

FOR PRESIDENT.
OLYBES S. GRANT,
of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HENRY WILSON,
of Massachusetts.

The Philadelphia Convention.

The Philadelphia Convention which assembled on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, was a representation of the thinking, steady and loyal American sentiment, which has characterized and governed the combined action of the Republican party from its birth to the present day. It was no gathering of malcontents and broken down politicians or office-holders. The controlling power of the Convention was made up of solid business men from nearly all vocations; citizens of the highest positions in their communities; men of intelligence and patriotism; men who came there to do their duty and faithfully serve their country.

Upon the second day the Convention placed in nomination for President of the United States, Olybes S. Grant, and when the States were called to make known their choice for President, every State named Olybes S. Grant. No man could be, or ever was, more highly complimented than was President Grant, by this unanimous action of the country. It was a verdict upon the general character of his administration, and against the malcontents and their thimbley bought-up press. He was endorsed for re-election by the party because the majority demanded it. They are satisfied in their own mind that he has been a sagacious, faithful, honest and patriotic man, and they could not see in the whole party a man who would be more sure to gain success at the polls next November. They were satisfied with the way in which he had done the duty his position had assigned to him, and in such a manner, as to win the esteem, confidence and applause of all true American citizens. And so it should have been, for how this Republic would have presented itself to the sober judges of a century hence, had the people, in obedience only to the envious and disappointed selfishness of President Grant's enemies, permitted their great benefactor to go into dishonored retirement. Washington was honored with a second term; Jackson and Lincoln were twice made President, and now why should Grant, one whom the country owes as much as either of the others, be cast aside with neglect and contempt. Then, indeed, the Republic would have shown its ingratitude, not merely to President Grant, but to every defender of the nation living and to the memory of every patriot who gave to his country his life. The re-nomination of Gen. Grant and his certain re-election will be simply a declaration by this people that the principles for which so much blood was spilled and treasure expended are still precious in their sight.

The nomination of Henry Wilson for Vice-President, says the Brooklyn Eagle, is no more than the payment of a debt. We have but few men in active public life to whom the country and the party is more indebted for the success of the principles of the Republican cause than Henry Wilson of Massachusetts. He enumerated these principles before the party was born—he carried them forward for years at the head of a forlorn hope. His nomination will ring through the land and awaken enthusiasm in the breast of every true, loyal and honest man. Henry Wilson stands pre-eminent for his party of character. No whisper of calumny has ever been breathed against him. His personal character and his public career are alike unimpaired and unspotted. His purpose has been steady and determined, and he has never faltered in his devotion to principle. He has always been a man, and those long years of the service have left him poorer than when he first entered the field and the little white slavery, which has so long and so consistently oppressed the colored man, Mr. Wilson has been, in a favorite with the working men, a man of pure life, steady, high-toned, and unswerving in his devotion to the principles of the Republican party.

of the growth, the arrogance, and the downfall of that institution, a struggle in which he bore so large a part—and the reader hardly knows that it is in his writing as "Commentaries." He recognizes every fellow-soldier, and places them all in the front, while his own share of the work has no special prominence. Mr. Wilson's nomination is the best that could be made. He is a credit and an honor to the Republican party, and he will most worthily occupy the high station to which the people will elevate him.

Electors of our City and State! If you really mean to stop frauds in elections and frauds in administration, you must vote for other candidates than those preferred and heartily supported by Tweed, Fisk, Jr., Oakey Hall & Co. Is not this too plain for argument.

The above we find in the closing of an article by Horace Greeley in the Tribune, only last fall, and our only suggestion is this, let every voter heed its advice now, yet, the same man that only a few months ago was the author of the above, is now strongly endorsed by all those named above and a few more of the same kind, such as Frank P. Blair, Wm. H. Hampton, Jeff. Davis, Horatio Seymour, etc., and he parades their names openly as endorsing him. Why in the name of God and humanity is it that Wade Hampton, August Belmont and two or three more of these rascals, leaders of everything that is corruptible and damnable, are so anxious for the election of Horace Greeley, that they are spending thousands of dollars in traveling over the States, canvassing for him and making speeches? We will let the reader give his own answer, for they can arrive at but one conclusion.

Gen. Beauregard strongly endorses Greeley, and says that he is the only man that can be elected who will administer the office of this government justly and impartially. How does that sound to the loyal people. Isn't there something rotten when the warmest supporters that Greeley has are among the greatest copperheads and traitors in the country. If Greeley should be elected, and the old rebel element should combine in the Southern States to secede from the Union, what would be the result? For he has thus spoken, November 9, 1860: "Whenever a considerable section of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all coercive measures to keep it in." And again, February 23, 1861: "Whenever it shall be clear that the great body of the Southern people have become conclusively alienated from the Union, and anxious to escape from it, we will do our best to forward their views."

The President's Acceptance.

The following is the letter of President Grant, officially accepting the nomination of the Philadelphia Convention:

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., June 10, 1872.

Gen. Thomas S. Sully, President National Republican Convention, Fort Snodgrass, Elkhorn, C. A. Sargent, and others, Vice Presidents.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of this date, advising me of the action of the Convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., on the 5th and 6th of this month, and of my unanimous nomination for the Presidency by it, is received.

I accept the nomination, and through you return my heartfelt thanks to your constituents for this mark of their confidence and support.

If elected in November, and protected by a kind Providence in health and strength to perform the duties of the high trust conferred, I promise the same zeal and devotion to the good of the whole people for the future of my official life as shown in the past. Past experience may guide me in avoiding mistakes inevitable with novices in all professions and in all occupations.

When relieved from the responsibility of my present trust, by the election of a successor, whether it be at the end of this term or next, I hope to leave to him as Executive a country at peace within its own borders, at peace with outside nations, with credit at home and abroad, and without embarrassing questions to threaten its future prosperity.

With the expression of a desire to see a speedy healing of all bitterness of feeling between sections, parties or races of citizens, and the time when the life of citizen carries with it all the protection and privileges to the humblest that it does to the most exalted.

I subscribe myself, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
U. S. GRANT.

A Faithful Picture.

Greeley paints his own portrait. In a lecture delivered in Montreal, in 1868, Mr. M. Grace Greeley said: "Mr. Webster was not only a gentleman, but he had the elements of moral greatness, and he had faults as well. He failed only in one respect, and in this respect I differ from him—he wanted to be President, and I do not. [Cheers and laughter.] But for that misfortune he would have been the greatest man America ever produced. We have seen our greatest man, Mr. Chase, making the same blunder. I have seen men who had the disease early and died of it at a very old age. [Laughter.] General Lewis Cass died at about eighty-two and up to the day of his death he wanted to be President. No one ever sees who once catches the disease, he lives and dies in the delusion. Be-

ing a reader and an observer at an early age. I saw how it poisoned and paralyzed the very best of our public men, and I have carefully avoided it. It was easy then to speak for truth and justice, when they needed an advocate, when those who threatened could exude no vengeance that you dreaded. So then, I think you are happy in that respect, if in no other, for none of you in Canada expect to become the sovereign of your country. [Cheers and laughter.] That enables you to have a purer press and more fearless public men than perhaps you would otherwise have. We at least, in our day, have a President elect who did not try to be President. He was elected mainly on that account. [Roared laughter.] Let a public man honestly go forward, saying what he believes to be just, doing what he thinks is right, and though he may not probably be President, he will be of opinion, as well as freedom of action. [Heat, heat!—though freedom of opinion is the very last thing that a free people is disposed to concede to its public men.]

How the poor old man has changed! He is now so anxious to follow in the tracks of Webster, Chase and Lewis Cass. There was an objection raised to the re-nomination of Colfax because he once said that he wished to quit public life; Why not with Horace because he once said he did not want to be President?

We have too much sympathy for the venerable old man to help elect him to an office that he does not want. But he is willing to let Wade Hampton, Jeff. Davis, Frank P. Blair, Robert Toombs, Horatio Seymour, Wm. M. Tweed and Gov. Hoffman kill him by running him for the very position he does not covet.

Will Not Support Greeley.

Letter from Gen. Lloyd Ainsworth Resigning his Membership on the Greeley General Committee—He Refuses to Support a Political "Rebel."

New York, June 6, 1872.

Hon. Thos. E. Stewart:

Dear Sir: I have to-day sent you, as Chairman of the Republican General Committee, my resignation of a member of that body.

As you are aware, I have from the first approved of the Cincinnati movement as a means of correcting the errors attributed to the present Administration. The committee at its last meeting most unequivocally endorsed the movement, its candidates and designs, and alleged itself to do all in its power to promote its success; and as such action fails to accord with my convictions, and believing that the best interests of the country at large, will not be served by such success, I can no longer, with justice either to your committee or to myself, retain my seat.

By what authority your committee, or representative body, would pledge itself, in the absence of justice from its constituency, I am at a loss to conjecture. The committee has emphatically claimed to be the true, legitimate and properly constituted representative of Republican voters of this city, of the justice of which claim none have been more tenacious than myself. How, then, can your committee, consistently with their claims, and even prior to their election, undertake to pledge the Republican voters of New York to a platform and candidate for the Presidency, with the full knowledge that a second platform and candidate is morally certain of being presented for their election, and even prior to their expression of opinion on the part of the district associations—from whence alone your committee derive any power—as to the one platform and candidate established at the time your committee was elected.

The vote taken at the last meeting of the representatives of the Republicans of this city, but merely an expression of opinion of the gentlemen casting the same.

It was, indeed, passing sentence not only before both sides had been heard, but even before the jury had been impaneled.

If there be any set of men desirous of hampering or controlling the free will of the people, through the exercise of a power which patronage or place afford, against such all honest men should take but I have failed to be convinced that this indictment against the administration has been sustained. The Cincinnati movement appears to me to have been but in its conception and worse in its development, and the only ground of satisfaction is that it is likely to prove a failure.

However highly the candidate of the Cincinnati Convention may be esteemed as a citizen, and may have justly earned an honorable reputation for benevolence and kind-heartedness, certainly the facility with which he swings around the circle and indulges his extraordinary somersaults entitles him to be considered as the "first acrobat" in the political circus.

How far he may be successful in the present attempt—that of riding two horses at once—remains to be seen.
LOD ASPENWALL.

A Pertinent Question.

Col. Forney on referring to Mr. Sumner's speech against Gen. Grant, puts this question to the Senator: "Is it not better to have Gen. Grant at the head of a Republican Administration for four years more than Greeley at the head of the Democracy for the same time?"

He also says: "I go for Grant, not because he will change his household, but because he gradually aided to save my country, and has given to me and mine the best government in the world. Some things he does I do not like; but he is so much better than a Republican at the head of the Administration, in the keeping of the Democratic party, who would restore the old rebel leaders and measures, that I

often thank God he is here to rescue us from that calamity; and will my dear friend, Mr. Sumner, bear this fact in mind?"

Here is something which Greeley Republicans everywhere would do well to consider.

The Liberal Republicans of Indiana at a meeting held on Tuesday, pledged themselves to the support of the Democratic State ticket, if the Democratic Convention will send delegates to Baltimore favorable to Greeley & Brown. What a sell will be perpetrated upon the Democrats if they consent to it.

Tornado In Ohio.

A terrible tornado passed through Logan Co., Ohio, on Saturday last, striking two principal towns, Quincy and DeGraff.

In Quincy fifty or sixty dwellings and stores, and two churches, and as many more shops, stables and outbuildings were unroofed or rocked upon their foundations, or demolished.

The air was literally filled with flying weather boards, furniture, lath and plaster. A parlor stove was caught up by the wind and hurled through the air, and falling upon a woman crushed her so that she died.

The tornado, on its way to DeGraff, struck the Biggs flouring mill, five stories high containing three thousand bushels of grain, moving the building nine inches upon its foundation and carrying away the roof and a portion of the fifth story.

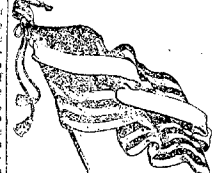
After leaving DeGraff it passed several settlements, and finally rose from the earth and was seen for miles carrying in its funnel shaped form, timber, rails and debris which it had gathered in its destructive march.

The Bar Room Remedy for Weakness of the stomach is a dose of Hunt's Bitters. They are saturated with Eucalypti Oil, a deadly element, which is rendered more active by the pungent ingredients with which it is combined. If your stomach is weak, or your liver or bowels disordered, or your strength and regulate them with Vinegar Bitters, a pure Vegetable Stomachic. Corrective and Appetizer, free from alcohol, and capable of infusing new vitality into your exhausted and disordered system.
#186d.

BUSINESS.

I will sell each of my Colony or State or both to raise good money, unobscured men—money in advance. The reason for selling is to secure a ready sale to both classes. For full particulars call and see me at my office at Whitehall, N. Y.
W. L. HALL.

NEW.



SPRING GOODS.

just received at the

Banner Store

Corner Main and the second St.

I am offering great bargains in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hosiery & Gloves, Hats & Caps, Yankee Notions, Parasols, Hoop Skirts, Ladies' slippers.

My stock of Dress Goods consist in part of JAPANESE SILKS, SATIN STRIPE LENOS, MOHAIR LUSTER, CHINESE Grass Cloth, PLAIDS & STRIPE poplins, Organdies, Percales, Grandines, Lawns, Marselles, Pique, Nensocks, Bishop Lawns.

Dolly Varden's

Spring & Summer Shaws. Ready Made Clothing! of the latest Spring styles.

Believing that a Nimble Singsness is better than a Slow Shilling; I shall continue to sell at

Small Profits.

FOR

Cash or Ready-Pay,

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods. Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

M. J. ELLIS.

The Most Brilliant Exhibition of the Age.

GRAND Central Park Menagerie, AND INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS, AND IROQUOIS INDIAN TROUPE

Mr. HENRY HARMAN, Manager. Mr. ROBERT B. LIVINGSTON, Acting Manager and Prof. of Nat. History.

FIRST TRAVELING SEASON. Three Attractive Specialties, in one

COLOSSAL EXHIBITION

for one price of admission.

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The International CIRCUS COMPANY,

Our stock of

Groceries, BOOTS & SHOES, Hats & Caps, Carpetings, Yankee Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, etc. etc.

is COMPLETE and second to NONE in Town, all of which WILL be sold at a Very Small Advance on the usual New York Costs.

One Hundred Select Performers,

under the direction of MR. DICK STONE.

Will appear at each exhibition in a novel and instructive programme, including all that is new and attractive in the variety.

Superb Equestrianism, Thrilling Acrobatic Feats, Sensational Acts of Gymnastics.

Aerial Performances, Ascending Leaping, and everything which goes to make a PLEASANT AND AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT.

Commencing with a Grand Hippodromic Cavalcade, and concluding with the thrilling performance of the

Iroquois Troupe of Indians, illustrating "LIFE IN THE WILDERNESS," during which will be introduced the first-rate episode of

FRANCIS AND CAPTAIN SMITH, GRAND WAR DANCE—TERRIBLE REALISTIC SCALPING SCENE.

Concluding with a vivid representation of AN INDIAN BATTLE, and the Comanches' escape from the Seminoles.

THE GRAND STREET PROCESSION, for full particulars of which see small bills) will pass through the principal streets, at 10 A. M.

ADMISSION TO ALL THREE PERFORMANCES, 25 CENTS. RETURNED TO ALL THREE PERFORMANCES, 25 CENTS.

AT ANDOVER, June 21

HORNELLSVILLE, " 20

DANSVILLE, " 19

WELLSVILLE, " 22

J. J. Harman & Son

April 18, '72.

HARMAN & SON'S

Is the place to buy goods cheap. The entire stock is OFFERED at the very bottom Prices. A closing out sale of the entire Winter stock at greatly reduced rates. ALL and examine the new Camister Teas, sold only by Hunt & Barrows, at the Elk Horn Store. The best Livingston county Flour, SOLD only at the Elk Horn.

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Hardware

Porter & Barney,

WISH to say to the citizens of Andover and surrounding country, that they have the largest stock of Hardware ever brought to this market.

Consisting of—

Shef Hrdw e, Plited wre.

Cutlery, Iron, steel and nails

—also a large stock of

HOUSE TIMINGS.

—a stock of

Cook, Parlor and Office

STOVES.

The Great American Improved Hot Chamber Cook Stoves, which are acknowledged to be the best in the known world. It is for Coal or Wood, and made of the best of iron.

Consisting of

EVERYTHING usually found in a

FIRST CLASS DRYGOODS STORE

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