

DEMOCRATIC TICKET



FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. W. S. HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

For Presidential Electors, AT LARGE, T. P. FENLON, of Leavenworth Co. A. A. HARRIS, of Bourbon.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, 1st—THOS. MOONLIGHT, of Leavenworth. 2d—J. B. SCHOOGS, of Wyandotte. 3d—G. C. ROGERS, of Greenwood.

For Congressman—3d District, J. WADE McDONALD, Of Cowley county. For Governor, E. G. ROSS, of Douglas county.

For Lieut.-Governor, THOMAS GEORGE, of Sumner.

For Secretary of State, JOHN M. GIFFEN, of Johnson.

For State Auditor, H. J. G. NEWMILLER, of Saline.

For State Treasurer, THEO. WEICHELBAUM, of Riley.

For Attorney General, A. L. HEREFORD, of N. or.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, MISS SARAH A. BROWN, of Douglas.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, W. R. WAGSTAFF, of Miami.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Hon. J. Wade McDonald, Democratic candidate for Congress, for the Third Congressional District of Kansas, will be present at and address the people of this district at the times and places named below. Mr. McDonald will be accompanied by one or more of the following named gentlemen: Gen. G. C. Rogers, Late P. C. E. Q., Gen. C. W. Blair, C. F. Spencer, E. Q., D. M. Dale, E. Q., Hon. John Martin, J. H. Moss, and others:

THE REPUBLICAN RULE.

HEADS, I WIN; TAILS, YOU LOSE. 1877. (When Democrats were to be rejected, it is to be regretted that votes are lost by negligence or carelessness, but the obvious remedy is to choose such a man as will perform his duty and know it.)

WINEFIELD HANCOCK

It is a great defeat, nevertheless—Senator Blaine.

Kansas can be redeemed. Let us make the effort.

A "Veteran's Hancock Club" has been formed at Topeka.

Enough evidence of fraud has been obtained for us to secure four Congressmen from Maine.

This is the way the Leavenworth Times headed its dispatches: "Miserable Maine; she's gone to the devil entirely."

Maine, that for more than a quarter of a century has given 17,000 Republican majority, now salutes the Constitution and proclaims Hancock the next President.

Revised returns from the entire State of Vermont show the Republican majority over all to be 25,021; which is not so bad considering that her usual majority is about 28,000.

It is quite likely that Gen. Hancock swore at that mutinous Wisconsin regiment when it attempted to destroy the discipline of the army, in a burst of thirst; but he never swore that he had no Credit Mobilier stock. Some people will prefer the Hancock style of swearing to that of Garfield.

We would like to know by what authority the Salina Land Office designates the Chase County Leader as its official papers in this county and compels Democrats and Greenbackers who wish to prove up on their claims, to publish their notices in that paper, and thus assist in keeping up the Republican party. You may talk about Southern bulldozing and social ostracism; but here is bulldozing brought right home to your own doors, Democrats and Greenbackers of Chase county, where you have to go down into your own pockets and take therefrom your hard-earned money to pay tribute to that party you are fighting with your ballots. It was the last feather that broke the camel's back, and the Republican party has been piling on the feathers of its injustice so thick that the back of the people's patience is broken, and they will arise in their majesty and hurl from the high places those who would thus use such unjust means to keep themselves in office.

TO YOUNG MEN.

CEAR POINT, KAS., 15, 1880. To the Editor of the Courant:

Permit me to speak, through the columns of your paper, a few words to the young men among your readers who are about to cast their first vote for President of the United States.

I wish to impress upon your minds, young men, the momentous fact that you are about to exercise the most important of all your natural rights, which has been rescued for you from the grasp of tyrants, through bloodshed, want and untold sufferings, by the founders of this Republic, who scrupled not to make every sacrifice, but the sacrifice of principle, that they might secure for you and all generations to come the sacred right of self-government. The rights thus rescued were made as secure for your enjoyment as was possible at that time, by being surrounded with settlements of fundamental law; all of which now come under your guardianship by natural inheritance. It is of the manner in which you should discharge the sacred duties thus falling upon your shoulders, that I would now speak. Many, very many, before you have assumed the gigantic responsibility of the guardianship of our National palladium with as little unconcern as if little preparation as they would go about their daily avocations of manual labor. I would not have you do this. I would not have you follow their example in this one respect, for past results, and present effects resulting from such a mode of procedure demonstrate clearly and unmistakably that such practices long continued by the masses of the voting population of our country will surely end in the downfall of republicanism and a relapse into monarchy, and finally into barbarism. Upon the intelligence of the voter depends the stability of our Government, and the perpetuity and growth of her institutions; therefore, do not flatter yourself with the idea that because you were born a freeman it must therefore necessarily follow that you can not be enslaved. Read the history of nations, and you will learn that mighty republics have risen in former ages; have prospered and grown to gigantic proportions among the nations of the earth, and then, under some potent influence of some apparently hidden cause, have ceased to thrive, and after a few years of corruption and venality, have crumbled and fallen, and become obliterated from the face of the earth. Seek for the cause of all this; make yourself acquainted with the circumstances under which these governments originated; the manner in which they were conducted, and by whose efforts or negligence, and

by what process, and under what influence their disruption occurred. The knowledge you will acquire by such investigation will be a powerful aid to you in determining your course in the discharge of your duties as a citizen of a republic. In fact, you are not thoroughly qualified to discharge the responsibilities of a good citizen, unless you are more or less conversant with the histories of the nations of bygone ages. The knowledge gained by the study of the political history of other nations will make it an easy matter, comparatively, for you to determine correctly as to your proper course of action in reference to the support of or opposition to measures pending as political issues, and presented for adjustment at the ballot box.

The great question in politics to-day is the question of finance. In our own country this is the most important to all classes of people; for, next to religion and morality, a sound financial system is the indispensable corner-stone in the foundation of republican government; and if we are to form our conclusions exclusively from the cases of the rise and fall of former nations, we are compelled to admit that no government can long continue as a government of the people, whose financial system is not based upon the necessities of the producing and distributing classes, according to their respective needs. The history of the Roman Empire furnishes a striking example of the results of a perversion of the circulating medium of a nation from its proper and legitimate office as a medium of exchange for the people into a commodity of speculation, by a minority class, who, through corrupt legislation, secured its control and destroyed its stability. There are other examples in history, every one of which admonishes us to beware, as a people, and as individual members of a government, how we direct our financial ship. The history of our own country for the last ten or fifteen years is something that should not be overlooked. The bankruptcy and financial ruin that has swept over our fair land during this period has not occurred without a cause. The enormous, yea, unprecedented increase of numbers in the debtor class, the increase of poverty and wretchedness among the masses, and of millions among those who do not labor to produce wealth, afford an insurmountable argument against the system of finances that has been in vogue during the period that the transition has been going on.

Our Government was founded upon the principles of justice and right after a sanguinary conflict between Right and Wrong, in which Right prevailed. The second revolution of our country was the struggle between freedom and slavery, and again was the Goddess of Liberty baptized in blood; but Right prevailed again; and now another revolution is at our doors; we can not escape it; we can not turn it aside; come it must; come it will. It is already upon us. The same great principles of justice and right are involved; the same liberties are assailed by the same powerful enemy as before. The same old battle must be fought. It can not be evaded. As well might we attempt to stop the movements in their orbits as to stay the onward course of human progress. Must the next great forward step of our nation be taken, like its predecessors, through rivers of blood? Is there not sufficient intelligence among the people of this nation to avert so fearful a calamity, by a wise exercise of the elective franchise, which as yet remains in their hands? God grant it. A little time will determine.

Be careful of your first vote, young man; in God's name, be careful!

THE AMERICAN TREASURY OF FACTS

Is the title of A. R. Spofford's work upon the statistics and improvements of this nation. Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of the renowned Sate Kidney and Liver cure, have issued the work in a neat form, the receipt of a copy of which we acknowledge. The work is a valuable one, and useful for the sanctum of any writer. Messrs. H. H. Warner &

Co. have shown their good sense in securing and distributing this work, which reflects credit upon the compiler as well as upon themselves.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A Delegate Convention of the Democrats of the 29th Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Marion, Morris and Chase, will be held in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, on Saturday, September 25, 1880, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator to represent said district in the State Legislature, for the ensuing term of four years.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one Delegate and one Alternate for every 100 votes cast and one Delegate and one Alternate for each fraction of 50 or more votes cast for Chief Justice, at the November election in 1878, which Delegates and Alternates are apportioned to the counties as follows: Marion, 16; Morris, 12; Chase, 10.

It is recommended that the Delegates from each county be selected in such manner as the several County Central Committees may determine.

By order of Committee of the 29th Senatorial District. JOHN MALLOY, Chairman. W. E. THOMAS, Secretary.

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MY LOST LOVE.
"Ho ran and shouted, Lost! Lost! Lost!"
When I awake from heavy-lidded sleep,
And through the sternest labor of the day,
And when I watch the dying sun's last
ray,
And when my soul in fancy's dreams I
sleep—
Forever ringing through my work or play,
Those words like a perpetual moan,
Make my life a constant undertone.

What have I lost,
That such a murmur ever haunts me?
What sad enchantment has my life crossed?
And taught me such a minor melody?
But I will look back into the past and see
If I can find why I so haunted be.

This do I find:
That I have lost a love—a love that seemed
With such a passion to my own resigned
That I deemed
That love forever mine; and Love hath
wings,
And soon departs, as do all happy things.

And yet I had not sought
This love; it came unasked—a shivering
bird,
Half-frightened lest in seeking me it erred;
But I received that love with sorrow fraught,
And my whole heart opened to give it home,
And find for it a warm and friendly home.

It was a frail and weakly thing,
That little Love—and I did strive
Most anxiously to keep the thing alive;
And so it lived all through the early spring,
I did not know that when its wings were
strong
My bird would fly and leave me.
O, Love! my Love! whom I have loved so
long,
How couldst thou so grieve me?

DETECTIVE'S STORIES.

The Three Greens.
Shortly after the Crimean War an individual, whose right arm was incased in splints and hung in a sling, entered a magnificent jewelry shop, the proprietor of which was Mr. James Green. The stranger had that in his appearance which is generally styled "distinguish"; his carriage and garb revealed the military veteran, and his manners the finished gentleman. At the door halted an elegant cabriolet, and the good taste of its owner was made apparent by the plain but neat livery of the groom and the choice trappings of the handsome blooded horses.

The stranger stated that he was desirous of procuring a complete silver table service, rich, solid and elegant, but with little ornamentation. Could Mr. Green prepare such an one for him? The goldsmith answered, of course, in the affirmative, and showed several patterns to his visitor, who then described very minutely the style in which he wished the articles to be made, and asked by what time they could be got ready. At the same time he insisted on punctuality, saying he must use the set at a reception he would soon give at his new residence in Leicester Square. Green promised to have it done in three weeks, and then the two parties discussed the terms.

The jeweler very carefully made all his calculations and demanded £1,200. The stranger reflected a few moments, then said that he had determined upon getting a service at a cost of £1,500, and requested Mr. Green to add as many more pieces to the set as would fix the price at that sum. Mr. Green thanked the gentleman for this mark of confidence, and inquired of him to whose recommendation he owed his patronage.

"No one has recommended you to me," replied the stranger.
The jeweler looked up in surprise. The stranger who had hitherto worn an air of dignity almost amounting to austerity, now became more friendly, and continued:
"I am a soldier. I have served for years in India, and more recently in the Crimea. At Balaklava I received a severe wound in my right arm and hand, which will perpetually disable the member for life. My patronage you owe to your parents, grandparents, and in fact, the whole line of your ancestors."

The jeweler was amazed and bewildered. His parents and other ancestors had long since been dead, and could not have referred the soldier to him.
The latter apparently enjoyed Mr. Green's perplexity, and smilingly continued:
"I will make myself clearer. When, in consequence of this unfortunate wound—here a sudden twinge in his arm compelled him to start painfully—I resolved to leave the service. I resolved to settle down in London. While riding out the other day my attention was attracted by the appearance of your splendidly furnished shop, but more so by the name of your sign, for mine is precisely the same. To this simple circumstance you owe the present visit of Colonel James Green, of the Grenadier Guards."

The jeweler expressed his delight at the honor of being the namesake of so distinguished a warrior, and after a few more phrases of this sort the conversation reverted to the business in hand.
"May I now inform you, said the jeweler with some hesitation, "of the conditions which must generally be complied with previous to making a sale."
"No," said the Colonel sharply. "I have my own way of doing business. You and I do not know each other, and although my order is not an uncommonly large one, still it amounts to a sum with which you cannot credit a stranger. I will, therefore, pay you £100 cash down for a surety, the remaining £1,400 when I call for the service."
Mr. Green accepted the offer with profuse thanks.
"You need not thank me," the officer interrupted. "As I remarked, I always have a way of my own, from which I never like to deviate. Now do me the favor and take my portmanteau from my coat pocket; my unfortunate Balaklava wound—the Colonel again winced with pain—"has lamed my right arm and hand completely."
Mr. Green expressed his sympathy in the warmest terms, carefully pulled the portmanteau from the veteran's pocket, opened it at the latter's desire, and from four or five new £100 notes took one, which the Colonel requested him to keep. Mr. Green wrote a receipt and placed it in the pocket-book, which he very carefully restored to its resting-place. He then assisted the Colonel to enter the carriage, and the groom—Colonel Green could not drive on account of his injured arm—rapidly drove off in the direction of Leicester Square.

The jeweler, though much overjoyed was a cautious business man, and notwithstanding the considerable deposit, proceeded to make his safety certain.
In the "War Last" he readily found the

name and rank of his customer, just as he had been given; and from the estate agent who rented out the splendid mansion in Leicester Square he had ascertained that it had recently been occupied by Colonel James Green, of the Guard, and that the latter had brought the most excellent recommendations from his banker and sundry other distinguished personages.
In the course of the three weeks, at the end of which the set was to be done, the Colonel often came into the shop to see how the work was progressing, and always discoursed so affably with the goldsmith that the latter could not find sufficient words of praise for his customer when speaking to others about him. At last the service was completed. It was placed upon a large table in the counting-room, and covered with a cloth of blue velvet. Punctually at the stipulated time in the afternoon, Colonel Green entered the shop, his elegant cabriolet with the blooded horses remaining before the door in care of the groom.

The officer stepped into the counting-room, and Mr. Green, swelling with pride, removed the velvet cross from the service. The Colonel, though usually a quiet man, declared that it surpassed his most sanguine expectations, and greatly insisted upon paying the entire £1,500, and also upon the jeweler retaining the deposited £100 as a douceur for the satisfaction he had given.
"You owe me no thanks, my dear Mr. Green," warmly said the Colonel to the delighted goldsmith. "Give me your hand, and again receive my heartfelt acknowledgments for this superb masterpiece."

The jeweler's beaming countenance on grasping his namesake's hand "can be better imagined than described."
"Now to business," said the Colonel. "Be so kind as to take out my pocket-book and count off your £1,500. I do not wish to tarry a moment before showing your chef d'oeuvre to my wife."
The jeweler hastened to comply. He took from the officer's breast pocket a card-case, a set of ivory tablets, and a silk purse through whose meshes glittered some five or six sovereigns—but no pocket book. Upon the Colonel's request, he then examined all of his pockets. The search was futile.
"Strange! incomprehensible! Could I have lost it or been robbed?" muttered the Colonel audibly, perplexed and provoked. "What o'clock is it?" he suddenly asked.

"Twenty minutes to five."
"Good! it is time enough. You must make yourself serviceable to me once more, my dear Mr. Green, and act as my secretary. You know I can not use my right hand. Will you have the goodness to write a few lines to my wife?"
With these words the Colonel stepped to the jeweler's desk, on which lay some writing paper printed with the name of the firm. Taking a sheet, he placed it before the jeweler, saying: "This will do; my wife knows that I am here." He then dictated, and jeweler wrote:

"MY DEAR WIFE: Have the goodness to send me at once £1,500 through the bearer. You know where the money is kept. I am in immediate need of it; therefore do not detain the messenger who is a trustworthy person. You affectionate husband, JAMES GREEN."
"Thank you," said the Colonel, after perusing the epistle. "Michael," he cried, stepping to the door and calling the groom, "take this letter, ride home as fast as you can, and deliver it to my wife in place of that which my wife will give you."
The groom took the letter, bowed, and quickly drove off.

Fifteen minutes, a half an hour, nearly an hour passed away, and Michael did not return. The Colonel waxed impatient, and wished that he had gone in person for the money. The jeweler essayed to tranquilize him, but ineffectually.
"I have always regarded the fellow as honest and trustworthy," said the Colonel, "and on several occasions intrusted him with large sums of money, though, it is true, never with as much as this time. Fifteen hundred pounds may have proved to strong a temptation for him." Pulling out his magnificent gold watch, he continued: "I will wait just seven minutes and a half longer, for that is exactly the time it takes him to drive hither from Leicester Square."
The seven and a half minutes were gone, and the groom had not come. The Colonel could contain himself no longer.

"Do me the favor, Mr. Green, to call a cab," he said, in the greatest impatience. "I shall go home myself, and will return within half an hour."
The cab was soon at the door.
"Quick to Leicester Square!" cried the Colonel to the coachman. "A half-crown extra, if you will drive well."
The cab drove off as rapidly as the horses could go. The goldsmith in the meantime had the service packed up, and waited for his patron's return. The clock struck six, seven, eight, nine. The Colonel did not come. Something unusual must have detained him; but the jeweler felt no anxiety for had he not still the service and a deposit of £100.

Tired of waiting at last, he closed his shop at half after nine and went home. His wife, who had been long expecting him, had grown sleepy, and slumbering peacefully on a sofa. An open letter lay in her lap. Mr. Green stepped lightly in her side, intending to wake her with a kiss, when his eyes fell upon the open letter.
"What is this?" he cried, dumbfounded, as he recognized his own handwriting and the letter which he had just written for the Colonel.
The reader can readily guess the sequel and the connection.
True, there existed a Colonel Green who had served in India and the Crimea, and had been wounded in Balaklava, who had rented the house in Leicester Square, and who possessed a considerable fortune; but alas! he was not the Colonel Green who had ordered the silver service. Heaven knows by what means the sharpers had gained knowledge of all the facts and circumstances upon which they constructed their admirably ingenious plan. The man who personated groom, of course, was an accomplice, and the letter which Mr. James Green had penned for the pseudo-Colonel James Green was delivered by him to the jeweler's wife, who did not hesitate a minute to deliver to him the £1,500, because she recognized her husband's handwriting upon the paper stamped with the name of the jewelry firm. Who the sly rogues were never came to light.

The currency question in Arizona is now badly tangled by Chilean dollars, which are worth only seventy-five cents,

Good Hotels.
Hotel accommodations for travelers are of the greatest importance to persons who have to move about the country on business. Just when they go is what every man wants to know when he leaves home. The Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot, New York City, is a very popular resort, because the attendance there is prompt and satisfactory. The charges are reasonable and the money is promptly returned. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class Hotel in the city. Be careful to see that Grand Union Hotel is on the sign where you enter.

Substitute for Sea Bathing.
People who have no opportunity to enjoy sea bathing will be glad to know that a substitute nearly if not quite as strengthening is found in an ammonia bath. A gill of ammonia in a pail of water makes an invigorating solution, whose delightful effects can only be compared to a plunge in the sea. The weak persons this is recommended as an incomparable luxury and tonic. It cleanses the skin and stimulates it wonderfully, and leaves the flesh as firm and as cool as marble. More than this, the ammonia purifies the body from all odor of perspiration.

A PUZZLE.—We want you to read this paragraph through, and become impressed by it. We are, however, puzzled to know how to state it. Perhaps the best way will be to come square out with the desired state of mind. Hunt's Remedy, the great Kidney and Liver Medicine, is entitled to the attention of all sufferers. It cures, and it does not fail. Hunt's Remedy cures Bright's Disease, and all diseases of the Kidneys, bladder, Liver and Urinary Organs like milder.

On the sixth anniversary of the abduction of Charles Ross, a few days ago, his father remarked: "I have never absolutely new to me. I was not aided in my search by any detective, public or private. Every clue that has proven of service I worked out myself. When the combined detective talent found itself at fault, it turned its skill to prove the father the author of the abduction."
Physicians all admit that quinine only effects a temporary suspension of the attacks of Fever and Ague, preceded unless by a reliable anti-bilious medicine. The testimony of thousands establishes beyond a doubt the efficacy of the Liver Pills prepared by quinine, is a permanent cure for Chills and Fever and all Bilious diseases.

—It is rather unkind to compare a sallow girl dressed in a dress-maker to a living, walking cure of rheumatism and neuralgia; but a London paper is guilty of the ungalantry.
The midnight marauder should not be banished from our dwelling any more than the thief who steals a watch from our pocket. The thief who steals a watch from our pocket is banished from our dwelling any more than the thief who steals a watch from our pocket. The thief who steals a watch from our pocket is banished from our dwelling any more than the thief who steals a watch from our pocket.

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