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THE MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION.
No more fitting illustration of the demoralizing and vindictive feature of politics in this country could be shown than in the hog-like spectacle presented to the country, last week, by the republican national convention at Minneapolis. It was a convention as to whom should have control of the spoils for the next four years. To be sure those was a platform which declared what glorious things the republican party had done and would continue to do if the voters would continue to retain it in power, but this was a matter of minor consideration with the leaders; it was to arrange for the spoils that brought them there and to even up with Harrison by some of them, for his failure to properly remember them heretofore. Now, the leader of the Harrison forces, is making \$40,000 per year, out of the Consulship to England at this time and is anxious, of course, to keep that place for four years more if possible. Scores of men under his direction at the convention are also holding government positions, and want to continue on in the lucrative jobs. And here we have a fitting instance of the humbuggy of civil service law. Those men according to that law had no business to take a hand in the political fight. Platt, Quay and Clarkson, the three leaders fighting Harrison, did so because he would not allow them the privilege of running him, of dictating who should be appointed to various official positions. Harrison did just right in this instance. He proposed to be president in fact as well as in name. It was not with them that he was a good republican and had made a fair president, but he would not allow the corrupt rascals to boss him. He has treated them as any sensible man should. A man elected to any office should be the officer in practice as well as in name. In the three states where these three men have bossed the political work of their party, it is observed all have elected democratic governors—an unquestioned comment of what the people of their states think of them.

The convention fitly illustrated the animus of the G. O. P., in this day. It again illustrated that all that binds it is the cohesive power of public plunder, that principle was a matter of small moment with it, but pretense a great deal. Greater is the lesson than all these is that the republican party, as now managed, is an organization of corruption, office buying and selling, selfish, malicious and vindictive, and should be laid to rest permanently in November next if the people and good government is the paramount subject for consideration of political parties.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The National Democratic Convention for the nomination of President and Vice-President convenes at Chicago, on Tuesday next. The convention will be free from the many contentions and disgraceful scimitages that distinguished the Minneapolis affair, and will not continue in session, we believe, beyond two or three days. There appears little doubt regarding the nomination of Cleveland, and he will perhaps receive it on the first ballot.

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THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.
It is quite evident that the nomination of Harrison does not give near the satisfaction among the rads, that was anticipated. It is a case of make-believe with most of them. Either Blaine or McKinley would have inspired much more life and enthusiasm had either have been nominated. These Blaine clubs from Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis represent an element in Indiana that will not down, and scores of them will fail to vote for Harrison in November. Under the new election law, they have an excellent opportunity for doing so without anyone knowing anything about it. Regarding Quay, Clarkson, Platt, and a few more of the leading lights of the republican party, the question may be asked, what will they do? Does any one suppose for an instant that they will freely and willingly support the nominee? Not much. This would be contrary to human nature. We care not what they may pretend or promise, they know that whichever way the election goes in November, there is nothing in it for them. Their support will be very luke warm, and the absence of their labors will be greatly felt in November. With a good ticket nominated at Chicago next week, the democrats can drive the entire republican gang into obscurity easily.

BLAINE.
Of all the men in the Minneapolis republican convention, who have come out of the contest with banner trailed in the dust, and hopes dashed to pieces, who must at this time feel more miserable than the "plumed" knight, James G. Blaine? Four times has his name been before the national conventions of his party, with his eye on the great office of President, yet in each instance defeat and disappointment have followed. He is credited in a political way with having more brains under his hat than any man in America, yet at the same time no man seems to be the victim of more political errors. He will never be President. Like Clay and Webster and Seward, and other great political lights, that is one office that will always be beyond his grasp. No man has had in his time more admirers than Blaine, yet they will from now on desert him. He will be a back number, a page in history—not a character any more of the present hour. Blaine is through, and can now retire permanently. His party has no further use for him.

SELLING THEIR VOTES.
Republicans introduced one thing in their National convention this year—many of their delegates sold their votes. Such disgraceful bargain and sale could originate only in a republican convention, no other party in any age having ever tolerated any such thing and especially at a National gathering which is supposed to represent the best elements of the party. The delegates selling were mostly southern negroes and by their actions they will impress the public that States under their political control would be in a most lamentable condition indeed. The teachings of the party have been unfortunate for them, and greatly to be pitied would be the white people with such creatures at the head of State affairs.

The republicans have no sure thing on carrying the States of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin next November. Two years ago the democrats carried Illinois and Wisconsin by handsome majorities and last year Gov. Boies carried Iowa by a good majority on the largest vote ever polled in that commonwealth. Of that State, J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the republican National committee, recently said:

"Take the State of Iowa; bad railway legislation, worse prohibition legislation and a general debelvement of the State laws have served to make the State extremely precarious politically. Iowa, in railway mileage, is the second State in the Union, and the Railway Commission which has been established in Iowa has, by making rulings that adversely effect 32,000 railway employees in the state, stirred matters up very seriously. All of these 32,000 men have organized clubs of a political character, and when the polls open in November next, I am afraid it will be even worse than an even thing for us."

A NEGRO was hung at Port Jervis, New York, a few days since. Those sanctimonious colored ministers who were sending up prayers for the benefit of the outraged people of their race in the South, should get on their knees again in behalf of this Port Jervis fiend. Revenge for outrages of this kind are not confined to geographical lines, and if there were as many brutal affairs of this kind by negroes in the North as in the South, there would be just as many lynchings affairs.

A TALKING bird, a shite poke probably, from Indianapolis, and termed by his keepers "Shiel," was one of the curiosities taken along by the Indianapolis delegation to the republican National convention at Minneapolis. The bird created much amusement by the clarity with which it could pronounce the name of Harrison, and on the contrary forget the name of Blaine. To keep it from being injured it was finally caged and arrived home safely this week at its old quarters.

THE SPOILS, NOT THE PRINCIPLES.
Such a disgraceful scramble by the partisans of Harrison and Blaine for the nomination of their favorite has rarely been witnessed at any convention in this country and the fewer the better. If that crowd represented the brains, intelligence and energy of the country, as they so loudly asserted, then this country does not want it any more in such quantity. It was a convention of spoilsmen and looters of the government treasury, and principle was not thought of. It was the battle between ins and outs of the republican party, one side desiring to continue its hold on the offices and the other wishing to kick them out so they could have the opportunity to raid the treasury of Uncle Sam. Shades of Lincoln, Seward, Grant, is this the great republican party, which is continually boasting of its progress, enlightenment and integrity. Verily the heritage left by these men has greatly depreciated in value.

In the political fight for the nomination for President between the republicans at Minneapolis one of the sharpest political battles ever waged was witnessed. Platt, Quay and Clarkson, are three of the sharpest political wire pullers their party has ever had, and were acquainted with all the craftiness, schemings and intrigues necessary to triumph. In spite of all this however, New, Michener and the balance of the Hoosier crowd were foemen every way worthy of their steel, in fact were too much for them and completely outgeneraled them at almost every point. Thus far we can have a "State pride" in knowing that Indiana has politicians within her borders that cannot be downed by the best in the Union.

THERE appears, no doubt whatever, that large numbers of the negro delegates from the south to the republican National convention like unto their superiors of the party, kept one eye on the main chance and sold their votes at the convention to the side which would bid the highest for them. They were republicans from "principle," of course, the main principle being the largest amount of money to be obtained. That is about the leading principle of the party and the colored voters were firm in their adherence to it.

The attorneys for the defendant in the Joseph E. McDonald will case, of Marion county, have asked for a change of venue, affirming that they fear the public sentiment will prevent them from obtaining a fair trial. Mrs. McDonald, this means, fears the popular opinion is against her and in favor of the children of the deceased ex-Senator. One thing would seem assured is that much of the estate is to be spent in litigation.

The worst obstruction to be encountered by the republican party this campaign year will be the new Australian ballot system. Forty-two states have this law in operation now, and as it favors honesty at the ballot box the question is how is the party to proceed. With no intimidation of voters and no buying, the chances of its success this year are less encouraging than ever, as republican methods cannot prevail to the extent of former years.

"The greatest living American" was what the worshippers of Jim Blaine have heretofore said of him; now he's a damned mean man to try and defeat Harrison by coming out as a candidate, is what they say. Opinions change rapidly in this country, and it seems difficult to have a fixed one any length of time regarding American statesmen and politicians.

The republicans here do not seem to enthuse much over the nomination of Ben Harrison, and it is evident that Post Master Bonnell is neglecting his party in this matter. Long winded speeches, sky rockets, etc., have not yet made much noise in this locality and if there is any particular jubilant feeling over the nomination it has not been made manifest.

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