

National Republican Ticket.

For President, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio. For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

Call for Republican District Convention—Second Judicial District.

The Republican electors of the counties of Lancaster, Otoe, Cass and Nemaha, comprising the Second Judicial District of the State of Nebraska, are hereby called to send delegates from said several counties to meet in District Convention at Lincoln, Neb., on the 27th day of September A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of District Attorney for such district. The several counties above named are entitled to representation in said District Convention as follows:

Table with 2 columns: County and Number of Delegates. Cass: 9, Lancaster: 15, Nemaha: 6, Otoe: 9.

It is respectfully recommended that the several counties, at the convention to be held or called to send delegates to the State Convention, send delegates to said District Convention as above apportioned. By order of the Second Judicial District Committee. E. F. WARREN, Chairman.

On the 23d of August four hay makers were killed by Indians within four miles of Custer City. Their names were, James Kidd, Thompson, Samuel Wallace and Jacob Wiley. When found they were scalped and their brains beaten out.

What is the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee—James W. Dawes—doing as to the fall campaign? He was selected because said to be "a young energetic man." We hope he realizes the situation, and will stir up things lively. We don't want any child's play this fall.

The rebel Democracy of South Carolina have nominated the rebel General, Wade Hampton for Governor. And the ku-klux reformers down there are making things lively for Tilden and Hampton. How long would this government last in the hands of such reformers.

Democrats are Democrats just because they are Democrats. Prove a Democratic candidate to be a liar, a perjurer, a ballot-box stuffer, a traitor, a monopolist, a robber of laboring men—as has been proved on Tilden and Hendricks, and cannot be successfully refuted—yet Democrats will vote for them anyhow, and for no other reason than that they "always vote the demerit ticket."

Fred. Nye, editor of the Fremont Tribune, Neb., was arrested and lodged in jail one day last week and fined \$100 for contempt of court which consisted in publishing a notice for a school meeting after an injunction had been served upon him ordering him not to publish it. The editor did right in disregarding the injunction for no court has the right to make such an order.

The result of the Grangers' revolt against the grain rain in San Francisco will be watched with interest. The ring stood between the farmers and the ships, and prevented them from exporting on their own account, and without paying a heavy tribute to the middlemen. They have now united, and are selling their grain for less than \$1.65 a bushel and are arranging to charter vessels on their own account.

Democratic papers in this State, and elsewhere, who a few years ago, when ex-Senator Tipton was in good standing in the Republican party, denounced him by using the vilest language known, as a "fraud"—"a man of no ability, or practical use whatever," now speak of him as "one of the ablest men on the stump"—"few men in the country are more powerful."

Strange how suddenly and radically a man can be "reformed!" Isn't it?

On the 31st ult., near New Castle, Pa., two men named Weedon and Walker engaged in a prize fight. About one thousand roughs were present to witness the combat. Sixty-two rounds were fought. On the last round Walker fell and never recovered. The next morning his bruised body was found dead on a wharf where it had been left. He was only about twenty years old. An officer tried to stop the fight but was prevented by the large crowd of brutes present. Weedon and several others of his gang have been arrested. The full penalty of the law against murder should be Weedon's punishment.

The Nebraska City News boasts that railroad men or those most interested in railroad monopolies are Tilden's friends. We quote the following from the News of the 2d inst: "How is it that the men most interested in the welfare of these railroads are among Tilden's most ardent admirers and zealous supporters?"

We admit the claim as far as present eastern railroad companies are concerned, and ask the honest laboring man—mechanic and farmer—if it is consistent with his idea of reform on questions of commerce, labor and capital for him to support a man who has acquired his wealth and reputation as a railroad lawyer, a Tammany lawyer, (Tweed paid him \$250,000 for legal services), and a speculator in the bonds of railroad companies hewinded and helped to wreck? We admit that eastern monopolies are generally supporters of Tilden because he is one of them.

A Democratic Thrust at the Public School System.

A striking example of the degree of favor with which our public school system is regarded by the reformers, is to be found in the District of Columbia, the only territory which is wholly and absolutely under the control of the national government. By the limit which Congress placed on the expenditures of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, it has been found necessary to reduce the allowance for school service, that the term during which the schools can be kept open has been cut down to eight months, as has always heretofore been the case. Let it be remembered that this action is not through a refusal to appropriate the money of the country at large, but merely an arbitrary and unjust refusal to permit the taxes, which are paid by the residents and property holders of the District, to be applied as heretofore in favor of a full school term of ten months. The school system of Washington under the fostering care of Republican Congressmen in former Congresses has grown from a mere nothing to a model, and one that has been commended and followed in many other localities, and yet we see the Democracy at the very first opportunity striking at it in a manner and with a force calculated to make its friends and admirers stagger. A movement is on foot by which it is proposed to keep the schools open through the full term by private subscriptions from those most interested.

President Grant has frequently alluded in his messages to our free school system as of the utmost importance to the country, and not only the platform adopted by the Republican Convention at Cincinnati, but Governor Hayes in his letter of acceptance urged the importance of fostering the system as the surest means of ensuring the prosperity and perpetuity of our Republic.

Senator Morton in his great speech at Indianapolis, referring to the political elements which constituted the Convention that nominated Tilden and Hendricks, said: "There was the old slaveholder, with a heart full of bitter memories, believing that emancipation was robbery, and his only hope of indemnity in the Democratic party. There was the old senator and secessionist, who had hurried States into rebellion and drafted ordinances of secession. There were the officers and soldiers who had borne the Confederate flag bravely in a bloody field, and who proudly pointed to their rebel record as their title deed of office and glory. There were the members of the rebel Congress at Richmond, who had debated with closed doors the question of the black flag. There were the architects and defenders of Belle Isle, Libby, Andersonville and Salisbury, scenes of horror of which the Medoos in their lava fortress had never dreamed. There were the Northern sympathizers and doughfaces, who had waited and watched over the border, whose hearts and hopes were in the South while their bodies were in the North. There were a few Union soldiers who had carried their scanty laurels to a Confederate market, where decoy signals were scarce and in large demand. There was the sore-headed Republican, whose neglected claims for office had broken his faith in civilization and convinced him of the necessity of reform. In short, there were assembled the mourners for slavery, the organizers of rebellion, the Kulkux and White Limer, the Northern sympathizer and doughface, the defender of Southern sovereignty, and the representative of every element that had torn the country with civil war, drenched it with blood, and watered it with the tears of the widows and orphans. No Democrat who cares a snap for the truth will deny that the Senator's picture is a true one. That Convention was composed of the most corrupt, disloyal and dangerous lot of men ever assembled for a like purpose—worse than the Charleston or Chicago Convention. Will any citizen understandingly, who loves country more than party, vote for the nominees of such a convention? No, not one.

Northern Democrats declare, as we heard one the other day, that that party and its newspapers condemn the massacre of negroes in the South and especially the cowardly Hamburg butchery. But it is false. We have never seen a Democratic newspaper that said a word against the ku-klux manner of reducing the Republican vote. Democratic newspapers, Democratic speakers and Democratic Congressmen apologize for and excuse on flimsy and false grounds the murder of negroes and "carpetbaggers," and some, as the Jackson, Miss., Clavion, openly approve of such crimes and oppression. That paper, one of the most influential Democratic journals in the State of Mississippi, speaking of the Hamburg murders, said: "No impartial person can read the reports of the affair without approving the conduct of the whites, and at the same time sympathize with them in the misfortune of having been forced to such an extremity of action in self-defense. The whites were the originators of the disturbance, and murdered those unarmed, defenseless people in the most cowardly and cold-blooded manner, as an act of intimidation. A Virginia Democratic paper, the Lynchburg Star understood the design well when it said: "The South Carolina negroes are getting their backs up. They had better remember the fate of their brethren in Mississippi. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

A majority of the Democratic party to-day cherish and practice the doctrine that intimidation, force and fraud are legitimate means to carry an election. This is believed in from Tilden the ballot-box stuffer down to the masked ku-klux night rider that murders Republicans white and black for opinions sake.

When the question in New York was mooted among the Democratic leaders, as to the propriety of nominating Tilden, the Albany Evening News formerly what has come to pass, via: questions asked concerning Mr. Tilden which cannot be, for him, favorably answered, and the "thin disguise of reform" stripped from him" most effectually. We quote from this Democratic organ, the Times, as follows: Let us remember that the following are a few of the questions we must answer if Tilden succeeds in getting the nomination: 1.—Who, according to Mr. Tilden, like Church, or Kernan, give his time, his money, his pen, or his tongue to the task of putting down the rebellion? 2.—Who, according to the oath of Oath James, drafted the Credit Mobilier law? 3.—Who, according to the official declaration of Judge Davis of the United States courts, was the head and front of an infamous fraud in working out the great railroad consolidation of the West, from which the region is still suffering? 4.—Who, according to Mr. Griswold, of St. Louis, was guilty of cutting off and getting payment on coupons, for more than ten years, on other people's railroad bonds, and appropriating to himself other securities left with him in trust? 5.—Who, according to C. T. Harvey, gave him a written obligation, pledging his "sacred honor" to pay him some one hundred and thirty-seven thousand dollars in a certain contingency, which did occur, but the payment was repudiated? His "sacred honor" was not strong enough to hold him? 6.—Who came into the office of Governor finding innumerable "rings" robbing the Treasury of the State and plundering great municipalities like Brooklyn? True, he had made a great ado about destroying the "Canal Ring," after the Legislature had determined not to appropriate to it another dollar of money; but did he not do tenfold more toward protecting the "Printing Ring," the "State Printing Ring," and the "Brooklyn Ring" than any of his predecessors had dared to do? 7.—Who, in an official message dated March 24, 1875, recommended an immense scheme of enlarging the Erie Canal, at an expense to the tax-payers of the State of \$5,000,000, which is declared by all the Democratic and Republican members utterly useless and absurd? These are only a few of the ugly questions which must be responded to by Democrats if this man is made our candidate. The thin disguise of "reform" would be stripped from him the first ten days of the canvass.

Had Mr. Tilden been other than what he is now charged by the Republicans, why the dread of these questions by the Times, Mr. Belmont, Kelly and other leaders in the Democratic party? Honest voters, look at the charges above made—made not by Republicans but by a leading Democratic newspaper in New York, located where it knows Mr. Tilden and all his works too well for gushing admiration. Is not the preponderance of the testimony against Mr. Tilden? Can you trust him? Will you?

No surprise need be felt at the abuse and slander which the owner of Mr. Tilden is heaping upon the name and unblemished life of Gov. Tilden.—Omaha Herald. We need no Republican authority to prove Mr. Tilden not only a corrupt politician but a dishonest man. August Belmont come forward and testify. Mr. Belmont says: "I think he (Tilden) cannot carry Nebraska. Those who claim that he is unassailable do not know him, or if they do, then they are quite as dishonest as he is. He has been counsel for all the broken down corporations in which New York is interested, and out of them he has not come with clean hands."

Mr. Belmont is now and has been for many years a leading New York Democrat. Will the Herald say Mr. Belmont is not a reliable witness? "Well, here's another—the Cincinnati Enquirer—Bourbon all over, orthodox to the backbone. That paper says: "Who is this editor of the rotten sheet at Brownville? What part did he take in the war that he should now be so anxious about the record of soldiers who choose to vote for Tilden and reform?"

We can inform the editor of the Herald of some things we did not do! We were never run out of St. Joseph, Mo., because being rebel! We never skulked in the rear of Steele's army down in Arkansas stealing cotton! We never was sutler at Ft. Kearney and forged the names of dead Union soldiers to sutlers' orders and collected the money thereon! There are a few things connected with the war that we did not do! Can George L. Miller say as much? There is "something too much of this." Every day somebody or other "comes out" for one candidate or the other. In nine cases out of ten, everybody outside their own village feels like saying, "Come out, you want to who carries?" The last man—at least, the last heard from—is Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, and he is "coming out" for Tilden and Hendricks. Why need he "come out"? If a man who has always been a Democrat, and has been honored with the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, considers it necessary to state now that he "comes out" for the nominee, he must think that the party is in a bad way, indeed.—Philadelphia Times.

The Omaha Herald never makes a serious charge against a public man, or any other man, without being able to prove it.—Omaha Herald. The Herald published an editorial recently regarding himself and Col. Penick's regiment which it cannot prove, and we hereby denounce the editor of the Omaha Herald, G. L. Miller, as a malicious liar, and can prove him such if he thinks it necessary. We never make so positive and "serious" a charge against any man "without being able to prove it."

Of the sanguinary scenes being enacted these times in the Black Hills country, the following is reported: On Saturday evening, Aug. 19th, two miners of Deadwood went to hunt for game, and when about four miles east they caught a peaceable sneaking animal through the brush, and it being late at night they left him to be killed, for dead. The next morning they went out to find him. When they came close up to where the Indian lay, he raised his gun with his left hand, his right arm and both his legs being broken the evening before, and shot the two men dead. The heart of Sioux City, both through the heart.

INDIAN NEWS.

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The following lithographed circular has been captured and published by the Chicago Tribune. It explains itself, showing how the great and good reformer, Shammy Tilden, loves the poor tramps of Indiana, and proposes to divide some of that bar of money among them: [Confidential.] HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

DEAR SIR:—You are doubtless aware that there are thousands of men wandering throughout the State out of employment. You and your friends are expected to utilize the resources of Tilden and reform, and place them in your districts where they will do the most good. Inform these head-quarters of the number of men you have engaged, and the wages. Salaries will be forwarded weekly upon approved payment rolls, signed by the members of the Executive Committee of your district.

Respectfully yours, Secretary. A Democrat asks, "If Mr. Tilden is so unpopular how is it that he was elected Governor of New York over Gen. Dix?" The Albany Times, Democratic, explains it thus: "Mr. Tilden was elected Governor in 1874, but the vote he received indicated his personal unpopularity for it fell far short of the vote which he polled six years before. He was elected in spite of his unpopularity, by the abstention of the Republicans, who were dissatisfied with Gen. Dix. In a Presidential election the Republicans will all vote for their nominee."

Remember that the Albany Times is a leading paper of New York and now support Tilden simply because he was nominated, and not that it believes in his honesty, his popularity or his election. We believe that in certain probable contingencies Nebraska can be carried for Tilden and Hendricks in November next.—Omaha Herald. Will the editor of the Herald be good enough to inform an anxious public what are the "probable contingencies" to which he alludes? We understand from private sources that he has been represented by Democrats resident in this county, that Senator Tipton's going over to the enemy was intended that he would take with him a majority of the Republican party not only in this county, but in the State! Now, if it can be shown that Tipton has taken a single individual with him in this county, or any other in the State, "we'll give our head for a foot-ball."

The Democratic idea of political morality is well represented by astory which is told in Hartford. It is told that when the Connecticut delegation to the National Convention reached St. Louis they were once seized upon by the anti-Tilden men of New York, who used every argument against his nomination. "Tilden has fought up all the scattered delegations." "Well," replied Senator Barnum, unmoved, "it was with his own money, and Hendricks, the mule claim manipulator. The Iron entered Julian's soul when Morton was elected, and he wasn't sent to the Senate."

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William D. Kelley's Letter on the situation.

Republicans who are contemplating the support of the Independent Greenback ticket should read what that old veteran in the cause of currency reform William D. Kelley, has to say upon the subject of parties: WASHINGTON July 21, 1876. T. B. Buchanan, Esq., Indianapolis, Ind. DEAR SIR: Yours of the 19th containing newspaper slip announcing that I would come into Indiana and make speeches in advocacy of Hayes and Wheeler, and inquiring whether the statement be correct, is just at hand. I reply permit me to say that, if my health permits, as it now promises to do, I shall during the coming campaign attempt to show the people of your State, in common with others, that notwithstanding the terms of the platform of the Republican party and the letter of Governor Hayes, currency reform, as I understand and have explained, can be more safely intrusted to the Republican party than to any other.

My judgment is that it is wiser labor for the conversion of an honest and avowed opponent than to hope for fair and honest dealing at the hands of a pretended friend. The constant evidences of treachery compel you to fear that while embracing you, and asking you, "How goes it brother," they may put a bullet into your very ribs mean while.

I remain, as ever, yours truly, WM. D. KELLEY.

Destruction of Grasshoppers.

Minnesota has been sorely afflicted with the grasshoppers this year, and what is worse still, the old "hoppers" have laid their eggs and seem to threaten another devastation hereafter. However, the St. Paul Pioneer gives the following cheering news: There has heretofore been some talk about parasites having been found adhering to the grasshoppers, which it was fondly hoped would ultimately exterminate that destructive insect. Early in the spring several parties of union soldiers, the most of them crickets, the "hoppers," underneath whose wings could plainly be seen a little bug, which, it was alleged, was surely killing the grasshoppers. It is needless to say this hope was never realized, and that no substantial relief was furnished by any laborers of the parasite upon the live "hopper." Now, however, we have a different story to tell, and there is almost positive evidence to prove that a remedy is at hand in the shape of an egg eating bug, which is surely and certainly destroying all the eggs laid by the grasshoppers this year, thus insuring an exemption for Minnesota from the ravages of this voracious and destructive insect next year. This bug is of a deep red color, but on the sides of its body, it has a house, resembling the latter somewhat in its shape and movements. Ex-Governor Stephen Miller has forwarded to President Drake, of the St. Paul & Northern Pacific Railroad, a box full of these little creatures, which originally contained a mass of grasshopper eggs, but which has been transformed by these parasites into a loose soil, mingled with the remains of the eggs and shells, with a multitude of the fat little red bugs prancing around the surface apparently in pursuit of something more to eat. The utility and importance of the success of these bugs as destroyers of the grasshoppers' eggs, would seem to be no doubt in the minds of those who have given the subject a general examination, as well as of those who have personally inspected their mode of operation and the place where they have already utterly destroyed the eggs laid by the 'hoppers' a few weeks ago.

Henricks a Demagogue—Proof. His whole career is full of demagoguery and dishonesty, but we will refer to that in another column. In a public speech made at Laport, Ind., July 25, 1876, Mr. Hendricks denounced President Grant for having approved the Northern Pacific Railroad, granting \$7,000,000 acres of land to that company. He was fearfully indignant over such awful profligacy. When Senator Morton came to reply to the speech, he pointed out the fact that the bill granting the land in question was passed in 1864, during the first term of Mr. Lincoln's Administration, and was supported and voted for by Thomas A. Hendricks as Senator, who made the following remarks while the bill was pending. Mr. Hendricks said: "The bill before the Senate proposes to encourage the construction of a very important railroad, to connect the water of Lake Superior with the water of the Pacific Ocean. Everybody can see at a glance that it is a matter of the highest importance. It proposes to grant lands in a northern latitude, where, without the construction of a work like that, the lands are comparatively without value to the Government, and a person acquainted with the condition of that section of the country supposes that there can be very extensive settlement until the Government shall encourage those settlements by the construction of some work like this. I do not think that a work of such national importance ought to be embarrassed in its progress through this body, and through the House of Representatives."—Congressional Globe 1866-4, p. 3, 321.

He is now being sued, together with his associate Directors in the Indianapolis Water-works Company, for appropriating a large amount of the bonds of that company without paying for the same.

A "reform" paper down south, published at Brandon, Miss., rejoices as follows over the Custer massacre: "Sitting Bull," the chief Sioux Indians, has a summary way of dealing with carpet-baggers and military straps. He recently put to death two hundred-odd of them. That is what they think of union soldiers down there. And why do they so hate federal soldiers? Because they foster in most rancorous, malignant memory the "lost cause," lost by the bravery and patriotism of Federal soldiers. Yet Democrats white about Republican speakers bringing on the "bloody shirt."

Gen. Wade Hampton, the rebel cavalry general, who burned Columbia, S. C., and then attempted to fasten the responsibility of the act on Gen. Sherman and his soldiers has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina. He is a fair representative of the southern "democrat"—Grand Inland Times.

A better man, as a leader, than a northern Democrat leader, for Hampton is a rebel yet and don't deny it, and therefore consistent and true to his convictions; but a Northern Democrat leader is a living lie, a hypocrite, a demagogue, a slyster, whose whole aim and object is to deceive the people.

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INDIAN NEWS.

OMAHA, Aug. 31.—A private telegram from Sidney Neb., says that Mr. Jones with Clark's pony express from Deadwood, reports that they were corralled by Indians for some days. Fifteen men were killed. Last Sunday four men were found dead in Buffalo Gap.

CHEYENNE, Aug. 31.—A courier, who left the camp of Crook and Terry on the 20th, on the North Powder river, arrived at Fort Petterman tonight. The command was then on a trail which was estimated contained 10,000 ponies. Their camp fires indicated seven distinct bands. There is reason to believe that the Indians are almost destitute of food, as traces left in the deserted camps indicated that they are reduced to the extremity of using raw hides. All the Snake allies have gone home, the Crows remaining. Gen. Crook fully expects to strike Sitting Bull in a few days.

OMAHA, Aug. 21.—A. A. Jones, agent for Clark's pony express, from Deadwood City, arrived at Sidney this morning. He brings in the report that the Indians raided the road between Deadwood and Custer, on the 20th, and killed Weston Smith, a minister, and three miners, named Brown, Collins and Mason, carrying off their stock. On the 22d they made a raid on a party five miles south of Custer City, and killed James Kidd, Samuel Wallace, J. Willey and Thompson. The Indians are supposed to be the northern Sioux from the hostile camps, who are now on their way to the agencies. Jones says that the country is full of Indians, that there is no truth in the statement of Deadwood being corralled.

The following lithographed circular has been captured and published by the Chicago Tribune. It explains itself, showing how the great and good reformer, Shammy Tilden, loves the poor tramps of Indiana, and proposes to divide some of that bar of money among them: [Confidential.] HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

DEAR SIR:—You are doubtless aware that there are thousands of men wandering throughout the State out of employment. You and your friends are expected to utilize the resources of Tilden and reform, and place them in your districts where they will do the most good. Inform these head-quarters of the number of men you have engaged, and the wages. Salaries will be forwarded weekly upon approved payment rolls, signed by the members of the Executive Committee of your district.

Respectfully yours, Secretary. A Democrat asks, "If Mr. Tilden is so unpopular how is it that he was elected Governor of New York over Gen. Dix?" The Albany Times, Democratic, explains it thus: "Mr. Tilden was elected Governor in 1874, but the vote he received indicated his personal unpopularity for it fell far short of the vote which he polled six years before. He was elected in spite of his unpopularity, by the abstention of the Republicans, who were dissatisfied with Gen. Dix. In a Presidential election the Republicans will all vote for their nominee."

Remember that the Albany Times is a leading paper of New York and now support Tilden simply because he was nominated, and not that it believes in his honesty, his popularity or his election. We believe that in certain probable contingencies Nebraska can be carried for Tilden and Hendricks in November next.—Omaha Herald. Will the editor of the Herald be good enough to inform an anxious public what are the "probable contingencies" to which he alludes? We understand from private sources that he has been represented by Democrats resident in this county, that Senator Tipton's going over to the enemy was intended that he would take with him a majority of the Republican party not only in this county, but in the State! Now, if it can be shown that Tipton has taken a single individual with him in this county, or any other in the State, "we'll give our head for a foot-ball."

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