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THE 14TH OF AUGUST CONVENTION.

Some one has said that "revolutions never go backwards." Another, in a political way, holds out the kind inducement, that "while the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Taking these two simple propositions, as postulates, one is induced to philosophize on the probable personnel of the Philadelphia Convention, which in a manner, proposes to give full force and effect to the spirit of both. From the aspect of things, it is evident that each delegate, claiming admission and participation in its proceedings, will be expected to show his hand, especially the delegates from the South. That the Northern Democrats should demand this well defined position, is neither unreasonable nor unnatural, for the reason that they have a clean record to make for themselves as well as for the South, before the people of the North. They will know the record of that party during the war, ingeniously recited so many unpatriotic, suspicious and disloyal doctrines—doctrines which viewed from a Northern stand-point, were utterly repudiated by the loyal masses, and the soldiers,—that to present themselves before the same people, soliciting their suffrages with a platform of principles altogether or nearly similar, only wearing a different garb, would invite a defeat so overwhelming that nothing short of a miracle, could possibly save the party from total and final political annihilation. The call for this Convention and its published principles enumerates doctrines sufficiently broad, comprehensive and patriotic to satisfy the well disposed and conservative of either section, and it may be said, without fear of successful contradiction, that the principles proclaimed by the executive committee in that respect, fully express the sentiments, wishes and feelings of every lover of the Republic. But who are the men that shall give it form, life and effect? One question still remains to be answered, to determine its final success—whether this Convention will be composed of that class of men who will be ready with all their heart, energy and strength to infuse such life into their political frame-work, that it will appear to be at least the work of true, honest and faithful servants, a work not simply to gain eclat, honors and emoluments, and the highest seat in the political synagoga, but a work that will carry on its face, sincerity, submission and loyalty, and attract to it, the admiration of those who have hitherto doubted, and who have honesty and faith in correct principles and fixedness of purpose. On the personnel of this Convention will depend the whole issue. Those who propose to attend this Convention, and who have hitherto indulged in disloyal utterances, and have exhibited little or no honesty in their submission to the government, let them go to this grand love feast of the nation, and under the shadow of Independence Hall repent, confess their sins, and resolve, henceforth, to sin no more, then return home and preach to their constituents these wholesome doctrines, indicated in their platform; show, by their conduct and conversation, that they have truly and heartily repented, that their sins, though once most grievous, are now entirely forgiven, and they cleansed and purified—resolved that they will not go backwards—that the revolution, so-called, in which they were prominent actors, has at least wrought changes, if not wonders, has propelled society forward a century, and that now the work of the patriot of the South is to assist the people in keeping peace with these progressive ideas, create new industries and enlist millions of followers to trace that royal road that leads to harmony, peace and prosperity.

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MESSRS. RAYMOND AND GREELEY.—THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

The political excitement is now getting up pretty high in the degrees, and as the whole press of the country is discussing Congress, the President, the Cabinet, the Convention, and so forth, and so on, it will probably be as well to continue the investigation, at least, until the people fully understand the situation.

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Immediately that we were seated, he began a graphic narrative of the difficulties he had experienced in procuring a check for his baggage, which consisted, by the way, of simply a tooth-brush and a box of paper collars; and this led into a discussion on Railroad matters in general, several timid old ladies, Atlantic ex-Directors, and stray passengers gathered around us as listeners, your correspondent not being in an argumentative humor, subsided into a corner and drew forth his note book. "Now, for my part," quoth Gossiper, "I have traveled a good deal in my time, (and I can tell, I don't often shut my eyes) and I am convinced, that a man's safety while a traveler on the cars, is mostly dependent upon two things—either one or 'other." Here the elderly ladies and a nervous gentleman, with a white cravat, grew especially attentive. "An' what's more, then two things is exactly sign one another in principle!" At this juncture the train passed rapidly through Bachelor's Creek bridge, and some little trepidation was manifested in the assemblage. "And them two things," continued Gossiper, "is, (that's fine corn, ain't it?) That part of North Carolina always brings splendid corn crops. I were estam' a green-roasting ear in Salisbury, the other day, and a man asked me if it were pickled!" and them two things is presence and absence of mind!" At this some disappointment was visible upon several countenances, and a corpulent individual, with spectacles, remarked that the assertion was incompatible with his ideas of consistency.

"Well," said Gossiper, "the thing is just this—(that's a fine mill! Bryan & Richardson's—do a good business I reckon!)—if you're on the cars when the engine gets the notion to quit the track and take to the woods down a steep bank, the best thing a man can have is presence of mind enough to jump off afore it gets to the bottom" (gentleman with white cravat looked out the window at this point). "But if a train are come in' one way, and another train are come in' another way, and there ain't no stoppin' place between 'em, it are best for a man to have absence of mind, for a man's mind are a part of his body, and his body had might as well be away from either of them trains."

Just then a gentleman who had stretched himself upon the two seats immediately behind us, expressed an opinion that if the speaker would practice what he preached, it would be a good deal more conducive to the enjoyment of his fellow-passengers; which, coming to Gossiper's ears, produced the effect which may be supposed to accompany the thrust of a stick at a porcupine. Rising with the dignity of the occasion, and assuming austerity of expression befitting the enormity of the provocation, he relieved himself of a half quid of well masticated tobacco, and began: "There is some men as travels now-a-days as think they's the proprietors of all this 'ere God-forsaken country." (Fine plantation that, sir, Cotton looks well. Ain't that a boll one there? Ah! no; its only a little nigger in his shirt!) "Yes, sir, they thinks they is the owners of all the infernal improvements in the State of North Carolina." Here one of the ex-Directors ejaculated something which sounded like the term applied to the collections of water just above saw-mills, but as we looked out and saw no indications of a dam thereabouts, we are constrained to infer that the expression was applied to the afore-said—internal improvements. "A feller can't look in a car window any day out of seven but what he'll see—(Mat. Ransom on the stump. Oh, yes, I attended the meeting—large crowd—enthusiastic. His friends claim the State by 90,000!)" a half-dozen of these long-legged, outlandish, high-tailed, bob-tail-coat gentry (well, there is no denying the fact that the Yankees are a real benefit to the country just at this time. You know they are great hands to put capital adout, and that's what we need) a layin' about on the seats, (here he glanced fiercely at the drowsy gentleman and a puttin' on airs over sich gentlemen as J. M. Parrott's, sir—one of the best coat plantations in Lenoir county—pleasant residence off to the right there, this 'ere audience are principally composed of it!"

At this point the gentleman with the glasses permitted a smile to ripple on his features—the ex-Director put his feet up on the seat in front of him. One of the elderly ladies disappeared in the depths of a capacious basket of provisions, and your correspondent slid gracefully in to a realm for which all reporters are excluded, and where there were but few incidents save those which Cupid whispers upon the "fancy free." The monotonous refrain of Gossiper's voice was one hal-lu-lu-lu, of which the end was—"Goldsboro!" R. A. S.

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