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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

CHANGE OF TIME DEFERRED.

A Deliberate Convention of the Republican party of Texas to unify and reconstruct the party, will be held on the 2nd and 3rd of May, 1872, for the purpose of uniting the Free Soil, People's, and other local organizations under the banner of the National Republican party. To discuss the reorganization of the party, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The ballot for each candidate is fixed at one delegate and one alternate for every five hundred votes in each county.

County managers are called upon to elect delegates, where regular conventions are impracticable.

Papers friendly to the cause herein presented will please apply to:

John G. THAYER,  
Chairman of the Executive Committee.

J. F. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

SAN ANTONIO, May 8, 1872.

Mr. Editor:

Turning to your well known devotion to fair play and the rights of public men, you may say a word about our "Greely Democrats" as a "new party." The picture you draw is all very fine, and well put, but it has only one shortcoming, it is neither specific nor applicable. The ideas of this cause are not anti-slavery. All fair-minded men, throughout the land, are agreed that what was questionable between political parties, including the slavery question, twelve years ago, we now settled forever.

*There Are Trade Radicals*, now, as well as free trade Democrats. The cause today is *anonymity, universal suffrage, equal rights and genuine civil-service reform; honest and economical administration; and non-interference of the general Government in local affairs, and universal free school education.* Horace Greeley pre-eminently embodies these principles, and will receive the support of all citizens willing to stand below party lines, and of all people who believe that Grant's administration has signally failed in carrying out these great principles. It will now be a matter of pride to be known as a *GREELY DEMOCRAT.*

Comments by the Express.

We are perfectly agreed that the issues of the census are not those of *one* billion years. But the questions which you lay down as the issues of to-day are no issues with the republican party—or Gen. Grant. The President has repeatedly recommended amnesty, and Mr. Sumner and democratic votes have defeated it. Universal suffrage is established except only *feminist suffrage*—and Greeley is notoriously opposed to that. The democracy are opposed to it almost en masse; its principal advocates are all to be found in the Grant Republican ranks. The President has pronounced neither for nor against it. That is a question he leaves entirely with the people—equal rights is, and has always been the cardinal principle of republicanism. General civil service reform is in origin to the Grant administration. The executive order published in yesterday's *Brown*, and the recommendations of the committee adopted by the President, but which are too lengthy for publication in our columns, are all that the most clamorous civil service reformers ever demanded. They show an earnest determination on the part of the President to enforce a genuine civil service reform, in fact, that is now being enforced. Your Dolly Varden Convention of communist extremes, point out no other way to that desired object. It is all very well to cry out civil service reform, but unless you informers point out a better method—or at least some method—the people will believe that it is all *ay*, and nothing more. And now as to an "honest and economical" administration, we maintain that Grant's is so evidently. Every one of his administration measures has looked towards economy, unless you insist upon excepting the San Domingo recommendation, about which there may be room for discussion. We do not believe that the *loyalty* of Grant, or his administration can be fairly questioned. For political purposes members of his cabinet have been attacked. They sought and obtained immediate investigation, and their standpoints in every instance have been compelled to eat their own dirt. As to "non-interference of the General Government in local affairs," there is probably not a man in the whole country a sincere advocate of that doctrine than Gen. Grant. He has so expressed himself repeatedly. Doubtless you are aiming at the so-called *Klux* laws. Your Presidential candidate was an advocate of those laws; but whether right or wrong, wise or unwise, the President has no choice, but to enforce the laws enacted by the Congress. We admire Grant that he does so thoroughly and well. It is for that we elected him once, it is because he has done so we mean to re-elect him. "Universal free school education?" This is the first intimation we have had, that the Dolly Vardens had adopted this as a plank in their platform. We are inclined to believe that "Greely Democrat" is the only one who has made this discovery. We hope it is true. Mr. Greeley we are sure is sound in that, but if all the democrats are going to vote him in we are sure that all his followers

are not sound on the universal school question. The Grant republican party is in favor of it; more than that, we believe it will be in favor of a national system, in lieu of the separate State systems. Now, wherein do we and "Greely Democrat" differ in principles?

We cannot discover any difference in that respect. Wherein do we differ in this? He looks to one man, Horace Greeley, as the embodiment of these principles. Admit it, does it follow that thereby these are made issues with the republican party? Not at all. The republican party long since adopted every one of these principles. We say, that an organized party, which has held the confidence of the country for so many years, is more likely, more able, to carry out these principles than any man—he be the sage of Chappaqua, or any other honest man. We say that Grant is as honest in his efforts to enforce these principles as Greeley can be; and that he is more likely to succeed with a strong organized party at his back, than the latter with a motley crowd following, under a banner both colorless and without a name.

Greely's *Confederacy* will disband the National Guards to-morrow, as their services are no longer required.

Arrives day to day from the interior report nothing of interest.

General Scott holds Zacatecas.

Corregidor forces hold the city and State of San Luis Potosí.

The government is gradually recovering the whole of the country lately occupied by the insurgents.

Trevino's and Quiroga's forces are the only ones of any importance in Northern Mexico.

General Cortina has been ordered to report at the City of Merito, to answer for his complicity in cattle stealing. So this border is likely to be rid of the robber chief and bandit.

NOW OR NEVER, May 7.—The Chamber of Commerce rescinded resolutions passed at a former meeting proposing to memorialize Congress in favor of a reciprocity treaty with Spain, based on the reduction of duty on sugar.

The great industrial exposition building successfully opened to-day, and continued to May 2nd.

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And lost his life, of course.  
Was home, was home when as if tired of  
Like birds which the sun has disclosed :  
But now he's gone, one of my birds was  
Still.  
And over the lips of my blossom,  
The simple lay waits at the frost on the  
Wind which sing low to my spirit at will;  
He carries the lamb in his bosom."

There's never a lamb from love's sorrow,  
ful fold,  
But lambs in fields that are verdant,  
but never a bud laid away from the soil  
But blossoms in the summer eternal;  
When storms sweep the hills, and the night  
Is dark, the light of my Paradise blossoms.

And hear the same song for the weary  
that week.  
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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Tax Austin Gazette thinks the Cincinnati Convention "nearly represents a half of the radical party," and says the Philadelphia Convention can adopt its platform: "It thinks the platform less liberal than that which Grant was elected." It advocates a straight democratic nomination. "We hope the Gazette will be gratified in this, and are inclined to believe the democratic leaders are just blunt enough to their own success to do it." Let's wait!

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