



REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT, Of Illinois.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, Of Massachusetts.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: MARCUS ERWIN, of Bancombe. SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS, of Wake.

- FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS: 1. Edward Hanson, of Tyrell. 2. William F. Loftin, of Lenoir. 3. Thomas M. Argo, of Orange. 4. S. A. Douglas, of Rockingham. 5. William S. Bynum, of Lincoln. 6. James G. Ramsey, of Rowan. 7. James M. Justice, of Rutherford.

KEEP BEFORE THE PEOPLE!

It is urged by the Democratic organs that the law is to be enforced in State and municipal elections. This is done to make it more obnoxious, if that is possible, to their party. But, unfortunately, this is an error.

When the rebellious traitors are overwhelmed in the field, and scattered like leaves before an angry wind, it must not be to return to Peaceful and Contented Homes. THEY MUST FIND POVERTY AT THEIR FEET, AND SEE PRIVATION IN THE ANXIOUS EYES OF MOTHERS AND THE RAGS OF CHILDREN.

I hold our Government bound by its duty of protecting our citizens in their fundamental rights, to pass and enforce laws for the extirpation of the execrable Ku Klux conspiracy; and if it has not the power to do it, then I say our Government is no Government.

An infamous article, with the above title appeared in the Raleigh Standard, in 1868, which was immediately reprinted by the proprietors of the paper, and the writer discharged.

I have listened with unmixed horror to some of the testimony which has been brought before you. The outrages proved are shocking to humanity; they admit of neither excuse or justification; they violate every obligation which law and nature imposes upon men; they show that the parties engaged were brutes, insensible to the obligations of humanity and religion.

In another column we publish a letter in relation to County officers. We print it as written, though we have refrained from saying anything in defense of ourself. The official records of the County officers are always open during business hours for the inspection of the public.

examined the books of the Clerk of the Court at every term, and made his report to the Judge in accordance to law. There was no necessity for the Committee to go to the expense of visiting the Township Magistrates, as the Solicitor performed that duty.

We are glad that the Committee made the examination they did, but it has been done every year by the County Commissioners ever since we had any Commissioners, and the affairs of the officers have always been found satisfactory. The charges of "fraud and corruption" come naturally from the Democracy, as that has been their chief argument in National, State and County affairs, and here, as elsewhere, the charge has been exploded.

Another Dastardly Attempt to Assassinate Mr. Turner.

The telegraph last night informed us of another dastardly attempt to assassinate Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., Editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, which was also a design upon the life of Mrs. Turner. The house of Mr. Turner in Hillsboro' was fired into by some unknown assassin, the ball passing through the window of his wife's bed chamber.

This is the second occasion this same attempt upon the life of Mr. Turner and his family has been made; and yet the assassins are so well concealed as to escape detection. There can be but one cause—that of political hatred.

We clip the above from the Journal of this city. It is well understood that the Post is as much opposed to ruffianism as any Democratic paper in the State, and we claim much more so. Admitting the above dispatch to be true, how unjust it is, to lay the blame upon Gov. Caldwell and Senator Pool, when the Sentinel has been filled with the most foul abuse of all our prominent Republicans for months.

Turner, finding his popularity on wane, is again happy to be in the martyr business, and perhaps it will help the Sentinel to get the printing next time instead of the News, which, of course wants it, and being quite a respectable paper, will probably get it.

Brunswick County.

There has so much been said about the Brunswick County election returns, that we propose to publish the facts in regard to the action of the Commissioners, and let the public judge if there be any fraud as charged by the Democrats.

The poll-holders of Robinson precinct were, in accordance to law, composed of two Republicans and two Democrats, who held the elections, and made what they thought correct returns. The Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of the County had heard several days previous to the election that the vote of that precinct would be thrown out, and wrote to the poll-holders to be very careful and have their returns exact.

The Commissioners called in one of our best attorneys, who happened to be in the village, and asked his advice, and then acted contrary to it, and threw out the entire vote, which curiously enough had a large Republican majority, legally registered and legally polled.

The law requires a list of the votes cast, but does not require a certificate from the poll-holders. The Commissioners are required to certify to their consolidation of the returns, however, but we do not think they are the judges of the returns.

A notice in effect as follows was played upon the minutes of the Commissioners: E. M. Rosary as Chairman of the Republican Executive Commit-

tee of this county, gives due notice that a writ of quo warranto will be sued against any person attempting to assume the duties of his office of the simple proclamation of the Board of Commissioners in direct violation of the free will of the people of Robinson precinct, legally expressed, although perhaps informally returned.

On such slender threads do the charges of "fraud" suspend! All the intimidation and bluster that has been exercised over this State for the past six years, to make such serious charges on such slight grounds is due to us. If there has been any fraud in voting or returns, the Democrats are equally responsible, for don't they organize all the wealth and intelligence and were not one half of the poll holders Democrats all over the State?

Frauds.

After every election held in this county since 1867, with the exception of the last city election, and the Phillips-Shipp vote when the Democrats carried the State, we have heard the charges of "fraud, fraud" from the Democratic press of the State. The late election is no exception to the rule. Whenever there has been a Republican gain in a county, we hear of "fraud." Not so in the counties where the Democrats have gained, oh, no. It is all right there. The threat of Judge Merrimon's friends to contest the election before a Democratic Legislature was telegraphed among the Press dispatches several days ago, and we said then it was a favorable sign that the Republicans were ahead.

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We have heard of acts the Democratic Commissioners of Brunswick County in throwing out one entire precinct vote which we will ventilate in another issue.

SOME of our friends were alarmed yesterday because we had taken our rooster out of our columns. We don't see the use in brag and bluster all the time, and as we had carried the State and given our loud crow we supposed the announcement was sufficient. We think so still. We did not rejoice until we were certain, though we did not despair. The returns came in so very slowly and perverted that we became at one time almost disheartened, and on the receipt of the good news we rejoiced. We have gained a great victory! Let us be happy, and at the same time not offensive to our political enemies.

to their opinions that we have to ours.

We are aware that had the Democrats succeeded, they would have rejoiced over us in a bitter and partizan manner, galling in the extreme. We experienced this in 1870 and knew just what to expect. But we did not think their action right then, and knowing how it is now, we do not think it advisable now.

The storm is over, and we are safe in the haven of rest. We can now settle down with our accustomed tranquility. We are more than glad that our ticket is elected, but we do not propose to gloat over the disappointment of our adversaries as many of our exchanges have done over their various Congressional triumphs. We have secured three Congressional seats, and that is two more than the manipulating Legislature expected we would gain.

Our city cotemporaries are filled with trials of colored men on the charge of "intimidation." Let it be understood that the same law applies to white men, and any intimidation or threats to prevent an honest expression of opinion, or to discharge any one from employment because of voting any particular ticket, can be dealt with before the same tribunal.

We need not say that we regret extremely to see General Banks embarked upon a course like this, which can only fail of mischief because it will prove futile. But we regret it chiefly for his own sake. He has long enjoyed the honors of the Republican party, and we take his word for it that no personal feeling dictates his withdrawal from Republican association at this late day.

A Western paper pictures a reporter, in a proposed new style of school-reader, thusly: "Here's the face of a reporter. See how joyful he looks. He has just heard that a man has cut his own throat, and he is going for the item. Should you like to be a reporter, and get licked on dark nights, and see dead persons, and climb up four pairs of stairs?"

Barbers should frequently wash their hands. A stranger whose nose had been gripped for the eighth time by the offensive fingers of his tonsorial manager, blew the soap from his mouth, and suddenly inquired: "Was the body identified?" "What body?" asked the startled shaver. "What body?" repeated the stranger in surprise. "Why, haven't you been on a coroner's jury?"

When Gratz talked at Columbus he had not recovered from the prostrating effects of the address to his "teller citizens" of New Haven.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor of this paper is in no way responsible for the views or statements of correspondents; no communications of an anonymous character will be published, the real name of the writer must accompany all communications. Any one who may feel aggrieved at statements made by correspondents can obtain the name on application to the Editor.

County Officers—The "Bugbear," &c. August 7th, 1872.

Messrs. Editors:—According to your editorial of to-day, headed "The Bugbear ended," the public finances of New Hanover County, as involving the official affairs of the Sheriff and Clerks in their relations to the County, are all right, and show the highest integrity on the part of those important officers. You say that a Democratic Committee, of fair-minded and competent citizens, after a full and laborious investigation into the records and finances of Sheriff Schenck and Judge Mann, have made a report, which is on file, and which exonerates these gentlemen from any and all just grounds of complaint as to their official management of the finances of the County.

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This country does a cash business now. That is the reason why it cannot "trust" the Democracy, which has gone into bankruptcy, and is impudently seeking "credit" through another party.

Senator Tipton had three brothers-in-law, a nephew, and a son appointed to office, and tried to have another son appointed to a valuable consularship. He is opposed to nepotism, and for that reason will not vote for Grant.

Old Uncle Henry, an Emporia, Kansas negro, gives it as his opinion that "any colored man who votes for Greeley ought to have one good, blessed whoppin'—just such as dey used to git when Horace's friend Jeff run things."

"Greeley believes as strongly in the right of secession now as he did in 1860," said one Democrat to another in a restaurant yesterday. "Then why don't he come out and say so 'like a man'?" was the reply. "After the election will be time enough, to do so now would lose all such old simpletons as Sumner and all the 'nigger' votes he will bring us. Policy—policy is everything."

What Horace Greeley Knows about War.

We have fought and been beaten. God forgive our rulers that this is so; but it is true, and cannot be disguised. The Cabinet, recently expressing, in rhetoric better adapted to a love letter, a fear of being drowned in its own honey, is now nearly drowned in gore, while our honor on the high seas has only been saved by one daring and desperate negro, and belonging to the merchant marine. The sacred soil of Virginia is crimsoned and wet with the blood of thousands of Northern men needlessly shed. The great and universal question pervading the public mind is: "Shall this condition of things continue?"

A decimated and indignant people will demand the immediate retirement of the present Cabinet from the high places of power, which for one reason or another, they have shown themselves incompetent to fill. Give us for the President capable advisers, who comprehend the requirements of the crisis, and are equal to them and, for the Army, leaders worthy of the rank and file, and our banner, now drooping, will soon float once more in triumph over the whole land.

"If we are ever to put down the rebellion we shall do it within a few months. We have more men and more means wherewith to attack and overcome the rebel armies than we shall have a year hence, should the war continue so long. If we beat them, we shall have guns enough; if they beat us, the same. One way or another, we shall have peace before the close of 1862; and if we cannot whip them with the arms we now have, we never shall. And since we need every dollar we have or can raise for present pressing use, we protest against spending one dollar for arms that are not to be in the hands of our soldiers before the 1st of May. If we should want more arms after the rebellion is put down, let them be provided for; for the present, let us use every dollar where it will tell in the present conflict."

"Such was the well earned fame of Kentuckians—Colonel Nimrod Wildfire, then representative before the footlights, being represented as so spoiling for a fight, having been inhumanly deprived of that luxury for the intermediate space of ten days, that he would have to 'kiver himself in a salt barrel to keep,—that we have been wondering how many invading rebels would be required to show a front in that State for the space of ten days, have concluded that nothing less than one hundred thousand would answer."

"When John Morgan made his horse stealing raid across the State last summer, meeting very little resistance, we explained the matter by considering that he traveled so fast—always taking fresh horses to replace those that from time to time grew weary—that the hunters aforesaid could not overtake him. But this famous parade of Kirby Smith—throughout the famous 'Blue Grass' region does not abide that solution. Here are some twenty or thirty thousand rebels who have advanced through the very heart of the State from Tennessee to the banks of the Ohio, routing the only Union force gathered to defend the Capital (which contained, we believe, just one Kentucky regiment) and pushing on to threaten Cincinnati and Louisville without serious opposition. Perhaps the interruption of the mails and telegraph has left us in the dark as to what is going on in that quarter. The facts will doubtless soon shine forth in all their glory and shall we be very glad to hear of the prompt and enthusiastic rally of the aforesaid hunters to drive rebellion and disunion into sea."

"To Lieut. Gen. Grant the Nation's love and gratitude will be fervent and unmeasured. The Army of the Potomac hardly knew him a month ago; it knows him now and ever more. Had he shared the current estimate of its capacities, his misconception would have been natural; but he knew its worth intuitively and trusted implicitly to its valor and devotion. The result proves that he was right, and that that Army has at last found its true leader. Let us harbor no shadow of doubt that under his guidance that Army will promptly and thoroughly complete the work to which it has been called, and to which it has now proved itself so nobly adapted."

"It has pleased Congress to decree the appointment of a Lieutenant-General, and the President, with the entire assent of both Houses, has selected Ulysses S. Grant for the most responsible position. We had nothing to say, pro or con, while this matter was in progress; we neither urged the creation of a Lieutenant-Generalship, nor recommended Gen. Grant for the position. But now that the work is done, we must respectfully suggest that the conduct of the war, under the President, be committed absolutely to the Lieutenant-General, and that we all—Congress, Cabinet, and the Press, Republicans, Democrats, Conservatives, and Radicals—take hold and strengthen his hands for the immense responsibility devolved upon him. Let him not be impeded or embarrassed in his work either by speeches or articles, advice or criticism, until we shall have given him a fair trial. Let him not be condemned for one miscarriage, if there shall be one, but generally trusted and sustained until he shall have decisively shown that he can or cannot put down the Rebellion. Then let us act as the good of the Nation shall dictate; but, until then, let in his behalf Stonewall Jackson's message to his superior: 'Send me more men and fewer orders.'"

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