

The Cecil Whig

ELKTON, AUGUST 17, 1872.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.



FOR PRESIDENT.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Gen. Grant never has been defeated and will assert the Presidency of the Republic to his unrivaled choice of a candidate for next President until a nomination is made. It is true to suggest that Gen. Grant will be better qualified for that nomination than in 1872 than he was in 1868.

CAMPAIGN WILLIG.

3 Months for a 40 Cents.

We will send THE WHIG as a Campaign Paper, from the 1st of July till the Presidential election, in November, for 40 Cents.

We propose to expose the Democracy in their own words by attempting to steal to power, in the old-fashioned way of the Democracy, by the aid of the same party of "troops, brigades and regiments" as they used to employ in the days of the late President, by the aid of the same party of "troops, brigades and regiments" as they used to employ in the days of the late President.

The friends of Grant and Wilson, and the Republican party in Cecil, cannot do the cause more effectively than by making the Whig as a Campaign Paper for the Whig as a Campaign Paper.

40 cents for 3 months will not much more than pay for the paper THE WHIG is printed on.

Send no money unless you are sure that you are accompanied by the cash.

Judge Kelley on Greeleyism.

The Washington letter of the New York Tribune of August 7th, holds the following language in regard to Judge Kelley's action in the present political canvass.

That species of arrogant pharisaical assumption and boasting, which forms so marked a feature in the speeches and letters of the seceding Republicans who assume the title of Reformers, and which inflates this Washington correspondence from which we quote, was not long in receiving the quietus from Judge Kelley's own lips.

Says the Tribune correspondent: "The Administration people here are in a state of great anxiety about the position of Judge Kelley of Philadelphia in this life."

It is known to the Tribune that Judge Kelley has never dissipated his opinion that Grantism would ruin the Republican party; and in the days of the session of Congress he pointedly refused to be driven into a corrupt or unconstitutional attempt to force the "bayonet act" through the House.

In the face of all these facts, the Republican Tribune of the 17th of August, 1872, has nominated Mr. Kelley without a dissenting vote; he was then and is still in Colorado, and has not taken notice of his nomination. He is known to be in sympathy with Col. Forney in the fight against the corrupt ring that put Hartranft in nomination, and his silence is worthy the Grant beyond expression.

They don't care to draw him out for fear he will attack the State ticket, and they dare not threaten to throw him overboard, because as he has not accepted their nomination, they know he would run independently, and that he would be elected by an overwhelming majority. This is evident from the fact that on Monday last, at a meeting of the Democratic nominating Convention in Mr. Kelley's District, several delegates made speeches endorsing Kelley as in sympathy with the movement for reform, and in the hands of the supporters of Democrats and Liberal Republicans. It is safe to add Kelley to the list with Sumner, Banks, Forsworth, and Gov. Blair."

Now see how a plain tale will put these boasters down:

One of the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle has called upon Hon. William D. Kelley, while the latter was in the city, and gives the cause of the call, and the result, in the paper on which he is engaged, with the following in English. Mr. Kelley says:

"The result is that beginning with Cincinnati and civil service and other proposed reforms as his objects, you have a whole scheme considered by me as a worthy. Thence to Newville, a summer resort for cheap tourists and invalids. Here at the Big Spring Hotel, a limited number can find a retreat of comfort and shady elegance seldom found elsewhere; the scenery picturesque beyond description; the water and air purest of the pure, and the trout immense in size as well as numbers. Next came to the beautiful town of Chambersburg, which even yet bears the marks of McCausland and Gilmore, who treated the citizens to a torchlight procession in open day, which was as novel in its arrangement as grand in the finale. The torchlight first, procession afterwards. But these people didn't appreciate their first effort, and they never repeated their visit."

Now to the crops. The oats a fair average; the corn heavy—bringing a large price; the fruit crop is simply enormous; the wheat the least said the better—the entire crop is represented in four letters n-o-n-e, average 2 bushels per acre.

Leaving Chambersburg 6 A. M. Monday, we started per stage for the old town of Gettysburg, noted as well for its beauty in a natural cemetery as sluggish people. It is indeed the abiding home of the dead; they have waited half a century for something to turn up and at last Lee brought war to their fields; surgeons to the wounded. Those surgeons discovered in one of their gushing springs medicinal quality that makes the old young, the lame leap for joy, and cleanses even the leper. Hence something has turned up, God has given this people the fountain of youth. A company of Yankees strolled enough to see intrinsic worth in those waters here, brought and monopolized these springs; built a large hotel accommodating 400 guests, 600 there already, all of whom sing the praises and merits of these waters.

Next went to York, a town of some pretending enterprise and wealth, similar in many respects to West Chester; thence to Baltimore, Havre de Grace, Port and Oxford. Driving through Chester, Lancaster, and upper Cecil, my heart was saddened to see the country so extremely dry and destitute of a promise of crops. Some farmers are actually feeding their cattle on cut up. Already the ominous war barrel on its wagon in every yard; the rivulets and creek beds dry. What a contrast with this section (fullness) where we've had a constant low fullness. Their wheat and oats growing in shock; some cutting oats yesterday 10th of August none too ripe yet.

Getting on the train at Tipton for Altoona last evening 6:05, we dashed grayly on till we met on the same track a bachelor coach. He warned us in a bellow to go round him; our bulging couldn't see it, and screeched defiance to scold that return, but he didn't care, our engineer up steam and at it, as a Duckman said, den dam pull kit fallin' town to back, yes and them mull and baggage got fallin' down to older side too. A long red nobly but the best he could do was to hurt or kill.

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Presidency, convince me that Mr. Sumner's morbid hatred of the President has begotten his memory, and persuaded him that he remembers an incident which never occurred.

A BACKHAND COMPLIMENT.—The New York Tribune says editorially: "We will frankly admit that we ourselves, although supporting Mr. Greeley, would be unwilling to submit the financial policy of the country to his uncontrolled personal guidance. We have been strenuously commending his economic notions ever since he came into the arena of journalism; and it would be absurd for us to profess implicit faith in his financial wisdom, when in fact, we have no faith in it whatever, and never had."

The only "ground" that induces the World to risk Greeley at all seems to be as it expresses it: "The ground of security and confidence, as it seems to us, in contemplation of Mr. Greeley's election, lies in his frank recognition of the boundary between executive and legislative functions."

This, under the circumstances, is as poor a stick as the other is a compliment.

DELAWARE AS SEEN.—Mr. Wm. Dean, late Chairman of the Delaware Democratic State Committee has issued a call for the election of six delegates to the Louisville Convention; he has also organized a strictly non-partisan Democratic Club in Delaware.

The proposed Louisville Convention which is to be a straight-out Bourbon Democratic concern seems to gain strength daily especially since the North Carolina election showed that Greeley has drawn next thing to no strength from the Republican party. It would have a wholesome effect upon the politics of the country to have the last National effort of that old corrupt party an annihilating defeat under the leadership of Greeley; but it begins to look like a large body of the party were determined to draw off and act under leaders of their own choice.

THE LAST NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA. We are indebted to a friend for a fine cartoon of the genus Horace, when he first heard the true returns from North Carolina. When he suddenly comes upon the dead rooster the sight is most distressing. The sketch is posted up in our sanctum, where the lovers of the quillless Horace may witness the tenderness of heart of the old man.

It is laughable to witness the supercilious swagger of the New York Tribune in speaking of the Republican party, which in style is Grant party, Grantites, &c. You might think it carried the almost pure Republican party in its breeches pocket by its pompous editorials, which, however, are harmless as Quaker guns.

THE JEM PAPER.—The N. Y. Tribune has advocated every lam for the last 30 years, except what it is pleased to term "Grantism;" and it is so engrossed at present with Greeleyism it is only reason for not supporting the former.

"A True Love Story," published on our first page, will be pronounced a story of the times.

Several communications were laid over for next week not having room for them in this issue.

OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4th, 1872.

Mr. Editor:—Since my last effort I've had a warm time. The influence of God is here felt every where. Everybody and everything moves stagnantly. Even in political life there is significant change. Harrisburg 3 A. M. for Philadelphia. We enjoyed the most exhilarating of rides on an express train 40 miles an hour. We rushed into Quakertown while the moon yet looked down and seemed to kiss the new moon hay-fields in sympathy for late bereavement. Yes while the clock of clovered yet lieth and cheeth its end we see past sleeping towns with closed shutters and dew moistened streets, seemingly giving them a place on terra firma in the Eden of America. Reached Philadelphia at late breakfast hour where I discussed an ample meal.

Monday. Left for valley. Arrived at Carlisle, an old, staid town, noted for its Carriage and general goods. Here a new scheme considered by me as a worthy. Thence to Newville, a summer resort for cheap tourists and invalids. Here at the Big Spring Hotel, a limited number can find a retreat of comfort and shady elegance seldom found elsewhere; the scenery picturesque beyond description; the water and air purest of the pure, and the trout immense in size as well as numbers. Next came to the beautiful town of Chambersburg, which even yet bears the marks of McCausland and Gilmore, who treated the citizens to a torchlight procession in open day, which was as novel in its arrangement as grand in the finale. The torchlight first, procession afterwards. But these people didn't appreciate their first effort, and they never repeated their visit."

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To the Clergy. From the Nation.

There are one or two points connected with the Greeley movement which these gentlemen have perhaps not considered, and which we would like to point out to them. It is not likely to be a new party. It brings into the arena new principles of religious and political action, and proclaims the personal superiority of Horace to Ulysses. The "Greeley movement," therefore, begins and ends with Greeley. It is a movement, and not a party. It is a movement, and not a party. It is a movement, and not a party.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS. The Teachers of the 6th, 7th and 8th Districts are invited to attend the Public School Convention, to be held at Elkton, Md., on Saturday, August 24th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

NOTICE. ROBERT W. HALLGREN. WILLIAM D. WYLLIE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil County, in Chancery. August 16th, 1872.

NOTICE. MARY PATRIDGE and JANE H. PATRIDGE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil County, in Chancery. August 16th, 1872.

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