

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: GEORGE W. COLLINS, of Pawnee County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET: For Member of Congress, EDWARD K. VALENTINE.

DISTRICT TICKET: For Attorney-Third Judicial District, N. J. BURNHAM.

ALABAMA is Turkey's Dulcinea. THE sewing machine paid by the New York democratic convention to John Kelly at its Monday's convention.

GEN. GRANT'S REPUBLICANISM. We commend to our readers the admirable speech delivered by General Grant at the republican rally at Warren, Ohio.

General Grant's first reason for his political faith strikes the key-note of the campaign: "I am a republican because it is the party which the greatest good of the greatest number of its citizens. There is not a single republican state where a democrat could cast his ballot and have it counted as cast, no matter what it may be."

No better proof of the utter want of principle and integrity in the management of the Omaha Republican than the barefaced impudence upon its patrons through its advertisement in the Omaha City Directory.

Such reckless misrepresentation, practiced in any other business, would send the imposters to the penitentiary. The Omaha Daily Republican circulates less than one-third of four thousand, five hundred and twenty copies, and its local circulation in Omaha is below five hundred.

General Grant's second reason for his affiliation with the republican party is one that will be appreciated by the business and industrial interests of the country, especially as coming from the man who vetoed the land from the wild scheme of congressional inflationists and assured the resumption of specie payments.

"The republican party," says Gen. Grant, "asserts the protection of the public credit and the payment of the debts of the United States, so far as it can control it. The democratic party does not promise this; if it does it has broken its promise to the extent of hundreds of millions, many northern democrats can testify to their sorrow."

The subjects of national industry, political liberty and universal education, and their relation to the republican party, are next taken up by General Grant, who uses the following concise language in expressing his convictions:

"I am a republican because its foster production of manufactures, encourages general education of the poor as well as the rich, allows political liberty to its opponents, it encourages the poor in trying to better their condition and wants to educate their children to enable them to compete successfully with their more fortunate associates, and in fine, it secures an entire equality before the law, every citizen no matter what his nationality or his previous condition. He has the opportunity to make himself all he is capable of. Ladies and gentlemen do you believe this can be said in the weaker part of the fourteen states of this union to-day, where the democratic party controls absolutely?"

The remainder of this admirable speech contrasts the fidelity of the two parties to their avowed political principles, and concludes with the declaration that the only hope for the solid south lies in the failure of sectionalism and in the independent and free interchange of political sentiments, all of which can only be gained by the continued defeat of the democratic party system.

GENERAL GRANT'S WARREN speech should be immediately printed and distributed by the Republican national committee.

The Central Iowa railroad is to build thirty miles of new road this fall, to connect the granaries of the northwest with the Washakie line.

THAT SEWING MACHINE SWINDLE

On the principle that a lie well stuck to serves the same purpose as the truth, the Republican has the audacity to reiterate and reassert that the premium given to the Davis sewing machine by that concern was offered in good faith, and that the award was made impartially. This impostor who runs that concern seeks to sustain their transparent fraud by declaring that the business manager of the Republican was actuated by the same motives in offering this premium that induced the Union Pacific to offer a premium for the best agricultural display by any county agricultural society.

Does Mr. Yost, who put up this sewing machine job, take the people of Nebraska and Omaha for fools and idiots? Everybody understands that the premium offered by the Union Pacific for the best agricultural display were in its own interest. That corporation is interested in fostering and encouraging the development of the lands adjacent to its road.

The more these lands are cultivated the greater the value of the lands which the Union Pacific has for sale in the state. But what interest has the Omaha Republican or any other newspaper in the sewing machine business, and what advantage could any paper derive from the improvement of sewing machines. Would Mr. Yost pay \$25 out of his own pocket as a premium for sewing machines or would he take a like sum out of the till of the Republicans on an enterprise on which it has no interest whatever. If the Republican had offered a premium on any machine or device connected with the printing business we might give more credence to its claims. Or if they had offered a premium on some products of farmers we might have taken it for granted that it was a scheme to increase the circulation of the paper among the farmers.

When the Republican seeks to cover its own recalcitancy by intimating that the exposure made by The Bee was instigated and paid for by rival sewing machine men, it counts as a base falsehood as it did many ages ago when it charged that our exposure of Mummy and Aldrich was instigated and paid for by the regular physicians of Omaha. Upon that memorable occasion we remember the Republican kept on publishing the doctory advertisement of that notorious quack and horse doctor, Mummy, for weeks after The Bee had exposed his imposture.

No man connected with the sewing machine business approached the editor of this paper before the article appeared in print, and none of them were aware that we intended to make the exposure. Our motive for doing so was the same which actuates us in exposing rogues and swindling of every description.

And now then, a word or two as to openings here for mechanics: A good saddle and harness maker could do well here. The demand for one is largely the result of the success of J. Skinner's Carriage and Wagon shop, which is turning out a large number of vehicles of various kinds. Skinner has taken the art of giving employment to a first-class painter, wood-worker and a blacksmith. A cooper would do well. A large number of very good carpenters are in our city. Our harness makers furnish a quality of harness that is superior to any other made in the state. One of our merchants has just had to import quite a lot from St. Louis.

Cotton is now being gathered. None but the long staple sea island is raised here. It brings from 5 to 7 cents in the seed, and about 30 cents per pound when ginned. It has nine acres of rice planted on up, and they promise to yield from thirty to forty bushels per acre. This is a rough rice before it is hulled and sells for \$1.00 per bushel. Our upland did quality of upland cotton. One of our merchants has just had to import quite a lot from St. Louis.

INGERSOLL ON THE SITUATION. A LIVELY CRITICISM ON MEN AND PARTIES.

Colonel Bob Ingersoll made one of the most incisive speeches of the campaign at Lafayette, Indiana, on Wednesday night, in the course of which he said: "I favor a strong government, with an arm long enough to reach out and strike down tyranny wherever found. I want a government that will protect the humble negro in Mississippi as well as Vanderbilt. The speaker discussed the subject at great length, and which included the idea of a man, which before the war, the troops could treat after fighting slaves, but now rise like a Chinese wall, which even the angel of liberty is not to cross. I have given several reasons for being a republican—free speech, an honest ballot, the collection of revenue, a government absolutely honest, and the nomination of an in favor of progress and liberty, and depend on the north to defend these principles. Now as to the choice of men. Hancock's nomination was a non-sequitur nomination. Hancock was as much on our side as Hancock was on theirs. Hancock was as good a republican as Hancock was a democrat. During the war Hancock was not a democrat. Hancock's nomination was wrong, according to the doctrine of state sovereignty. If the democracy of to-day is right, Hancock should have fought on the other side. I'll admit, though I don't know it, that Hancock is a clever, but I will not admit that he is a statesman. He has had to train, but that of a soldier. If he fought for doctrines he did not believe in, he was a murderer. Hancock chose the profession of a soldier in a time of profound peace. The man who in times of peace prefers to devote himself to peace and when war comes backs on his sword in defense of his country, is at least a patriot. What does Hancock represent? Nobody knows. Finance! No. According to the democratic platform, he is for hard money. Why did he congratulate Lincoln? Because he has convictions, and don't care who beats the republicans. Has he principles of free trade? I don't know. Of the tariff? He don't know. As a party is, so is the president which it will control. Who will elect Hancock? The Solid South. If the south was right, put it in power, if wrong, keep it out until it acknowledges its wrong. Whenever republicanism is no crime in the south I'll shake hands. A tariff, for what? If the republicans are opposed to American industries being protected by duty. Every working man, mechanic, manufacturer, merchant, poor man, and those who believe in the best of a nation, and in money good as gold, should vote the republican ticket. Did Hancock like the rebels in 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864? No. In 1863 I don't know. Did the rebels like Hancock during the war? No. Do they now? Yes. Who has changed his mind willing to trust a man who has not the nomination of the solid south. Now, as to Gen. Grant. I know him, and have for years. He has got more sense and brains than any man nominated by either party can carry. He is a tried statesman. He has an idea of the future of the United States. Some people ask me how can you vote for Grant, who is a Christian. For two reasons. I am not a bigot. Grant is not a bigot.

THE NATION'S FOOTSTOOL

A Few Facts From the Bright, Balmly and Malerial Peninsula.

With Particular Reference to the Town of Archer.

Archer, Fla., September 22, 1880. Perhaps a few lines from this part of our heritage will not come amiss to your readers. First, I will mention the death of one of Omaha's old citizens, Peter Binknell. The old gentleman dropped down suddenly upon us last fall, remained here a number of weeks, part of the time visiting with James Skinner, Esq. In the mean time he purchased 40 acres of land, some eight miles from the village, here saying he intended to settle. Getting dissatisfied he left and went to New Orleans and Louisiana. Early in the past summer he returned, went down to his forty acres, built a log cabin, and went to clearing land. Not being very strong when he came here, he hired several negroes, put them to work, going out and making a deal with them. Old and badly crippled, our mid-summer's hot sun and hard work was too much for him, and he was taken sick. Keeping one black man, he dismissed all the rest, totally refused to have any medical aid, and last Sunday about noon, with only his colored attendant by, he passed away.

The storm which swept over Florida, causing so many wrecks on the Atlantic coast, was the severest one experienced since I arrived here, five years ago. Some damage was done to crops through this section, although nothing which might be called serious. The more southern portion of the state suffered worse.

POLITICAL MATTERS are getting somewhat stirred up, although in this state everything is reasonable and quiet. We are promised a fair election and a fair count. The republican managers in the state are confident of success, and you may be sure that the democratic managers are not without their doubts. The democratic managers in the state are confident of success, and you may be sure that the republican managers are not without their doubts.

How to SUCCEED IN BUSINESS. It is not natural for the majority of young men when about starting out in business life, to go to pursue such a course as would give promise of the most successful results. A little wholesome railroad, which through its important step without giving due consideration to the necessary preparation, and good habits in the business life, that through misdirected efforts their career has been a failure. It is given at the Colorado Business College, Denver, Colo., in this respect, and fit them to command success in almost every department of commercial enterprise.

RAILWAY NOTES. Drivers of street cars in Savannah are not allowed to take more than twenty-five passengers.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad has 1,600 men employed pushing the line into British Columbia.

One of the biggest marine railways existing from Manhattan to Brighton beach.

There are now in operation in South Africa about 1000 miles of railroad, and the extension to the diamond fields will increase this to 2000.

A railroad 140 miles long, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Kosciusko, Miss., is projected. It would connect several trunk lines and open a rich local field.

The president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad has been contracted for 30,000 tons of steel rails, probably for the Buffalo extension of his road.

The New England and Whitehall (narrow gauge) railroad in Vermont, Central Vermont, is being rapidly pushed to completion. Rails are being laid and rolling stock is arriving.

The new railway from the Straits of Mackinac is being rapidly advanced. The rails are laid, and several miles of road are being pushed to completion. It has nearly 12,000 cars in use at the present time.

A new "parallel railroad" from New York to New Haven, Conn., is being built by the New York, Connecticut and East Railroad in its name, and it is to run from New Haven to the Harlem river, double-tracked and equipped.

A new signal for equipped between the conductor and engineer, to be placed on the Pennsylvania road. It is connected with the steam whistles, and also with the air brakes. A light cord runs along the side of each car, a slight pull on which operates an air whistle on the engine, which gives a slight escape of air in the car attachment, and the engineer, who has the signal, has heard, thus avoiding the necessity of the engineer responding by the steam whistles. It also saves the trouble of connecting the telegraph in shifting cars, the connection with one car to another being made through the hose-coupling of the air-brakes.

The California Southern Pacific railroad is pushing its way east with wonderful rapidity. In four days 48,800 feet or two and one-third miles of road has been laid. Since January 26, 1754 miles of steel rail will be laid up to August 23, and the Texas line is expected to be reached by January next. All the rails have been carried around Cape Horn, and the line, and the ties, of Oregon, have been transported 600 to 700 miles. The through line from San Francisco to New Orleans, and the line from New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico, nearly 1000 less than the present route from New York to the Pacific.

Pooling the Issues. Nebraska virtually has two railroads, namely: The Union Pacific and the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska. Numerous of these roads have numerous branches extending in various directions over the state under different names and together they control nearly 3,000 miles of road. Until lately they were opposed to each other in all political moves, but during the past few years they have come to understand that in order to obtain just such legislation as is desired by railroad companies, they must take sides together. The question for the one side of this great question for the other. It is very essential that they take an active part in politics, and as matters now stand they jointly control the political of Nebraska as completely as they control the employees of their own roads. This is true of the democratic party as well as the republican. Mr. Miller and Mr. Sterling Morton are the acknowledged leaders of the democrats of the state, and both make their money out of these roads. Morton has two sons in the employ of the B. & M. and he himself is a paid attorney, while Mr. Miller lives by doing the printing for the Union Pacific railroad, his mills amounting to about \$200,000 a year each month. The leading men in both parties are usually in the employ of the railroads, as will be seen by the following list:

He believes in intellectual liberty, and allows me to settle for my sins with my God, and not with him. I respect him and his rights. These questions of religion should never be brought into politics. I'll vote for the man who believes in liberty. I'm for Garfield. He is a good, broad, liberal, self-educated, self-made man. He was a poor, ragged boy, and his nomination is a certificate in favor of our form of government. Every foreigner would vote for the Republican ticket. We kept this country open and preserved it for the poor people of all the world. He is just a poor man. He was a good soldier. He is in favor of paying the debt. Our great question is right. If all the nations knew him as I do there would not be 1000 votes against him. We want a statesman. A man may be a great general but a poor president. Let us have men who have made politics a study. Garfield is an honest man. Take your choice, the democratic and rebel party or the republican; a confederacy or a nation, money, property, or any other thing, is not a soldier or statesman. [A voice—"How about Grant?"] He was the best general the Anglo-Saxon race ever produced, but not so good a president as Garfield. He had eight years, and that is enough. If the president were to have twelve years there wouldn't be enough years to go around. I'll vote for a man who has no right to question Garfield's honesty. His word is true, and he is honest; he is the leader of his party; poor in purse, but rich in his honor, and his integrity. I like him. The democratic party stand for retrogression. The men who tried to divide the nation were democrats. Every writer of every ordinance of succession was a democrat. Every man who shot a northern soldier was a democrat. Every disaster of the past twenty years has been the result of a democratic policy. There had no rain last year and this it would have helped the democratic party. Disaster was their friend and misfortune their helpmate. They want to belong to a party that depends on the poverty of the people. I want to belong to a party that is in partnership with prosperity and goes hand in hand with good luck. Vote with your common sense, and your brain. All depends on the north.

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