

Republican Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

Electoral Ticket. FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE, THOMAS H. NELSON, BENJAMIN F. CLAYPOOL.

Electoral Ticket. We direct attention to the Presidential Ticket as published in this morning's Express, which will be found correct.

Let the Democratic platform to-day become a scaffold.

The election of SEYMOUR and BLAIR to-day, would undo the work of a million of men for four years.

If you have a careless, indifferent Republican neighbor, see that he goes to the polls to-day. His vote may decide this great issue.

GRANT has already been elected in the hearts of the American people. Let no man fail to give expression to the national wish by his ballot to-day.

SEYMOUR says "he will accept office only because he is concerned for the condition of the country." The country will not accept SEYMOUR because it is concerned for his condition.

As the Northern voters passed through the Democratic city of Baltimore from Washington the trains were guarded by a company of policemen. What a commentary on the condition of a town subjected to the rule of the rebel Democracy!

Kill the "National Democratic party," to-day, because its life is incompatible with the existence of free government, in this country. Kill it, because its existence menaces every interest of the Republic; because its only hope for the future is in the revival of the Lost Cause.

The Philadelphia Press expresses its belief that, to every man in business, the privilege of voting for Gen. GRANT is worth to him half the profits on his sales for the next four years, because, if GRANT is not elected, he will either do no business at all or else not one fourth the amount.

Any man having the right to vote, and who will permit anything less than his own death to prevent him from exercising that right, will regret it as long as he lives. If he votes for GRANT and peace, today, it will decide more than anything else, that he can do whether his business shall be prosperous or not for the next four years.

REPUBLICANS, we go into action this morning with our battle flag covered all over with the inscriptions of recent glorious victories: "Vermont," "Maine," "Connecticut," "Pennsylvania," "Ohio," "Indiana," "Nebraska," and "West Virginia," are the fields in which our conquering columns have met the enemy and, after stout resistance, have compelled him to surrender.

All these victories will be lost if we fail in the grand final charge along the whole line to-day.

The time for argument is passed. The hour for action has come.

The enemy which you subdued after four years of rebellion on the bloody field, meets you again to-day, hoping to achieve by this day's work, all that was lost to Tresson and gained to Loyalty, in that long and terrible struggle.

Shall their enemy, conquered at such a fearful cost, prevail over you now? Shall the men who saved the Republic continue to rule it, or shall it be handed over to rebels and their allies? This is the issue, and this it is understood by every man who has sufficient intelligence to know anything of the events of the time.

We believe the men of Indiana whose unflinching loyalty sustained the Government in every dark hour and trying emergency of the great Rebellion, will prove to-day, that our State is still worthy of the proud position which the valor of her heroic sons achieved for her among the loyal sisterhood.

Let every man who would not disgrace his manhood, do his whole duty in this last grand charge on the enemy's works. Let every patriot feel that on his action to-day may depend the fate of the Republic in all coming time. Let all who remember the honored dead, bear in mind that the blood of five hundred thousand heroes of the Union will have been shed in vain if we fail in this day's final struggle.

PERSONAL. An exchange contains a earnest exhortation to the law-abiding and honorable old Democrats, if there be any remaining in the party called Democratic, to calmly consider for a moment, "why they set themselves these questions: Why is it that all the burglars, blacklegs, and blackguards work so earnestly for the success of that party? It is because they expect to hold office, or have they been promised lighter punishments and pardons for their crimes, if detected and convicted?"

For three years we have endured a Government warring against itself—the legislative and executive branches in hopeless conflict. As a necessary consequence business was checked, confidence was lost, and the entire commercial and industrial interests of the country racked and torn.

THE Franklin (La.) Banner has an item upon the St. Landry massacre, inadvertently confessing that the Ku-Klux Democracy were really the aggressors.

"We hear nothing new from St. Landry. The negroes all over the parish have been disarmed and have gone to work bravely. Their Loyal League Clubs have been broken up, the scalawags have turned Democrats, and carpet-baggers, tyne and office have been destroyed. St. Landry is quiet for the first time since the war. We believe the negroes, themselves, will drive the carpet-baggers from St. Mary in less than twelve months.

Death to carpet-baggers is the watchword of the Southern Democrats. What would have been the fate of Indiana and the West generally, had our people of a generation ago adopted the same line of policy?

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR said in his second or Buffalo speech, in allusion to the probability that he would, if elected, be Boothed.

"If the Democratic ticket is elected, and General Blair reaches the Presidential hall chair, he would be the cause of death. He would be confronted by a Republican Senate, by a House of Representatives full of Generals, by the army of the United States, backed by the Loyal Leagues and by the Grand Armies of the Republic, under the command of their own candidate for the Presidency, whom they declare to be the first Captain of the age.

FRANK has since taken issue with HERRICK on this point. He said to the Tammany schemer on the first opportunity for reply: "I stand by the BROADHEAD letter." Now, the paragraph in that letter which bears directly upon SEYMOUR's remarks, is this:

"There is no possibility of changing the political character of the Senate, even if the Democrats should elect their President and a majority of the popular branch of Congress. We can not undo the radical plan of reconstruction; the Senate will continue a bar to its repeal. Must we submit to it? How can it be overturned? It can only be overturned by the authority of the Executive.

"It is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution; and that is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the army to undo his usurpations, and the South to disperse the carpet-bag State Governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own Governments, and elect Senators and Representatives.

From the eastern border of Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains there is not a single original free State that the Seymourites have the most distant hope of carrying, save Indiana. Pruning upon Indiana, they will witness at the South, the part of Republicans in this State, they profess to believe that they can get a majority of votes for Seymour and Blair and a new and bloody revolution in the South. They will work with the energy of desperation to wrest this State from Grant and Colfax. Let them be met with equal energy. Our success now will inaugurate four years of peace, in which all centrifuges growing out of the imperfectly suppressed rebellion will be settled by General Grant, justly and fairly. The Union men of the South will be protected. Northern citizens, visiting or settling in the South, will no longer be subject to butchery by armed and law-defying mobs. Generals of the army will not be tolerated in playing into the hands of assassins, and paying the way for their rebel victories at the ballot-box, by winking at the assassination of leaders of the Republican party in the rebel States.

No murdered Congressmen will be borne through our Northern cities from the South, made witnesses of the inhuman cruelty of pardoned rebels. There will be peace and protection for the loyal citizen and the mailed band of rigorous law for the murderers who are permitted by our present weak and wicked Democratic administration to hold whole States in subjugation to their cruel and merciless despotism.

Are these motives not sufficient to fire the heart of every Republican in Indiana? Do you have a freer life and treasure to put down one rebellion; the present can be subdued by casting your ballots for the soldier who subdued the South, made witnesses of the inhuman cruelty of pardoned rebels. There will be peace and protection for the loyal citizen and the mailed band of rigorous law for the murderers who are permitted by our present weak and wicked Democratic administration to hold whole States in subjugation to their cruel and merciless despotism.

A few hours more of earnest effort will secure to the country the full fruits of the immense sacrifices made by the loyal people of the North to preserve the Union from annihilation.—Ind. Journal, Nov. 2d.

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