



Established 1871.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Grant Explains All About the Fowler Interview.

Fowler Betrayed What He Had Said of Hancock in Strict Confidence.

The Tussle with the Thugs in Cincinnati—Vigilance Committees Appointed.

Republicans Joyful Over the Prospects in Indiana, Having a Walk-Over To- morrow.

Democrats Correspondingly Glum, but Still On Deck.

Grant On Hancock.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. New York, Oct. 11, 1 a. m.—Gen. Grant was interviewed last evening, and in reply to the inquiry if he had used the words attributed to him by Dr. Fowler that Hancock was a weak, ambitious and weak, and crazy to be president, he said: "I do not think that I defined Hancock's status in that manner. I did not say in such words that he was weak, ambitious and weak, and crazy to be president, but I did say something about Hancock's presidential aspirations."

Report—The language attributed to you then by Dr. Fowler was garbled in print.

Grant—Yes, decidedly so. The conversation between Dr. Fowler and myself was never intended for publication.

R—How then did it come to be published?

G—A variety of circumstances led to it. That man Fowler called to see me and we talked as friends, as man to man, and when he asked for my opinion of Hancock, I gave it unreservedly, as I would in detailing my views of my friends. Weeks after, or at least a considerable time after, Fowler was making a speech in New York, and in the course of his political views, I had forgotten in the past my utterances, and contented.

R—Then you do not authorize the use of the language as presented by Fowler?

G—Yes, in part.

R—From your answer it is to be inferred that the statement was correct in the main?

G—Well, yes; partially expressed my opinion.

R—And the Louisiana bonds?

G—Fowler overreached the mark at that point, as I do not think Hancock had anything to do with them. I am an admirer of him as a man, and believe him possessed of sterling traits as such, but I do not care to gauge him as to presidential fitness.

R—Fowler is in error in casting you as speaking disapprovingly of Hancock?

G—Certainly he has yielded to his personal feeling a great deal, though I must repeat that the greater portion of it is as correct as newspaper reports usually are.

R—Do you intend correcting those statements by details or by presenting your precise views in connection with the matter?

G—By detail, not at least, not at present. I do not think it desirable in that direction already.

R—The Cleveland Plain Dealer published last evening an interview with you wherein a reflection of your former interview was made. Was that statement with your knowledge?

G—I was never interviewed by a Cleveland reporter, and I have no recollection of the statement. The only statement I have made concerning approval or objection was in the Inter-Ocean, of Chicago. I have not seen that paper since it was published, but I spoke with several of its representatives on the subject.

Wearer's Denial.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Chicago, October 10, 10 p. m.—Gen. Weaver, on his way to the depot, said, upon a train which was Saturday night, that he had delivered some thirty times in different parts of the country. He denied that he had sold out to the republican party, and said those who made such charges were influenced by mercenary motives.

A reporter asked Weaver a question as to the charges against him, and he said: "He is a drunken scoundrel that is around Washington. He was secretary of Wright's congressional campaign, and he wrote what he called a history of the murder of Mrs. Surratt, which was to be published in the Irish World, for which he was paid \$200, but the Irish World refused to publish the article. I was a bankrupt and could not pay his board, and the next thing I heard of him was this article, published in the interest of the democratic party, accusing me of having sold out to the republican party. He must have been under a contract to do something for them. What I have done is to offend the head and front of my party has been to oppose fraud of the electoral tickets with the democratic party. This city, and a meeting yesterday a resolution was adopted authorizing the committee from their organization to affiliate with any other political organization on political affairs."

Hopeful of Indiana.

THE COON RUNS.

Successfully Outwinding Paddock's Armored Chief in Thayer County.

Algeron's Siphon Sorrowsfully Retires from the Field, Shorn of his Plumes.

Laird and Weaver Hold the Ribbons Over the Liveliest Senatorial Steed.

Gen. Van Wyck and Governor Nance Press their "Plugs" to a Faster Gait.

The Battle in Richardson County—The Schemes of Howe, Valentine and Carns.

The Hungry Bourbons Already Quarreling Over Prospective Spoils.

Correspondence of The Bee.

LINCOLN, Oct. 8.—The nomination of Coon for state senator is a good index to one or two facts, viz: That both Laird and Weaver have the senatorial bee in their bonnets and that Paddock's chances are decidedly on the wane.

St. Alexander, our own dear St. Alexander, the secretary of state's office, went down to Thayer to fix up a man for Paddock, and he was just the fellow who runs Thayer county, too—in his mind. He buckled on his ensanguined sword and took the fast freight for Thayer and came back a scooped man, for Coon was nominated by the friends of Laird, and says openly and above board that the state senatorial office is for Paddock.

NEVER FOR PADDOK.

Evidently "St." had better be withdrawn and retired to the stables, and rubbed down, and be finally withdrawn from the turf, as he "cooks himself" bad, and is terribly wind-blown and threatened with the "scorches."

The Journal records a visit from Gen. Van Wyck to Lincoln to see Gen. McFetridge, and intimates that business of importance caused the meeting. Speaking of Van Wyck recalls the fact that he has been nominated for state senator by the Coon supporters, together with a full ticket of strong men who will all be for Gen. Van for senator.

THE DEMOCRATS HERE are preparing to leave. They have talked for a month about having a pole raising and a big flag and cannon salute, and such warlike measures, but like molasses in the winter they got along as usual. Already are they quarreling among themselves as to who shall be postmaster and who shall fill the various offices hereabouts when Hancock gets elected. The Walla Walla correspondent suggests that they wait a month or two and see what the returns from the November elections have in store for them.

THE HARBOR IS ACHING for promises to be vigorous. J. Q. Lincoln and J. F. Gardner are the green-backed nominees for state senators, and Capt. Wherry and Mr. Turk, of Humboldt, are the republican pair; but here again the Paddock following is at work to defeat the regular nominees—the role of win policy being in the ascendant with them. They fear that the republican ticket is elected, and if the republican ticket is elected, Weaver may control them. It may be good policy and evidently is approved at headquarters, but one man will say that it is bad business, for the regular ticket is elected their votes would be for anyone for senator before they would be for the Beatrice standard.

NANCE IS STRIVING HARD to succeed Paddock, but is doing it quietly and all the time telling Paddock that he is for him. Carns is the "busy bee" that outfit; he wants to be governor so bad that he is teeth all ache. If Nance wants to be senator he should have favored a stronger man for lieutenant-governor, one who would have been acceptable to the people as governor. As it is there will be no one who would want to see Carns governor; and although he has secured the nomination of Clarence Jones for state senator, and a couple of his strikers for the house in Seward county, with the expectation that they will aid him in sending Nance to the senate, yet the writer thinks he will fall short a few votes of having enough to accomplish his purpose, and poor Carns will have to content himself with second place.

A PAIR OF BUMS.

By the list of appointments you will observe that Valentine and Church Howe are to speak at Seward. Comment is unnecessary.

By the way, Church Howe is not having such smooth sailing in Nemaha as he might. His attempt a few months ago to reduce the number of German voters by trumping charges against a German brewer at Brownville and causing his arrest on the day before the city election and sending him off to Lincoln under arrest, together with seven or eight other Germans as witnesses has set the "Dutch" all up in opposition to him, and the friends of the infamously man propose to make it hot for the great and honest stranger. (O) Besides all this the friends of Daily and McKim are becoming satisfied that Church is not only preparing but is now actively at work.

TRADING OFF EVERYBODY the ticket in order to effect his own election. Upon the whole there is music in the air by the parts.

Politicians from all parts of the state are here daily, and your correspondent proposes that you shall hear the political news and hear it quite frequently.

EQUESTRIENNE RACE.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. LOSTVILLE, Oct. 11, 1 a. m.—The fall meeting of the trotting association

DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago Determined to Purify the Ballot in Indiana.

Senator Windom Thinks the Republicans Will Carry the State, if Frauds Can be Prevented.

The Connemara Colonists in Minnesota Happy, Contented and Prospering.

A Fatal Collision on the New York and New England Railroad.

Harrison Admits It.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, October 9-4 p. m.—A reporter asked Mayor Harrison if it was true, as reported, that he intended to send Chicago police into Indiana to preserve the purity of the ballot-box, "Yes, sir; it is true, but I do not intend it shall be at the city's expense."

Mayor Harrison is a democrat and an honest man.

WINDOM'S VIEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, October 9-4 p. m.—Senator Windom going home to Minnesota from campaigning in Indiana, told a Chicago reporter that he was not at all enthusiastic about the republican cause in Indiana, but that he was confident of success.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-4 p. m.—The treasury now holds \$350,000,450 in United States bonds; to secure national bank circulation for the week ending to-day, \$700,000 amounting to \$1,000,000. National bank circulation outstanding: Currency notes, \$342,525,883; gold notes, \$1,325,000; revenue, \$438,657. Bank notes received for redemption for week ending to-day, as compared with the corresponding period of last year: New York, 1879, \$177,000; 1880, \$180,000; 1881, \$180,000; 1882, \$180,000; 1883, \$180,000; 1884, \$180,000; 1885, \$180,000; 1886, \$180,000; 1887, \$180,000; 1888, \$180,000; 1889, \$180,000; 1890, \$180,000; 1891, \$180,000; 1892, \$180,000; 1893, \$180,000; 1894, \$180,000; 1895, \$180,000; 1896, \$180,000; 1897, \$180,000; 1898, \$180,000; 1899, \$180,000; 1900, \$180,000; 1901, \$180,000; 1902, \$180,000; 1903, \$180,000; 1904, \$180,000; 1905, \$180,000; 1906, \$180,000; 1907, \$180,000; 1908, \$180,000; 1909, \$180,000; 1910, \$180,000; 1911, \$180,000; 1912, \$180,000; 1913, \$180,000; 1914, \$180,000; 1915, \$180,000; 1916, \$180,000; 1917, \$180,000; 1918, \$180,000; 1919, \$180,000; 1920, \$180,000; 1921, \$180,000; 1922, \$180,000; 1923, \$180,000; 1924, \$180,000; 1925, \$180,000; 1926, \$180,000; 1927, \$180,000; 1928, \$180,000; 1929, \$180,000; 1930, \$180,000; 1931, \$180,000; 1932, \$180,000; 1933, \$180,000; 1934, \$180,000; 1935, \$180,000; 1936, \$180,000; 1937, \$180,000; 1938, \$180,000; 1939, \$180,000; 1940, \$180,000; 1941, \$180,000; 1942, \$180,000; 1943, \$180,000; 1944, \$180,000; 1945, \$180,000; 1946, \$180,000; 1947, \$180,000; 1948, \$180,000; 1949, \$180,000; 1950, \$180,000; 1951, \$180,000; 1952, \$180,000; 1953, \$180,000; 1954, \$180,000; 1955, \$180,000; 1956, \$180,000; 1957, \$180,000; 1958, \$180,000; 1959, \$180,000; 1960, \$180,000; 1961, \$180,000; 1962, \$180,000; 1963, \$180,000; 1964, \$180,000; 1965, \$180,000; 1966, \$180,000; 1967, \$180,000; 1968, \$180,000; 1969, \$180,000; 1970, \$180,000; 1971, \$180,000; 1972, \$180,000; 1973, \$180,000; 1974, \$180,000; 1975, \$180,000; 1976, \$180,000; 1977, \$180,000; 1978, \$180,000; 1979, \$180,000; 1980, \$180,000; 1981, \$180,000; 1982, \$180,000; 1983, \$180,000; 1984, \$180,000; 1985, \$180,000; 1986, \$180,000; 1987, \$180,000; 1988, \$180,000; 1989, \$180,000; 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