

redemption and welfare of his race. Will not William Lloyd Garrison and his fellow-laborers have lived in vain? If now, at the last, the black men for whom they have lived shall turn against them and go over to their and the black man's enemy?

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER
E. S. BARNARD, EDITOR
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1872.

Republican National Nominations FOR PRESIDENT
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
of Illinois.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HENRY WILSON,
of Massachusetts.

Republican State Convention
A Republican State Convention will be held in the City of Utes on Wednesday, the 21st day of August next, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officers, Representatives at large in Congress, and Presidential electors, to be supported at the ensuing election, and for the transaction of other appropriate business.

The Republican Party the Working Man's Friend
Let us see what the Republican party has done for the laboring men of this country during the last twelve years. It struck the fetters from four and a half million "laboring men and women" converted them from things into men and women. In making them free, it struck down that proud, haughty, and domineering aristocracy of the South that held the doctrine—

worst element of the South, is to put in power a party that will undo all this and more if possible. Let the laboring man remember with grateful heart that he owes it all, under providence, to the Republican party.
The Republicans of the United States should never forget that they lived that history and made that history. They should ever remember that America, as they have made it, is no longer dominated by slave power, nor guided by the councils of slave masters. It is moving on a higher plane, and working out a nobler destiny for humanity than any of the former nations of the globe. The continued triumph of the Republican party assures the triumph of equality before the law and protection under the law. The triumph of the "mongrel" Southern democracy with a little sprinkling of sore-head republicanism will be placing in power a party that has opposed all these advancements. Let, then, the Republicans now as in the past, lend the Republican column to a glorious victory.

He Averages Well.
Hon. A. G. Porter of Indiana, in addressing a Republican convention, said that after the battles of Fort Henry and Donelson, and after the battle at Pittsburg Landing, which was half a victory and half a defeat, when the souls of the country arose against Grant, a self-constituted committee of them called upon Mr. Lincoln to command that Grant's commission should be revoked. "Gentlemen," said Lincoln, after they were through, "I have averaged Grant, and I find him to be the best of my generals; I like him because he averages well."

A Word to Women.
The time has come when women can do a mighty work, if they will, in political matters. It is true they cannot vote; but they can do what will tell at the ballot box. They can use their influence. And now, if ever, let them show their willingness to help sustain this country, and keep it from the hands of the Democratic party, which is controlled by the Southern interest. We appeal to all good women. Go to work and let your influence be felt among men who look upon some petty office or patronage as above their country's good. We must meet and conquer the same foes that we met and conquered in 1864. With your prayers and assistance we shall prevail.

A Remarkable Conversation.
A correspondent of the Syracuse Journal, writing up the trip of the Southern citizens to the North, recounts a conversation with one of them. The talk turned on negro affairs, the Southern editor saying that the North "imposed such things on us" to which the correspondent replied: "But what can you do? The constitution says you do the negro citizenship, and how can you prevent his holding office if he gets the votes to elect him?"

The answer was significant: "Mr. R.—I feel Greeley and we will show you. We will take care of the niggers if you keep the army away. We will fan them their places. What would you think of having your low Irish elected to the best offices in the State?"

Correspondent:—"That would not be a very great change for us as thousands of all the offices of our city are now filled by Irishmen. But what can you do with the niggers? Will you solve the problem? You need their labor; you cannot, probably, change the constitution and restore them to slavery?"

Mr. R.—"We do not want to restore them to slavery; but we want laws that will keep them in their place. We will give us an administration that will take care of the niggers, if we elect Greeley the first step toward the restoration of our rights will be taken. We will establish the great doctrine of States Rights."

must go back into the Union, and get control of the Government, and run it, till we are strong enough to fight them again."
These opinions, says the correspondent, were frankly expressed. They are pregnant with significance at this time, and explain why the white element in the South is so strong for Greeley. Gen. E. M. Yenger, the notorious secessionist who murdered Col. Crane a few years since, said in a letter to the Baltimore Journal a few days ago that "When Mr. Greeley said 'let the erring sisters go' he uttered words that were acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the state. There is no doubt that the Southern States regard Horace Greeley as a person favorable to their peculiar notions concerning State Rights, and since the development of the facts concerning Mr. Greeley's secret negotiations with Horatio Seymour, there seems to be little question that "good old Greeley" was South last fall for a purpose, and that he did not entirely neglect his business.

Greeley on Finance.
That Horace Greeley is the most crochety of men we all know. Boasting in his Philosophy, he seldom recedes from a practical stand-point. For three years he has been crying to the Secretary of the Treasury to sell the ninety millions of gold in the treasury, and to resume specie payment. These two cries, like his "Go to Richmond," reveals clearly to every practical mind that Mr. Greeley, if President, would bring disaster and ruin on the country. I will examine these two cries of his, by which he has gained some popularity with minds that do not see much beneath the surface.

First, How could the Secretary do both of these things? If he sold the gold to pay the debt, thereby saving interest, how could he use the same gold as a basis for the resumption of specie payment? If he used the gold as a basis for the payment of greenbacks, thereby raising them near par with gold, he would require more than all the gold in the Treasury as a redemption fund to pay for greenbacks when presented. If he had not enough for this purpose, the gamblers in New York would commence a run upon the Treasury, and specie payments would be soon again suspended, thereby creating a money panic equal to 1837. The design of Grant's Administration is to keep this gold, watching for a favorable time in which the redemption can take place without a reaction that will convulse the country.

Second, We all remember the "black Friday" in New York. The country did not suffer much; only the gold gamblers were crushed. What crushed them and saved the country from one of the most fearful panics? It was the gold in the Treasury.—It was Grant. Their plush were well laid; everything seemed favorable; even the Government seemed to be deceived. They expected to make millions before it was over. But in the midst of their seeming triumph the telegram came from Washington to the Assistant Treasurer at New York, "sell gold." Gold was sold. The gamblers were appalled for a time. But again they rallied, and again the telegram from Washington said, "sell gold." Again there was a rally. Then a crushing message came, "Sell enough of gold to stop the gamblers." Grant again saved his country—saved it several hundred millions.

Now suppose H. Greeley had been President, and there had been no gold to counter-check the gamblers, what then? It would have been indeed a "black Friday." Not to the gamblers but to the nation; and the same thing would be repeated every year. Is Horace Greeley, with such short-sighted economy, fit for the high office of President. If he ever is President God pity the country. We will have to pay for some of his mad theories. No wonder that almost all the men of business are satisfied with the present prosperity of the country. At a future time I will write of some other of Greeley's mad cries.

Political.
Cuba has a large Grant & Wilson Club.
Waverly has organized a large Grant & Wilson Club.
A Grant & Wilson Club has been organized at Belmont.
A large Grant & Wilson Club has been organized at Wellsville.
A Grant Club has been organized in But that numbers over four hundred members.
Brandport, Yates county, has five "Greeley Republicans" and twenty Grant Democrats. That's about the ratio, generally.

There is no Greeley strength in the northern part of the county. In fact the towns of Wellsville and Friendship are the only towns in the county where "Greeley Republicans" abound. A few in Scio have come out for Greeley, but a few. On an average there are five Democrats who will vote for Grant, where there is one Republican who will support Greeley & Brown.

Does it pay to buy good goods? Yes, it does, and for the benefit of all, we advise them to buy their Dry Goods and Groceries at the reliable house of J. J. Harman & Son.
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