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Times and places for holding the Nominating Democratic Conservative Conventions in the several Congressional Districts of this State, viz:

1st District, at Edenton, Thursday May 23, 1872.

2d Congressional District—Col. Walter Clarke, Halifax; Henry R. Bryan, Craven; Fred. Philips, Edgecombe; Lott W. Humphrey, Wayne.

3d District, at Wilmington, Wednesday June 5, 1872.

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8th District, at Marion, McDowell Co., Saturday, June 1, 1872.

ANOTHER KIRK-HOLDEN WAR.

It is beginning to appear, that the campaign of the year is to be a repetition to some extent of that of two years ago, when Holden the infamous, made his devilish war upon the people of Alamance and Caswell. We are again to have some of the horrors of that terrible year re-enacted. What if innocent men are made to suffer untold injuries if the scoundrels succeed at last. In Congress, Grant's base myrmidons are preparing to extend until after the presidential campaign Grant's power to suspend at will the writ of *habeas corpus*. In North Carolina the precursor of the storm is already heard. The eternal kuklux is to be the chief card the Radicals will play.—We are told that a building has already been selected in Raleigh where the victims of Radical oppression are to be confined. The order will go forth, or has already been sent forth to arrest, and imprison, scores of the best citizens of our State. A reign of terrorism is to be speedily inaugurated and Grant's and Caldwell's soldiers will be tramping over the State pillaging and arresting peaceable and unoffending citizens. The miseries and torments of our sister Carolina are to be visited upon our own people, and all this that the thieves and villains may continue in power. But the people will remain firm to the great responsibilities entrusted to them. Neither persecutions, nor tribulations; neither armed soldiery, nor insolent satraps; neither dungeons nor hangings will prevent the people from resisting at the polls this systematic and prolonged attack upon their prosperity, happiness and liberties.

HOW ABOUT CONSISTENCY?

The democracy have spoken in very severe terms of the bond swindles in this State. The SENTINEL was foremost in its abuse of them, *but Gen. W. Swepson furnished some of that very money to buy the Sentinel for Mr. Turner!—Era alias Long Perry.*

Josiah Turner, Sr., furnished the money for the purchase of the SENTINEL, for which he gave his bond, upon which bond there is judgment, execution and levy upon his real estate to satisfy. None but rogues, liars or scoundrels ever charged us with untruth or fraud.

Gov. Caldwell saw the State robbed of $15,000,000 by his party without uttering a word against it. When there was a misunderstanding between the State printer, Mr. Moore, and the printing committee as to how the work should be measured, Caldwell and the radical rogues attempted to make the election turn on the misunderstanding between Mr. Moore and the committee.

Brogden, Justice and Gen. Phil Hawkins, all radicals, declared publicly and privately that after a full investigation there was no fraud or corruption in the matter of the state printing. Whether it was even a fraud, the editor of the SENTINEL had no knowledge of it, *and none but a thief or liar will assert that he did.*

OUR PERIL.

"The living issue of the times is HIRELING AND DESPOTISM, OR CIVIL LIBERTY AND FREE GOVERNMENT, *administered by* HONEST, CAPABLE MEN."

Judge Merrimon, in these words that occur in his speech of acceptance at Greensboro', has uttered a great truth.—The departure from the policy and principles of the pure patriots of a former age, is so violent, so complete, so radical, that we now stand face to face with the terrible alternative—a despotism or a government of civil liberty. There does seem to be some sort of infatuation hanging over the minds of many people who are neither vicious nor ignorant. They have gazed so long upon the hideous face of crime that it has lost its deformity to a great extent. They have seen mean men perform their wicked deeds so long that they have ceased to be horrified or shocked.—They are living examples of that wise saying of the great dramatist,

"Use repeated, is like the wand'ring wind,
Blows dust in others' eyes."

They wish no evil to their country, they are not consciously enemies to true republicanism; they would be grieved and astounded if told that they either favored or fostered those who were either traitors to the people or the sycophants and parasites of those that are traitors themselves; they are blinded and can not see. Walking on the very verge of a governmental precipice, they fear no danger; beneath them in the terrible abyss into which they may be precipitated at any moment, and still they hug the flattering unction to their souls and listen charmed to the syren that sings "all is well," the loud rumbling of the angry waters rise heavenwards with a terrible sound, but their hoarse murmurings are not heard by ears that seem sealed and deaf forever. They may yet be aroused by a national catastrophe that will startle the world and leave civil liberty and constitutional guards shivered and broken into a thousand atoms. It will then be too late. Now, before the storm has burst or the plunge has been made, is the time to rescue the country. Now is the time for every true man to stretch forth the hand to save; a year hence, and all may be lost.

We are, indeed, living in perilous times. The weak despot who apes royalty, and is ready to play the part of a bloody dictator, has done all he can to imperil the ark of liberty, in which we have placed all our hearts and all our hopes. Re-elected, sustained by a majority of his infatuated countrymen, and he will then lay aside every pretention of republicanism, and clothing his pampered limbs in robes of royalty, will do such things as will make brave hearts faint and even angels weep.

Say, if you please, that all this is nonsense—bosh—gammon—humbug. Call it what you will. Grant re-elected can only prove a Nero. Has he not surrounded himself with parasites and deceivers? Is he not the easy victim of flattery and design? Has he not already been swift to outrage decency and to perpetrate the most tremendous wrongs against the people? Has he not, as is so well charged in his arraignment by the Cincinnati Convention—"rendered himself guilty of wanton disregard of the laws of the land, and of powers not granted by the Constitution? Has he not acted as if the laws had binding force only for those who are governed, and not for those who govern? Has he not struck a blow at the fundamental principles of constitutional government and the liberties of citizens?" Has he not done all this and very much more. And is he not to day clothed with the authority of a despot? Is not the liberty of every man in North Carolina at his mercy? Can he not at any hour suspend the great writ of *habeas corpus*, that is the chief bulwark of liberty, and send to prison any citizen? Can he not send his satraps accompanied with armed soldiers to your house, the freeman's castle, and without any warrant of law seize you in the midst of your family and march you off to a loathsome prison there to suffer; and afterwards to be arraigned and tried upon some baseless charge before a corrupt judge, with a packed jury and subborned witnesses? And yet, you say there is no danger. Hugging the chains of an insufferable slavery, you yet flatter yourself they are only silken cords of love that bind you to the tender, yielding heart of your master. O, men of North Carolina, *there is danger.* Clouds and darkness are about you. Enemies to you and yours are lurking in your pathway. A despot is whetting his sword for a seventfold vengeance, and unless you rise up in your manhood and throttle tyranny in its youth before it has grown to lusty maturity, you are slaves forever. A man who can read the history of these times and see no danger is—blind. A man who is familiar with what has transpired and is transpiring in our land and believes that the country is safe—is an infidel and a fool.

Grant's course in the past assures every intelligent man what it will be in the future. The strides he has made in the last two years towards despotism have been those of a giant. Give him another four years lease, and you may go and stand around the grave of liberty and weep tears of bitterness that you were ever born.

And yet Caldwell—our Caldwell—the candidate of the Radical party for Governor, declares openly that he is in favor of the suspension of the Great Writ, without which there is not nor can be any liberty to the citizen. Let then every good citizen; every man who truly loves his own, his native or adopted land, resolve that he will do his whole duty in the campaign in which we are engaged. Remember, now is the time to save your country from the "oppressors wrong" and the harpie's fangs. "Take the instant way." Remember

"The patient dies while the physician sleeps;
The orphan pines while the oppressor feeds;
Justice is feasting while the widow weeps;
Advice is sporting while infection breeds."

We close our article with a wise and pregnant sentence borrowed from an old Latin writer, which we commend with all its significance and force to every reader: "OPPORTUNITY *has hair in front,* behind she is bald; *if you seize her by the forelock* you may hold her, but *if suffered to escape,* no Jupiter himself can ever catch her again."

SYMPATHY FOR BRINDLE TAILS.

Mr. Chandler, from Committee on Commerce, reported the river and harbor appropriation bill, and gave notice he should call it up on Tuesday.

Mr. Thurman reported the House bill to hold a United States District Court at Toledo, Ohio, and asked for its present consideration.

Mr. Trumbull opposed the bill, and said there was no necessity for this court, the people did not want it. Those who wanted to be judges, district attorneys, and marshal, and the speculators in town lots were the ones who were clamoring for these additional courts. The lawyers might want them, but the interests of the people did not demand them.

Mr. Thurman said this bill created no new court, it merely provided that the district judge at Cleveland should hold two terms of his court at Toledo. There were many admiralty cases arising at Toledo, the amount involved in which was so small that it would not pay the parties to go to Cleveland. The judge was infavor of this bill, although it would be an inconvenience to him; the bar of Toledo had asked for it, and it was the interest of the people.

This is a blow indirect at Judge Dick's new Federal Court to be established in the mountains by dividing the North Carolina district. Dick for Judge, Tourgee for district attorney, Major Foote for marshal, and our old friend Drake for clerk. This is the slate as reported by an intelligent negro.

Major Foote had been a silent brindle tail until this new court was talked off. Then he began speech making. Some of his Democratic friends have said for three years; "Oh, Foote's a good Democrat; he appears a Radical only to hold his place and turn, as old Downing would say, an honest penny or two." These same brindle tails pretend that Billy Smith is a democrat. The truth is, Foote and Billy Smith are about as good democrats as the man who apologize for them. We have Billy Smith's word for it, that he voted 200 negro women dressed in men's clothes. We have the word of one of his friends who was agent at the Shops that Bergen sold his soldiers' rations and Billy Smith bid for them.

Our "*elasia*" beloved, the *regenerated* Holden, could not get bacon to the Shops fast enough for Kirk and Bergen to sell except by working on Sunday. One of the business men of the city told us on yesterday that Holden sent bacon to Kirk on Sunday.

Crutchfield, Billy Smith's foreman, friend and agent at the Shops, told us nearly two years ago, that Bergen sold Holden's bacon. For one lot, Gen. Red Eye Bill Albright, who was to sit on Holden's court-martial with Gen. Willie D. Jones, bid eight cents, Billy Smith, President of the road bid nine cents, and he Crutchfield bid ten cents and got the bacon.

Holden paid twenty two for it in Raleigh, and his agents and officers sold it for ten cents at the Shops.

When Gen. W. Swepson was in this city to testify before the committee investigating frauds, he held a long conversation with Holden, and it was not on baptism. After this conversation between Holden and Swepson, Billy Smith also "held a confab" with Holden, and it was not on baptism. At night, Billy approached Swepson and told him that bench warrants would be issued for him and heavy bail would be required, and he, Swepson, would be put in the penitentiary. Billy agreed to furnish the engine that Swepson might escape from the city. The engine was fired up and ordered to rendezvous at Carey, where Swepson met it after travelling from the city to that point in a carriage. If Holden and Smith did not plot and plan the escape of Swepson from this city, we pray to know who did?

Knowing these things, when a democrat or a brindle-tail votes for Smith, it should go against his character, and he should be regarded as a man looking out for bacon or bonds, or something else to turn up by the election of Billy.

These are hard truths to tell on a candidate for congress. If they are not truths we shall gladly correct them. We have Smith's own word for voting the negro women, and we have Crutchfield's word about the bacon.

There may be good reasons why Tim Lea and Judge Watts should vote for Billy, but it is enough to d—n a democrat or brindle-tail and cause his neighbors to suspect him.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE EVACUATION OF THE REMAINING FRENCH TERRITORY.

PARIS, May 17.—The negotiations between the government at Versailles and the German Minister, looking to the total evacuation of the remaining French territory now occupied by German troops, are reported to be progressing favorably.

And Greeley's nomination at Cincinnati makes Grant look favorably upon amnesty and the removal, of course, of all cohorts and spies from the South.

OUR CONGRESS.

This body contains some virtue doubtless, but it also contains a vast deal of filth and corruption. This is too true for the character of the nation abroad. We live in degenerate and corrupt times, in which peculations, frauds and villainies generally, flourish most rankly and shed forth their pestilential influences. To our Congress may be applied the striking and intensely severe language of the great and incorruptible Burke. It is a body, "in which are engendered the whole brood of creeping ascarides, all the endless involutions, the eternal knot, added to a knot of those inexpugnable tape-worms which devour the nutriment, and eat up the bowels of" the Southern States.

"Where Ames and Pinckney, Clay and Webster spoke,
Are heard the spurious mockings of a Drake;
Marion, dressed in body and in mind,
Exile his poison to pollute his kind;
Butler, the beast, all decency defies,
His British heart more crooked than his eyes;
And Sumner, imbecile for aught but evil,
Now plays the Puritan and now the devil."

From "Alas: A Satire on the Times"

WAR.

We stated on yesterday that it was the purpose of the Radical party to carry the State election in August at every hazard—that they will not stop at any danger to the country or of any suffering to the people, so they can accomplish their diabolical ends. They mean war—war upon the citizens—war upon any and every man who stands in the way of their success, or who is willing to expose their baseness and unfaithfulness to the best interests of the State.

All wisdom and common sense seem to have fled the rotten concern along with all decency, justice and honor. They are as blind as bats and as deaf as adders. They are conscious of the utter contempt in which they are held by every decent man. A few of the more brazen and impudent try to hob nob with gentlemen, but the great mass of them know well in what estimate they are held by the virtue and intelligence of North Carolina. Hungry for office, maddened with passion, blinded by zeal for party, sullen and defiant, given up to the tender mercies of every evil principle and every corrupt motive, they are ready to rush the car of State into the nethermost depths of political darkness and degradation and ruin, so they can ride in triumph, battening upon the garbage they have stolen, and wearing the livery of office. The ruin of the country, brings to them no compunction, the cries of orphanage and the tears of widows are only melody to their ears whilst they "cry havoc and let loose the dogs of war," feeling safe themselves, and regardless of the trouble and suffering they entail upon the helpless and the innocent.

We have said, they have no wisdom left if they ever had any of that precious article. They are about to pursue a course that will insure their ruin as certain as light follows darkness and truth finally prevails over error. Let them begin their hellish work of oppression again—let them invade the sanctity of the peoples' homes, and they will be swept away in the August storm as faded leaves are swept away by the autumnal winds. Go on, miscreants and tools of tyrants and imbeciles, and the God of nations will visit upon you in due time that retributive punishment which, with unerring certainty, will overtake the oppressor and villain.

What we have written has been suggested by the following paragraphs which we take from one of our Statesville exchanges, but having neglected to write the name at the time we clipped them we are unable to give due credit. We give the extract without comment to-day. The reader will see the *animus* of our opponents—how best they are on mischief, and how reckless and deaf they are to the monitions of experience and the voice of reason. Here is the extract:

"On various occasions, leading members of the radical party have been known to threaten to attempt to drive the good men out of the state if necessary, rather than run the risk of defeat, by means of W. S. Marshals, upon the cry of alleged kuklux.

A revenue officer was heard to say on our streets recently that 'before Caldwell could be beaten, many of the poor white men and niggers would have to die.' And a report from Charlotte says that if necessary, three hundred of the conservative voters of Mecklenburg will be arrested, if that many will be necessary to carry the election for the corrupt party now in power. How many in Iredell we don't know. These wanton threats may bring trouble, but they can never bring radical triumph."

DRUNKENNESS.

The French National Assembly passed very severe enactments recently for the suppression of the vice of drunkenness, which, it has been observed, has enormously increased, particularly in the capital, since the rupture with Germany, but especially during the Paris insurrection. After four convictions for drunkenness, the drunkard will be deprived of the right of voting, of sitting in the National Assembly, of serving on juries, and of performing other public functions.

Such a law in North Carolina would be a hard blow upon the judiciary; and such radical preachers as Parson Sinclair and Rev. Richard Jones, of Granville. However, the Rev. Richard is against Caldwell and has a list of appointments in Granville, where and when he shall advise all republicans not to vote for Caldwell. We have lost Argo in Orange and gained Rev. Richard in Granville. We have lost John Ireland in Alamance and gained two negroes in his stead.

VERY GOOD.

The Charlotte *Democrat*, in commenting upon what we said a day or so ago about *Harper's Weekly*, makes the following remarks:

"We heartily endorse the above, and have often heretofore spoken about the matter. But the strangest thing of all is, that some southern papers will fill their columns with prospectuses and editorial puffs of northern trashy publications. You will see in some of our southern papers, thrt scarcely get enough home patronage to keep soul and body together, long special notices advising people to take some newspaper or periodical published at the North. Many of the northern papers that pretend to be friendly to the South are only so for the purpose of securing Southern patronage. If they love the South let them come down here and live among a people who are oppressed by federal, revenue and military officers, and where editors and others are walked off to jail without even being informed of the charges against them."

We indorse all this. We do not believe in applying political or sectional tests in matters pertaining to literature, but when papers or magazines, professedly published in the interests of letters, are prostituted to the basest party ends, and are merely used to malign an oppressed people, we are then against them, and as far as we can will prevent their circulation among our people. Hit them again, brother Yates, on the first occasion.

MR. GREELEY'S WHITE HATS.—When Mr. Greeley left his editorial room on resigning command of the Tribune, we read that "in one corner of the room there are thirty-six boxes, from the different New York hatters, each containing a white hat. They had come in so fast that Mr. Greeley distributed them to the employees in the building. The compositors must have come in for a good share, as the majority of them, as they passed to the composing-room that evening, were crowned with white hats.

VERY CHEERING.

A prominent gentleman of Western North Carolina, and formerly a distinguished Colonel in the Confederate army, under date of the 13th inst., writes us as follows:

"The West is all alive to the support of the State Democratic Conservative ticket, and if the East and Centre will do their part—poll their full strength, the ticket will be carried by a largely increased majority over that of two years ago. The days of radicalism I trust will be numbered in August and November.

We think we may assure you that the East and Centre will do their duty. The watch fires are burning, the clarion has sounded, the champions of right have gone forth conquering and to conquer, and when the sun of August goes down it will be to leave, as we hope and believe, the banner of freedom and of justice streaming with its ample folds under propitious heavens, whilst the shouts of the victors shall rend the skies. *Vox victis.*

"The fath rs have eaten sour grapes, and the childrens' teeth are on edge."—EZEKIEL XVIII 2.

Father Reid distilled brandy (as administrator, be it remembered.) After which radical judges appeared drunk in public and in church. Even Mr. Phillips apologized for a life of thirty years drunkenness by calling it an "*infirmity*," known to and allowed by the people.

"He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith."—ECCLESIASTES XIII. 7.

Which being interpreted by Brother Ward, would read thus: "When the preachers distill, the judiciary will get drunk."

For the Sentinel.

DISCUSSION AT JONESBORO'.

JONESBORO', May 18, 1872.

HON. J. SIDAM TURNER:

Dear Sir:—On yesterday a good number of the voters of old Moore had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the candidates for Governor at this place. Judge Merrimon opened the discussion in a speech of two hours, and the crowd would have listened to him six hours with pleasure. I am no bitter prejudiced partizan, and I do say I have never seen or heard a man who sustains himself and the cause he advocates as well as Judge Merrimon. I shall not attempt to give the speeches made, but I am satisfied that if Judge Merrimon canvasses the good old North State that he is sure of his election. If there is truly a representative man in the State it is Merrimon. I wish every vote of the State could see the two candidates and hear them. I am satisfied that we would have a Governor who would be honored, respected and loved because of his honesty, integrity and purity of character. Gov. Caldwell followed in a harrangue of two hours. He did not controvert one solitary position taken by Judge Merrimon. His whole speech was about war and kuklux; did not tell the people who robbed the treasury and disgraced the credit of the state. It is humiliating to see and hear the Chief Executive of North Carolina, condescending to such miserable appeals to the ignorant, and striving to stir up malice between the white and colored race. I never heard him before—and I could not believe until I did hear him that he would condescend so low and make such statements which he and all others who know anything that were false—preaching the doctrine that Conservatives, if in power, would put the colored man in slavery. Oh Governor, where is thy shame!

I tell you old Moore will give Judge Merrimon a majority that he will be proud of. We want honest men, sek made men, and men who will deal justly to men of all parties and colors, to govern and rule the affairs of the State and nation. We are proud of our noble standard bearer, and we will prove our admiration of him by casting our vote for him.

A PRIVATE.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.]

PROGRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND LIBERAL FUSION—CAMPAIGN WORK TO GO ON AT ONCE—VOORHEES' FAILURE.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1872.—Immediately after the adjournment of the Cincinnati Convention an appeal was prepared by some of the lights of the Democracy in Congress, calling upon the party to demand of its Executive Committee a National Convention, and upon its people to send delegates to that Convention, pledged to vote for no one but pronounced Democratic candidates. That appeal was signed by thirty members of the House, but when presented for Senatorial signatures it did not meet with success, as none were willing to make such a hasty committal. By the counsel of the more judicious men of the party the manifestoes were never issued, and all supposed it was beyond resurrection; but Mr. Voorhees and some of his friends, anxious to test the strength of their position against Mr. Greeley, undertook to day to revive the appeal, and for that purpose held a consultation to devise some plan of attack, when to their astonishment they found that only a fourth of the original signers of the declaration for a straight Democratic nomination stood firm, while the others had declared for Greeley, or were non committal. The Democrats not heretofore approached were found to be to a man opposed to any action that would injure Mr. Greeley's chances for a Democratic endorsement at Baltimore. One Congressman who had signed the appeal gave as his reason for repudiating his former action that his district was unanimously for Greeley, and to append his name to the document now would be his political death.

To-morrow there will be a conference here between the Democrats and the Liberal Republicans to mature some plan of action for the coming campaign, and there are here already several prominent politicians from Virginia, West Virginia, and a large delegation from Maryland. To-Morrow there will be added several from New York and Pennsylvania. In well informed circles it is reported that this conference will devise and arrange some plan of united action, and that campaign work will be at once begun, without waiting for future conventions. It is claimed that assurances have been received from a majority of the States that their delegates will go to Baltimore instructed for the Cincinnati nominee.

For the Sentinel

SELMA, May 1872.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Allow me to say: Billy Smith being the candidate for Congress in this District, it becomes the duty of the conservatives to nominate a man that can beat Smith in this county, Johnston, and I suggest the name of a gentleman of our county who is the best speaker we down here think, in the district, and as good as any in the state, and who beat the radical candidate for the Senate two years ago 500 votes in Johnston county, and that man is L. R. Waddell. Please publish this for us, and oblige a subscriber to the SENTINEL.

The most remarkable phenomen of the nineteenth century is visible just now in the southwestern division of the political heavens. It is a Presidential brother-in-law out of office.—*Ind.*

For the Sentinel

GREELEY ENDORSED.

The Northern democracy, if we except a few of the leading men who aspire to the presidency, a cabinet appointment or a foreign mission, seem to be content with the nomination of Greeley. I wonder the SENTINEL does not endorse him. The South, to serve a few leading democrats North, can not afford to forego the chances of beating Grant with Greeley. Four years more of Grant's rule will make the South little better than Hayti or San Domingo. The *World* opposes the nomination of Greeley, and gives as a reason for not voting for him, extracts from the *Tribune* where Greeley killed Seymour and the *World* liars, &c.

Greeley did not do us half the damage on the way of murdering, burning and pillaging the South, as did Hancock, Gratz Brown and Frank Blair. If we can vote for one of these, why not for Greeley?

If a Democrat runs against Grant the issue will be secession and the war. And that will be the issue for twenty years to come.

In the last campaign, secession and the war was the issue, and the democracy on the defensive. And so they will be again. The iniquity of Grant's administration cannot be made an issue as long as the fight is conducted under the colors of republicans and democrats.

I send you for publication an extract from the *Irish Democrat* at a Democratic meeting held in New York:

Counsellor Lane introduced Col. Stephen J. Meaney, editor of the *Irish Democrat*. Mr. Meaney, as he rose, was greeted by a furore of applause which lasted several minutes. His speech was short but to the point. It had in it the true flavor of Irish American patriotism. He said:

I must disclaim the military title with which the President has honored me. I am no Colonel, but simply a journalist, a counsellor at-law, and a convict to English tyranny for the atrocious crime of loving Ireland. I am a Democrat, heart and soul. But times change, and we change with them. I am too much a man of the world to cling to old names because they are old names. I am too much a man of the world to cling to old parties when a departure from them involves no inconsistency to principle. I am linked heart and soul to the idea of sustaining the government of the people against imperial usurpation and military rule.

We have to estimate new whether we shall accept a legitimate coalition. I said before I am an old time Democrat—hard shell or soft shell; I care not what you call me. But I am here to night to raise my voice in behalf of the Union of the Democrats and Liberal Republicans.

Horace Greeley, the next President of the United States, stands before us in a triune capacity. As a man privately, he is an honor to humanity. Politically he has ever shown that his opposition has been guided by honesty and integrity. As a journalist he is the brightest honor of the profession. Now, I ask as an Irishman, I ask as a Democrat that the nomination of Horace Greeley may meet with the endorsement of every Democrat in this land. [Cheers and applause.]

I am an Irishman. With all our faults, ingratitude was never charged against the Irish character. I here take no departure from the old democratic ranks, but come to pledge myself heart and soul for Horace Greeley, the friend of Ireland and Irishmen—the friend of every foreigner that comes to this land.

Let no man tell me I am inconsistent. The man who stands by old errors, disregarding new facts, is the most inconsistent man in the world. Horace Greeley has never changed as the friend of the foreigner, and I, as an Irishman, stand by Horace Greeley, and will stand by him till death.

Mr. Meany spoke of the tone of the English press in ridiculing Mr. Greeley. He said their object was plain. It was for the interest of England to have a man like Grant in the presidential chair, who would truckle to royalty, and make the American Government as nearly imperial as possible. He continued:

"No matter what difference of political opinions have divided the Irish interests heretofore; no matter what different banners we have ranged ourselves under and fought under; I have come here to-night to say that for Horace Greeley the Irish feeling, the Irish sentiment, and the Irish vote will be a unit. Discarding all other parties, we come to recognize the one man who has ever been the friend of the Irish people. I shall go for Horace Greeley, and all the friends over whom I have any control will go for him. Horace Greeley shall be our next President."

Mr. Meany's speech was frequently interrupted by hearty expressions of approval, and whenever the name of Horace Greeley was mentioned the enthusiasm arose to a high pitch. When Mr. Meany took his seat he was applauded loudly, and in the midst of the excitement the Committee on Permanent Organization reported their ticket.

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25 Bbls S. H. Molasses,
10 Tierces " "
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I would respectfully ask the attention of the ladies of this town and State to my

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apr 19 1m

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Cash Capital,	$1,000,000.00
Gross Surplus,	[illegible]
Loss, etc., adjusted but not due,	$ [illegible]
Oct. 1st, 1871,	$[illegible]
	$1,[illegible]

Chicago losses will not exceed, in any event, $[illegible]

And we are firmly of the opinion that the loss will not exceed $300,000.

The Phœnix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, is to-day sound and secure, and can pay all the losses at Chicago out of its net surplus. A corps of Adjusters have been dispatched to the scene of disaster with instructions to settle all losses and pay the same in CASH.

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