

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

A correspondent of the *Inter Ocean* visiting Utica gathered up many interesting facts about the man whose birthright in the republican party has been sold out by his brethren for some small offices and a little cash. One of the most curious circumstances is the prediction of Mr. Conkling's wife in 1876 and later, showing that she, as well as Gen. Garfield's mother has prophetic instinct. She warned Mr. Conkling not to hazard his life in making the single speech at Utica for President Hayes, and advised against his taking Gen. Grant on the stump last year. She said that he would be the target of slanderers and the victim of the keenest ingratitude at the hands of the administration, he was trying to elect, and the republican party. She said last year after the Warren meeting in Ohio:

"General Grant is a historical character. The people do not want to see him going about making historical speeches. He has shown on which side his sympathies lie, and now I think you should dissuade instead of urge him to take further active part in the campaign." This was Mr. Conkling's own view, but he yielded to the demands and entreaties of campaign committees, and so other meetings where he and Grant appeared together were the result. "But for all that," said Mr. Conkling, "my wife was right; as to the principle of the thing, as she generally is."

When I was in New York, this point came up in a conversation with General Grant. He smiled when it was mentioned, and said, in his off-hand way: "Well, it didn't hurt me any, and, as my name has been before the convention, and considerable feeling had been manifested, it seemed proper that I should leave no possible doubt as to the earnestness with which I supported General Garfield."

In an interview with Mr. Conkling's family physician, the correspondent asked him as to the facts in the case of the campaign of 1876, concerning which Mr. Conkling has been so bitterly charged with unfaithfulness to his party, and accused of "sulking in his tent."

"He came home from Washington," replied the doctor, "completely broken down. It was a sort of malarial prostration, but his eyes were seriously affected, and he was used up from overwork. He was compelled to sit in a dark room for twelve weeks, and walked with his body bent half double. When he finally determined to make the speech mentioned above I begged him not to do it, and when he came home utterly exhausted by the effort I warned, if the effort was repeated, it would cost him his life."

"He was an object of pity and sympathy at that time," said Mr. Pomeroy, "if ever a man was, and yet the newspapers were accusing him of hiding, and bitterly and shamelessly pursuing him."

"I don't understand it," said Dr. Watson. "In the following year, when his friend Cornell was running for governor, he did no more speaking than for Hayes the year before, and yet he was not assailed."

The fact that Mr. Conkling rarely takes his family to Washington has frequently been made use of by the mud-slingers as a proof of unhappy domestic relations, occasioned by Mrs. Conkling's suspicions of his infidelity. The correspondent says of this:

"As we broke up and were separating I asked Mr. Griffith, who was, in a manner, brought up in the Conkling family, and knows all the parties interested, and who had come in during the latter part of the conversation, why it was that Mr. Conkling did not keep an establishment at Washington, instead of having his family remain for so much of the time at Utica, New York."

"Mrs. Conkling is the one who should have answered this question," said Mr. Griffith, "but I know the truth and will tell you. Mr. Conkling is poor; he cannot maintain an establishment in Washington without giving up his home here. His family cannot live there as others in his station live without sacrificing this home. You have seen what this home is, and you will not wonder that Mrs. Conkling, who became familiar with Washington society, and lived there for some time when her daughter first began to go in society, grew indifferent and even tired of it after a while, and preferred to spend the most of her time, even during the sessions of congress, here among the friends she prizes above all others."

Apropos to Mr. Schurz's advent with Horace White to the management of the New York *Evening Post* with the avowed object of fighting Mr. Conkling in his own state, the following is quite characteristic of the difference between the two men. The correspondent says:

I remembered here a fact which I had learned, that in the last campaign Mr. Conkling always paid his hotel bills and his railway and carriage fares, and would permit no committee to pay

any of these expenses or pay him anything for speaking, as was customary with many other prominent men. When I mentioned this a gentleman present, by way of comparison, spoke of Schurz's last visit to Utica in the interest of republicanism. He came for an afternoon speech, but it rained, and after a few words the meeting was adjourned till evening. Schurz refused to speak in the evening unless he was paid again, and it was actually done in order that the people might not be disappointed.

"Yes," said another gentleman, "and Mr. Conkling paid the amount out of his own pocket."

"I did not intend to mention that," said the first speaker "but it is a fact. Mr. Conkling insisted on giving his own check for the amount of \$100 or 150—and did so."

In a New York *Tribune* editorial last week occurred the following passage:

The power will gradually pass altogether to the class of Republicans who act with the President most closely and cordially. The man who wishes to fight the administration will have to take himself into the Democratic camp, and even there will be regarded as a creature ruled by sordid and disappointed ambition and not by principle.

If this were so, it would be only a change of bosses, and we trust that the Greeley organ of 1872 does not speak by authority. But that is not the worst of it. The proposition that Republicans cannot oppose any man in the party, however high in power, without being crushed or forced to abandon the organization is a very dangerous declaration to set down as a principle. The statement that they cannot disagree with the President, no matter what that President may be, without being driven from the party, is so contemptibly little and childish as to excite only derision. Think of White-Law Reid driving somebody out of the Republican party.—*Inter Ocean*.

A telegram says large numbers of grasshoppers have recently gone into Dakota. The State *Journal* referring to the matter says:

"A thrill will be sent through the State of Nebraska by the announcement of the reported appearance of grasshoppers on the plains of northern Dakota. There are as yet no particulars as to number, location or direction whence they came. We do not apprehend a visitation so far south as this, for years to come, if ever again. Heretofore the locust army has made a half dozen small raids, extending a little further south each year, until they would finally reach as low a point as Kansas. Admitting the worst, therefore, years must elapse before we shall have another visit from them."

If Speaker Sharpe has been detached from Conkling by a promise of the Berlin mission, as is rumored, that is sharp practice of which his former chief will be bound to take notice.—*Boston Post*.

Speaker Sharpe stood by Mr. Conkling as long as there was a possible hope for him. The action of the caucus cut off all chances of his success, relieving his adherents of all proper obligations to continue him as their candidate, as well as wiping out the last reasons for so doing. So the sharp missiles of the *Post* hurled at Mr. Sharpe are blunted.

A class mate of the President said at a Williamstown prayer meeting lately: "Twenty-six years ago to-night, and at this very hour, our class were on the top of Greylock to spend the night of the Fourth of July. As we were about to lie down for sleep, Garfield took out his pocket testament and said: 'I am in the habit of reading a chapter every night at this hour with my mother. Shall I read aloud?' All assented, and when he had read he asked the oldest member of the class to pray. And there in the night on the mountain top, we prayed with him for whom we have now assembled to pray."

The St. Louis *Globe Democrat* does the republican party proud when it says, concluding a review of the business situation:

A country at peace with all the world, prosperous beyond parallel and foremost of nations in wealth—its taxes unmet, its bonds at a premium, its credit sound and unassailable—is enough for any party to offer as a justification of its principles and its usefulness, and a guarantee of its fidelity in the future.

North Platte *Republican*: The paper caps that boys explode on toy pistols are a source of lock jaw. Within a few days after the Fourth eight boys died of lock jaw in Baltimore, in every case the cause being a slight burn from these paper explosives.

A number of railroad hands at Wyoming, Gage county, Neb., were recently made dangerously sick by eating canned or pressed beef. We have heard of several cases of poisoning from the same cause.

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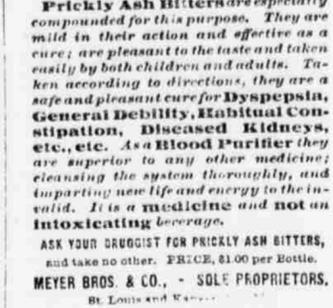
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