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Republican Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,
CORNELIUS WALSH.
FOR SENATOR,
WILLIAM MOORE.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN,
S. H. CAVILEER.
FOR CORONERS,
B. E. HUDSON,
DR. T. K. REED,
DR. F. A. SCHLITZ.

Letting a Cat out of the Bag.

A few days ago Alexander H. Stevens, who is probably as well acquainted with the family secrets of Democracy as any man in the country, publicly charged in the Atlanta Sun that the "New Departure" was nothing but the device of a "New York political ring," whose only object was plunder; that this ring first tried to induce the Democratic members of Congress to incorporate the New Departure doctrine into their address, and that failing in this attempt they thereupon turned their attention to the manipulation of the various Democratic State Conventions, as the result shows, with better success. In a late letter the Washington correspondent of the same journal makes a similar accusation, adding, further, that—

"It is known that the New York plunderers, bodily, the New York *Wor d*. It is further known—and I say it advisedly—that the very men now under trial at New York established and now own the Washington *Plat. tot*. I learn also that they have a controlling influence over the Richmond *Enquirer*, Louisville *Journal*, and the Montgomery *Advertiser*—all red-hot 'Departure' prints."

This is an interesting revelation, and is in all probability quite true. The matter, therefore, is in this shape: The honest and sincere masses of the Democratic Party are as thoroughly devoted to the Lost Cause as ever; while those who profess to be willing to make a virtue of necessity, are the hired tools of that bottomless pit of iniquity, Tammany—and this according to the showing of one of the most distinguished and reliable members of the party itself. It is, of course, no concern of ours. The untried can take their choice between the two; choosing either the lively of truth to serve a lie, or raging in stark diabolism, as shall suit them best.

PARKER IN THE COUNTY.

Ex-Gov. Parker came down to see the county Democracy at May's Landing on Saturday and has been making a hand-shaking tour to Egg Harbor City, Atlantic City, Absecon and other points along the railroad. On Monday evening he spoke at Valtor's Hall, Absecon. His speeches, so far as we have been able to learn, are all upon one "string."—His record as a "war governor." He harps upon it; the Democratic press harps upon it. The whole thing is a mere futile attempt to gain the votes of the "boys-in-blue." He spent nearly two hours on Monday evening, endeavoring to prove that he was the most prompt, efficient and loyal(?) governor in the Northern States during the rebellion. His proofs, to those of his hearers who are not informed concerning his record during the first years of the war, seemed to sustain his assertions. Not so, when the *school* truth is made known. His logic, if such it may be called, was very faulty, and requires no master mind to destroy it. We shall show in our issue of Saturday why it was he rendered prompt aid during the Penna. and Maryland raids, and how he did not render it at other times when the nation was in deep peril.

We have received the following from Egg Harbor City:

Gov. Parker(?) has been here—shook hands with every one, (of course). Went from house to house with "one of the editors (?) of the *Journal*, and asked the people to vote for him. Said that he was born in Canada. Frankly danced a jig when the Governor (?) looked at him. Apollo Hall was crowded Saturday evening—there were at most 30 men—half of them Republicans, who wanted to see the "big thing."

The *Journal* publishes an acrostic on Joel Parker, but we don't see how I could spell Joel. They will find it over more difficult to make a governor than an acrostic.

LETTER FROM "WAYNE."

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4th 1871

Mr. Editor: The Republican party has nominated its candidates, and they are now before the people. The good work begun at Trenton was continued at Egg Harbor on the 30th ult, and worthy seconds were added to a worthy chief. The candidate for Governor is an honest, intelligent citizen, a laboring man who has risen. He has largely contributed to the past successes of the Republican party in this State, and while his nomination might be considered in part a reward of party fealty, it is much more than that—it is the unanimous testimony which the people have given of their confidence in his mental and moral qualifications. It is the summons of the people, not the bidding of politicians, which invites him to the position of Ruler of this Commonwealth. Let us see to it that we by our suffrages and influence at the polls in November faithfully second the summons which our representatives gave at Trenton, and by our ballots open wide the doors of the Capitol to give welcome to the people's choice Governor Cornelius Walsh.

The County ticket deserves the support of every Republican. Doubtless some of the unsuccessful aspirants felt keenly the disappointment of their hopes, but triumphant victory for the ticket was happily presaged by the unanimity with which the defeated candidates declared that the strife should end with that day, that henceforward the struggle between friends must cease, and united active warfare against the common enemy begin. Let this feeling find a prompt response among the people, that the choice of the convention may receive the unanimous support of the Republicans of the whole County.

The platform upon which stand the Republican nominees, contains no new pledges, the avowal of no new principle. The Republican party stands to-day at the door of no new departure, it has no new promise to make, it need make none.

The American youth must indeed be proud of the history of his country, its past has been glorious. There were men in its early history whose actions have perpetuated forever the just fame of the first builders of the Republic. But no part of his country's history is so wonderful, no period of her existence is so full of glorious deed and thought as that which marks the era of the supremacy of the Republican party. How familiar the history of that era. Ten years ago in vindication of no right, and for the redress of no wrong, a million of men in arms lifted their hands against the fabric of American government, and sought to dismember this beautiful land, which God in his providence gave to our fathers, which they transmitted to us, and charged us to transmit to those who shall come after us. Against this impious rebellion the Republican party entered into battle for the unity of the Republic and for the supremacy of the National Constitution and the National Law; and it grandly conquered, conquered not for a term of years but for all time, conquered in a contest waged not in the interest of a section only, but waged in the interest of every despotism upon the face of the earth. Familiar is this story, this tale of terrible struggle, and it is but the history, on the one side, of the Republican, on the other, of the Democratic party,—a history written in blood, carved with sword and bayonet into material more precious than marble, into the bodies of living men.

The Republican party points to this history, it has no new pledge to make, it stands to-day upon the platform of pledges fulfilled. It points to a Union pre-ordained, to a Country entirely free, to a flag whose broad folds are a warrant of security wherever they float,—whether it be over the vast domain washed on the east by the waters of the Atlantic and on the west by those of the Pacific, or whether it be in the streets of bloody Paris, or where the tide falls upon the Chinese coast. The Republican party has saved the Union, it has abolished slavery, it has established universal justice, and made the Divine principle of a common humanity a part of the Constitution. It defeated repudiation, it built the Pacific Railroad, it passed the Homestead Law, it secured pensions and homesteads to the United States soldiers. It has reduced the debt which a Democratic war made necessary, at the rate of more than a hundred millions per year. This is the proud record of the Republican party, and standing boldly upon the work it has accomplished, it says to all men, this is the pledge for the future. The question which comes to us is, will we by united effort at the polls in November determine that the benign influence of Republican rule shall continue, or will we by our dissensions or neglect bring again upon ourselves the curse of Democratic misrule. Not for the sake of the past—so glorious in history, for the sake of the future—so rich in promise, let us perpetuate the blessing of Republican rule.

Wayne.

We have it upon very good authority, that Joel Parker stopped several police men on the street in Newark the other day and solicited their votes. This is rather a frank and open way of conducting a political campaign.—*Newark Courier*. Joel Parker says "the election is all going one way." We think so, too—th way of Cornelius Walsh.

The GREAT FIRE At CHICAGO!

A conflagration broke out in Chicago at 11 o'clock Saturday night, and has proved terribly destructive. At the time of our going to press (Tuesday evening,) it is reported that the flames are under subjection. The fire originated in a planing mill and rapidly spread over the city, burning thousands of homes and leaving over one hundred thousand people without homes and without food. About one-third of the whole city is in ruins. The Mayor of Chicago telegraphs "Send us food for our suffering. Our city is in ashes!" The calls for help from the suffering are being answered as rapidly as possible. Every village in the United States should respond. Some one should be appointed in each town and village to receive the contributions of provisions or money.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The County Democratic convention was held in the Court House at May's Landing, on Saturday afternoon, 7th inst.—After organization by electing Dr. Stille chairman and R. J. Byrnes secretary, and the committee on credentials and resolutions appointed, the convention at once proceeded to make nominations. Enoch Cordery, of Galloway, being the only nominee for Senator, he was nominated by acclamation. For Assembly, Joseph Scull and Hosea F. Madden were presented. Madden declined, leaving the field to Scull, who was also nominated by acclamation. According to usage E. D. Redman was taken up for Sheriff. The following gentlemen were nominated for Coroners: Dr. F. A. Schlitz, E. H. City; Benj. Souders, Atlantic City; and Steelman, Weymouth. It was decided to hold the next convention at Apollo Hall, Egg Harbor City.

The committee on Resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That we approve of the proceedings of the Democratic Convention at Trenton.

Resolved, That we endorse Gov. Joel Parker, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Resolved, That we elect the Senator and Assemblyman nominated by this convention.

The candidates were brought out and each pledged their earnest effort for the success of the whole ticket. Mr. Parker being present, addressed the convention and endeavored to bolster up his war record, after which the convention adjourned.

A SOLDIER ON PARKER'S WAR RECORD.

To the Editor of the *Elizabeth Journal*: I am no Democrat; but were I a thousand times a Democrat, or were Joel Parker of the same political faith as I, never would he get a vote of mine. My memory is not so poor that it does not run back seven years to the time when he and a Democratic Legislature perpetrated that dastardly outrage upon the soldiers of New Jersey—unequaled for injustice, meanness and ingratitude by any act in the annals of the State.

This man, as Governor, conspired with a Democratic Legislature to disfranchise the very men, who at the front, were keeping the dogs of war from their own hearthstones—and they did it! Soldiers from every other northern State were gladly allowed to vote, their friends not believing that they forfeited their most sacred right by fighting for the Union, but Joel Parker told his soldiers they had forfeited that right, and veterans of twenty battles were denied the right of citizenship in the country they had fought to save,—because—Joel Parker and his friends ruled New Jersey!

Now, when his friends ask those Veterans to allow Joel Parker to rule New Jersey again, do they think the old soldiers will forget? They have prated about his "splendid" record. That was his record, and the soldiers will remember it next November!

His friends ost the State in 1865 for this perfidious act, and now, that they have set aside good men, and set up this disgrace of all Union soldiers, they will feel the south's vote again. THREE AND A HALF YEARS IN UNIFORM.

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The Hillsboro (N. C.) *Recorder* says that during the war was unemployed family, then residing in Goldsboro, N. C., dreamed a piece of music and awoke with the melody fresh in her mind. She got up in her night dress, went to the piano, and played the melody. A lady friend suggested the notes to suit it, and it was sold by our music dealers under the title of "Voices from the North," and has become quite popular.

LADY KILLERS—Darwin, in his "Descent of Man," tells us some amusing stories of the loves of the animals—the lady spider, that fell upon and ate up her mate; the undertaker's horror of the beholder, the seal who lost his lady love till he has got her within range of teeth; incident, which shows fairly that many animals, like many men, are "lady-killers."

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