

For Auditor:

COLLETT LEVENTHORPE, of Caldwell.

For Public Treasurer:

JOHN W. GRAHAM, of Orange.

For Sup't. of Public Instruction:

NEREUS MENDENHALL, of Guilford.

For Sup't. of Public Works:

J. H. SEPARK, of Wake.

For Attorney-General:

WILLIAM M. SHIPP, of Mecklenburg.

FOR THE CAMPAIGNS.

In order to advance the cause of Political Reform, we will furnish the people with the Daily and Weekly editions of the MORNING STAR for any period not beyond December 1st, 1872, on the following cash terms:

DAILY EDITION:

Clubs of 5 or more (each) 1 month, \$0 50

WEEKLY EDITION:

Clubs of 5 or more (each) 1 month, 25

For periods exceeding 1 month these are about half our regular subscription rates; but we are willing to work for cost if we can thereby aid in the redemption of our State and Country.

Those who wish to work for North Carolina and the Union should get up clubs for the STAR on the basis proposed. Address, W. M. H. BERNARD, Editor and Proprietor, Wilmington, N. C.

UNION.

That there may be no doubt of the position of the MORNING STAR on the ratification of Greeley and Brown at Baltimore, we re-state our views.

We think these gentlemen, having the advantage of the nomination of the Cincinnati Convention to start with, are the strongest men that can be run. That the slight opposition among the Democrats can and will be overcome. That the dissatisfaction among the Germans is much overstated. That the masses of the English speaking people of the Northwest, belonging to the Republican party, principally New Englanders or their descendants, are warmly for the ticket, mainly on account of their personal esteem and admiration for Mr. Greeley. That the solid Irish vote is for Greeley. That he is strong in the six New England States. That the South gives a cordial support to the nominees (1) because she is not choice and squeamish when the stake is so momentous, (2) because she regards Mr. Greeley as a kind-hearted, generous man who would make a President for the whole country, and Mr. Brown as a high-toned, chivalrous gentleman who has done much in behalf of the restoration of our civil liberties, and (3) because the ticket is available and presents the best opportunity for the overthrow of Grant and centralism.

For these reasons and others, we have urged, warmly it may be, but certainly in good temper and with the best intentions, the ratification by Democrats of the work done at Cincinnati. We have unhesitatingly condemned as foolish and ruinous the policy of running a straight Democratic ticket. We have given reasons sustaining this position. We have in discussing these matters not thought it necessary to dip our pen in a bowl of mush while finding articles in advocacy of the ratification policy. We have discussed these things plainly and frankly. We thought the people had a right to be informed of the tide of public sentiment in other parts of the country, and we have not regarded any poor opinion as to the probable result of the ratification movement that we might express, as having more than its just weight. We have not tried to force any body to support Horace Greeley. These are the outlines of our position. We do not recede, nor recant, nor change.

nor modify. We still say that the Democratic party can do no better thing for itself and the country than throw its powerful support to the Cincinnati ticket. The platform meets with almost unanimous endorsement among Conservatives; the candidates should also. But opinions may be very diverse at Baltimore, when the various delegations from all parts of the country meet and in a friendly spirit interchange views. If it shall be fully and fairly determined that somebody other than Mr. Greeley could rally the Conservative elements more effectively than he could, why of course such gentleman, whoever he may be, must be nominated, and the Liberals, Conservatives and Democrats must rush unitedly to his support with the energy, determination and enthusiasm that only patriotism inspires. The welfare of the country, the preservation of our remaining rights and liberties, are dearer to us than any individual's ambition. It is all that appears that Horace Greeley is not the man to beat Grant with, then he should gracefully withdraw and throw his powerful influence in behalf of a Liberal Democratic ticket. But, and here we think we speak not only the genuine sentiment in the South, but also that of the North among our friends, it is a matter of little, very little doubt, that Greeley and Brown are the most available men under the circumstances that can be found. Hence we advocate their re-adoption by the Democratic Convention.

We urge, however, in all discussions of these matters the largest liberality, and hope that the differences between the friends and opponents of ratification may not cause a breach of harmony in the party. As we have several times said, we must all stand together; not only we who owe our allegiance to Baltimore, but the large mass of Liberals who have not yet affiliated with us. United, our strength is irresistible before all the corrupt powers of the Administration despotism. Divided into two camps, we fear Grant will be elected. Here are the grand incentives to union. Let us talk to each other freely—ours is the party of free ideas and free action. Let the grave issues of the situation be fully and freely discussed in the spirit of fraternal kindness. For one, we shall probably support Greeley and Brown until the last. But we shall accord to other journals the right to entertain a different policy if they choose. Our action does not commit us against the party, if it shall in its wisdom decide to reject the Cincinnati ticket. Nor shall we consider that we have any words to swallow, in the event of what we now regard with our present lights as an untoward event, on account of the position we now occupy.

Too much prudence, wisdom and harmony cannot be enjoined. We must wisely and moderately decide among ourselves what our line of action shall be. So far as this journal is concerned it will, consistently with its Liberal proclivities, its Conservative Democratic allegiance and, above all, its unflinching devotion to constitutional liberty, urge upon the country as the most available men to uphold those grand pillar stones of our freedom—decentralization, local government, sound laws and honest law makers and administrators—the names of the able gentlemen nominated at Cincinnati. While doing this we shall accord to all sound Democrats and Conservatives the right to entertain different opinions and take different action, and we shall demand that we shall be treated in the same spirit.

GREELEY GAINING.

The Cincinnati nominations gain ground in popular favor every day. The dissatisfaction that exists in certain quarters grows less and less as the time approaches for the holding of the Democratic Convention. George H. Pendleton says Greeley is the man, and must be nominated. As is well known, Pendleton is the most popular man in Ohio and one of the straight-out Democrats of the Northwest, a statesman of commanding intellect and influence.

The honored and trusted Seymour, though he has not been on personal terms with Mr. Greeley for sometime past, says, "there is wisdom and heartiness in the popular movement to support him." He calls it a "great revolution sweeping over the country," and pronounces it "irresistible" in New York. The leading statesmen and politicians of Pennsylvania, a State his enemies try to make appear is against him, are mostly in favor of supporting him against Grant as being the best that can be done. And the counsels of such men as ex-Senator Buckalew, Judge Packer and Congressman Randall will have immense weight. Pennsylvania may be safely set down for Greeley and Brown.

Journal with a very few exceptions, and about eight-tenths of the whole number are for ratification. Those opposed are modifying, all except the World and Chicago Times. The papers possessing the most powerful party and general influence in the country, such as the Springfield Republican, St. Louis Republican, Chicago Tribune and Cincinnati Enquirer condemn Democratic nominations, and think the only safe course lies in endorsing the full work of the Cincinnati Convention.

STRONG NOMINATIONS FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

There is no sign more indicative of the people's purpose to have good, honest and capable government in North Carolina, than the high character of the gentlemen nominated by the Senatorial-district and county conventions for the Legislature.

It is highly gratifying to know that the chances of success are thus largely increased if success is not guaranteed by this course, and also that the Legislative body of the State will be composed largely of the best working and thinking material we have among us. It is a great thing to keep the law-making branch of the government out of the hands of the corrupt Radical party, and it is likewise a great thing to know that it is made up of sturdy, sensible, faithful servants of the public who, knowing what the State and people need, will apply their knowledge practically.

We trust all the counties will do as well as those which have made nominations. Good nominations paralyze the audacious efforts of the enemy to get control of the State government, and are additional incentives to our own people to work for the cause.

TWINKLINGS.

The Radicals don't like to say where Taz. Hargrove is from because it is necessary for them to call him a Grant-villain.

The Boston Post says: "Senator Wilson is to be pitted." Yes, we think he will be next Wednesday, at Philadelphia, against Coffey, for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Some of the Radicals denounce Greeley because he signed the bail bond of Mr. Davis; but they make Gerrit Smith, who signed the same bond, a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention.

We have received the first issue of the Carolina Clipper, published at Rockingham by Wm. R. Terry. It is about the size of a piece of chalk, Radical in politics, and looks "Terry-ble as an army with banners."

"Springfield, Ill., has been deprived of water for a week or more by the explosion of a boiler in her water works." The Springfielders don't seem to mind it much; and we dare say they have concluded that water was always too thin for a beverage.

In response to a serenade honor by the Glyn Guards, at Brunswick, Ga., on Saturday, 18th inst., Gen. Benning, familiarly known as "Old Rock," expressed, in the course of his response, as his decided opinion, that it is the true policy of the Baltimore Convention to endorse Greeley, and thus make certain the defeat of Grant.

The South must present a united and determined front at Baltimore. She will meet there a strong minority from the North who will demand a "straight Democratic ticket." Failing in their object, it looks very much as if that minority will split the Convention as was done at the Charleston Democratic Convention in 1860. Whatever the Southern delegates do, let them move in one solid column and cast a united vote for Southern interests.

The ground is taken by some of our State papers that we now have our hands full of our own State affairs, and that we should therefore devote our whole energies to State politics. We do not doubt the sincerity of these convictions; but we view this matter from another standpoint. Briefly stated, our position is this: That the result of our State election depends almost entirely on the action taken by the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore.

The leading Democrats of Selma, Ala., including many of the most prominent men in the State, have passed resolutions to the effect that it would be unwise in the Democratic party to nominate any candidate for President or Vice-President in the election, and they are ready and willing to co-operate with all good and patriotic citizens to secure the defeat in the approaching Presidential election of any candidates or party representing the pernicious policy and practices of the present Federal Administration.

The Milwaukee News has stood uncommitted, and watched the drift of the Democratic opinion in Wisconsin until, at last, it is constrained to say: "Greeley sentiment is acquiring a strength and approaching a unanimity that surprises us."

Palmetto Leaves.

Much sickness among children in Columbia.

The first tomatoes of the season at Charleston.

Gas in Columbia is to be reduced to \$6 per thousand feet.

Mr. C. R. Moseley, of Abbeville, was accidentally shot by a pistol on the 16th inst.

There was a hail storm in Sumter county, after which hail-stones as large as a guinea egg were shoveled up by the wagon load.

Isham Burrows, a colored man, living in Kingstree, was shot on Saturday night last, by another colored man, and painfully wounded.

A coach-whip snake was killed by Capt. D. Nunnemaker, of the Fork, in Lexington county, in his flower garden, on the 24th inst., measuring six feet and nine inches in length.

The Charleston News says: Scipio Green, the colored freeman who was so badly scalded at the accident at Seimeyer's mill on Wednesday morning, died yesterday of the injuries he then received.

STAR BEAMS.

Texas brickyards cannot supply present demand.

In Switzerland all the voting is done upon Sundays.

The Norfolk papers are calling for a free letter delivery in that city.

Occasional snow falls are still reported from Mount Washington, N. H.

Locusts are in Tennessee in immense numbers, and the woods are alive with them.

Fashionable young ladies, like letters, require stamps, or the males reject them.

A deaf mute is running for the office of Recorder in Jackson county, Indiana.

Charles Francis Adams is sixty-five years old, and graduated at Harvard University in 1835.

Bacchus sells beer and Mr. Plugg is a tobaccoist on Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington.

The annual income of the London Times from advertisements is said to be about \$1,450,000.

A Baltimore minister is deposed just for playing whiskey-poker and auction pitch for the drinks in a lager beer saloon.

Several of the New England woolen mills have stopped work on account of the high price of wool and the small demand for goods.

The total membership of the Orthodox Quakers at present in the United States is 57,405, being an increase of 715 in 20 years.

Correct Tables.

[From the Mobile Register.] We find constant variation in the estimates our contemporaries make of electoral votes for the coming Colleges of 1872. The whole value of all such estimates, and of all calculation of strength of parties, must depend upon their basis figures; so, for the benefit of all our readers, we reproduce, in condensed form, the following tables. They are entirely accurate, and are identified with those upon which we based our calculation in the Register of the 19th inst.

In 1868 the Electoral Colleges comprised 317 members, of whom 159 were necessary to a choice. Of these Grant received 231; Seymour 73; with Virginia, Texas and Mississippi—23 in all—not voting. Even had they gone solid for Seymour, Grant's majority would still have been 125 votes, or 62 more than necessary to elect him.

Since then the "new apportionment," as it is called, has added votes in various States amounting to 40 in all, and a subsequent "supplemental apportionment," just passed, has added one more vote each to Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Vermont—9 in all. These 49 additional votes make the Electoral Colleges of 1872 consist of 366 members, with 184 votes necessary to elect the next President.

It is probable in the present aspect of affairs, that the States will all vote in 1872; so that all calculators must bear in mind that the added vote of Virginia, Texas and Mississippi, plus the new apportionments, will add 72 electoral votes to the election basis of 1868.

The following table shows the electoral vote of 1868, by States; the popular majorities in each, and also compares in parallel columns the votes of this and the last election:

Table with 5 columns: STATES, Grant, Seymour, Majority, Electoral vote of 1868. Rows include Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

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KOSKOFF'S celebrated medicine has obtained a high reputation, as a reliable remedy for Purifying the Blood, Restoring the Liver and bringing to a healthy action, and "Toning up" the Nervous System. Its numerous and remarkable cures of the worst forms of Scrophulous, Rheumatic, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Bruisures of the Skin, Nervous Prostration, &c., has caused it to become a standard remedy. It is now prescribed by physicians, and recommended by our best citizens, dec 7-D&W & F.V. cat.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Hay! Hay! Hay!

150 Bales NEW YORK HAY, 100 Bales Pennsylvania Hay, Now landing from steamers and for sale by B. F. MITCHELL & SON. June 1st

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CONFECTIONERY. Articles, Cream Chocolates, a specialty; Sweet Liqueur Chocolate, Fancy Candies in Boxes, Figs & Peppercs, Flaked Candy of all kinds, Candy Jars, all sizes, at Wm M. STEVENSON'S, Confectionery and Confectioneries, Out, Englewood and Pleasant Glassware, White China Tea Sets, very low at Wm M. STEVENSON'S. may 31-17

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Will give prompt personal attention to the sale or shipment of Cotton and Naval Stores, General Produce, etc. Also to receiving and forwarding goods. Special attention given to the purchase of sale of Corn and Peanuts. oct 25-17

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