

ADVOCATE & TIMES.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
Of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
Of New York.

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR.

Never did the Republic enter upon a Presidential campaign under such cheering auspices as upon the present one. Had Grant secured the nomination many would have opposed him because of the exceptional methods used by his friends with his apparently tight control to secure it. Many more would have refused to vote for him because of a feeling that his running a third time looked very like a desire to monopolize the office. The American people deem it essential to the proper development of our institutions that each citizen shall have a fair and equal chance with every other citizen to hold office, and the higher the office the more imperative the demand. In a country so large as ours, the holding of this great office twice by one man is as much in justice to others as he is fairly entitled to, no matter how distinguished he may be. A willingness to accept the office after that is distasteful and a desire for it shown through the persistent solicitation of friends is obnoxious to the best public sentiment.

Had Grant been nominated his election would have been extremely doubtful. Blaine's chances of success at the polls would have been much better. The rivalry between him and Grant's friends however became so serious as to beget an unfriendly feeling which would have frozen out the man so necessary for the entire party to possess in order to succeed.

Sherman was looked upon as the candidate of the capitalists. He would therefore have been disfavored by those who like to keep up a division between capital and labor "in the interest of the laboring classes," as they term it.

Fewer objections could be urged against Edmunds than to any other of those above named. Ability and integrity he had to a distinguished degree. A strong, thoroughgoing Republican, a later of chivalry, a man of decided views yet always commanding the respect of those opposed to him his nomination would have reflected the highest credit upon the party. He has however too much nobility to create enthusiasm by personal magnetism. Besides he belongs to a State that will be Republican with any candidate and as a matter of prudence it is much better that the candidate should come from a large and doubtful State. By this means State pride and the attractions of a personal acquaintance in this State can be utilized for the good of the party.

No person in the whole country fills up the complicated requirements of a good candidate so well as Garfield. His mingled high scholarship with warm sympathetic manners. His army record makes him stand well with the soldiers. His social habits have kept him intimate with the views of the people. While his active political life has especially familiarized him with the opinions of leaders and rulers of the party. With no desire on his part to wear anyone, it would be impossible for anyone to secure him. When a man of such individualism takes the hold part he took in the Convention, with no thought of any exception except to all the country and across a nomination for a friend, by an instinctive movement on the part of a large majority has the nomination thrust upon him, no higher proof could be given of his fitness. At home, where of course he is best known, his repeated re-election to the House of Representatives and his recent election to the United States Senate, clearly indicate that Ohio will at once take place among the assured Republican States.

Mr. Garfield's history illustrates the highest type of individualism combined with the highest type of patriotism. Born to no hereditary except a reputable name, he supported himself until manhood by manual toil. In the meantime, he had acquired sufficient knowledge from books to enter the third year's course at Williams College. When twenty-two, upon graduating he taught school and studied law. In 1859 he entered upon political life as a member of the State Senate. When the war broke out he entered the Union army as Colonel and rose to the rank of Major-General. At the close of the war he resumed political life and was elected to Congress. Such has been his popularity in the District that he was continuously elected for nine successive terms or elections years, when the Legislature by acclamation elected him United States Senator, and he has now been elected to the United States Senate. During all this public life he has been an energetic leader, not because he asserted the right but by manifest demand of his associates. During all these twenty years of public life, he has lived in a plain manner. His philosophy of eating and drinking has been that of one who has no taste for speculation or luxuries, but eats and drinks because it is necessary to do so to live. His family has been brought up under the same philosophy. Yet notwithstanding all this simplicity and economy, he is not a miser. He is worth to be worth not less than \$100,000. When none of all these abilities is engaged for twenty continuous years in public life with no extravagant habits and in the end comparatively poor—considering how very few under the same circumstances do come out that way—it is safe to assume he must be honest.

Such a man possessing such a history must have qualifications of a wonderfully high order.

The nomination of Garfield through an ingenuously led by who was not as true to the office. The result, however unexpected and unwelcome to many, is, we believe, auspicious for the party and for the country at large. Neither of the three great trials for the nomination has been triumphed over the other, sharing a common

defeat there will be no feeling that either has been humiliated by the other and the party will be spared the jealousies and possible divisions which might have followed the nomination of either Grant or Blaine. The result will be a union of the people, the entire Republican force will be united, the action of the Convention will be a hearty and united support from the party. In selecting Gen. Garfield the delegates to Chicago fixed on a man whose loyalty to his country and his party is everywhere known. They have taken no unknown man whose prospects of success would rest on his previous obscurity, but one who is already an acknowledged leader of the Republican party and whose nomination would be a triumph for the party.

On the whole no candidates were ever nominated with such an entire absence of manipulation as these. Neither of them had the remotest idea of being nominated prior to the nomination. No pledges could therefore have been made or asked. There can be no danger to Republican institutions so long as Presidents and Vice Presidents can be nominated without any previous bargains.

His nomination alone, strong one is evident from the effect of them upon the Democratic leaders. Had Grant or Blaine been selected Tilden certainly would not be the Democratic nominee. Now it seems already conceded some one else must be selected. In other words the Democrats acknowledge their inability to succeed unless they follow the example of the Republicans in making nominations of unpledged candidates.

Whatever they do result will be the same. Garfield and Arthur are sure to be elected.

PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PARTY.

We give below the platform adopted by the National Convention. As a condition of the grand work performed by the Republican party and as a full recognition of its present principles and purposes, it will commend the approval of the party everywhere. It is a platform on which all Republicans can stand.

The National Convention of the Republican party met at New York City, June 1st, 1880, and adopted the following platform: We, the National Convention of the Republican party, do hereby declare that the principles of the Republican party are the principles of the Union, and that the Union is the basis of our government. We do hereby declare that the principles of the Republican party are the principles of the Union, and that the Union is the basis of our government.

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Birkett & Paterson.

Dry Goods, Carpets, Oilcloths, Mattings, Rugs, &c., Cor. Cherry and Main Sts., Rahway, N. J.

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Faith is the Christian consciousness at rest. Morality is the Christian consciousness in motion.

Comment a fool for his wit, or a knave for his honesty, and he will receive you into his friendship.

The poor man's purse may be empty, but he has as much gold in the sunset and as much silver in the moon as anybody.

Often the grand meanings of faces as well as written words may be chiefly in the impression of those who look on them.

The rule used by companies within a radius of six miles from Charing Cross, London, would form a single line of 730 miles.

Conscience, true as the needle to the pole, points steadily to the polestar of God's eternal justice, revealing the road of the fearful realities of the life to come.

Economics—There are echoes in the air, but few in the hearts of our fellow-creatures when the revelation would tell of distress.

"Perseverance merits neither blame nor praise; it is only the duration of our inclinations and sentiments, which we can neither create nor extinguish."

Independence may be found in comparative, as well as absolute abundance; I mean when a person controls his desires within the limits of his fortune.

In their intercourse with the world, people should not take words as so much green vine or standard metal, but merely as counters that people play with.

"Whenever you commenced, add your reasons for doing so; it is this which distinguishes the approbation of a man of sense from the flattery of sycophants and admiration of fools."

"The most positive men are the most credulous, since they most believe themselves and advise most with their false flatterer and their own worst enemy, their own self-love."

We would willingly, and without reserve, sacrifice not only the present moment, but all the future, to the peace and long that separates us from any favorite object—Hail!

Music is a gift of God, which seems as though it were never born of earth, but lingers with us as if from the gates of heaven. It breathes the grace or soul, or glowing heart, to inspire it with a consciousness of its mysterious affinities, and to touch the chords of its underpinned, unsuspected life.

Texas is a vast empire in itself. It has an area of 345,000 square miles, or about 75,000,000 acres. It extends through nearly ten degrees of latitude and over thirteen degrees of longitude. It has 60,000 square miles more than the German Empire; 70,000 square miles more than all France and is more than twice as large as the Kingdom of Great Britain. Take the six New England States, the old four Middle States, take Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, and all these thirteen States are not so large as Texas.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A STATESMAN?—The following pleasant thing in the way of definition once occurred in one of the public schools of a city in Massachusetts: A member of the committee, Capt. N. was visiting the school, and the class having read from Webster's address at Plymouth, the captain asked the class, "Who was Webster?" "One boy said 'A statesman,' another, 'An orator.' "But what is a statesman?" asked the captain. "A man who goes round making speeches," answered a boy. "That is not quite right," replied the captain; "I go round sometimes making speeches, but I am not a statesman." A bright little fellow spoke up; "I know. It is a fellow who goes around making good speeches."

At one time Latin quotations and even Greek ones, were common in the speeches of the great orators of the House of Commons, as Pitt, Fox, and others; how the chattering of a more dangerous ground to treat on and are only occasionally employed by men of acknowledged great classical acquirements, like Gladstone and Lowe. And Disraeli's first effort in this line, "imperium et liberitas" caused at least a pleasant excitement, as neither he nor any one else could tell where it came from. In the same way classic quotations, once so common in the editorials of the Times and other leading journals, are now almost wholly banished.

PROFITS OF ROSE CULTURE.—It is stated, as showing the profits from rose culture, that in 1871 a florist in Massachusetts set out five rose bushes of the "Gen. Jacquemont" variety in a new greenhouse, 13x100 feet. The first crop of flowers he sold for four cents each, with his tea-rose. The next year they sold for \$1 per dozen, and the next for \$2 per dozen. During the month of February of this year he sold 1,025 roses, which he sold to the florists in Boston for from twenty-five to fifty cents each, netting him \$440.50. Since that time he has cut and sold enough to make that amount over \$500 in the aggregate from the five plants. A second crop from the same plants is now coming in.

CHURN OF SWEARING.—In "Quaker Anecdotes," edited by Richard Pile, there is a pretty story of a certain "Friend Hopper," who once had a man named Kane brought before the magistrate and fined for blasphemy. He did not see the man again for a long time; but twenty years afterward, when he was standing at his door, Kane passed by. The friend's heart was troubled by his appearance, for he looked old, feeble and poor. He stopped out, shook hands with him, and said, "Dost thou remember me, and how I caused thee to be fined for swearing?" "Indeed, I do," replied the friend, "remember how many dollars I paid, as well as it was but yesterday." "Did it do thee any good?" inquired friend Hopper. "Never a bit," answered he. "It only made me mad to have my money taken from me. The poor man was invited to walk into the house. The friend was called on the door, and every cent repaid to him. "I meant it for thy good," said the benevolent Quaker, "and I am sorry that I only provoked thee." Kane's countenance changed all at once, and tears began to flow. He took the money, with many thanks, and was never again heard to swear.

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Mayor—Joseph W. Savage.

Auditor and Treasurer—Robert C. Brewster.

Recorder of Taxes—Wm. E. Blanchard.

City Clerk—Wm. L. Hill.

President of Council—Willie Denike.

City Attorney—Leslie Lupton.

City Surveyor—William E. Clark.

City Physician—H. Pace Hough, F. W. Oliver.

Chief of Police—George Wright.

Street Commissioner—J. T. Hawkins.

Steward of Almshouse—Richard Tice.

Overseer of Poor—George W. Lawrence.

Police Justice—David J. Bun.

District Assessors—1st dist. John B. Turner; 2d dist. J. P. Terrell.

Assessors at Large—H. B. Miller, H. V. Ayres, Thomas Marsh.

COMMON COUNCIL.

First Ward—Uzal M. Osborn (1881).

James T. Melick (1882).

Edward Collins (1883).

Second Ward—Edwin Martin (1882).

Elhu B. Silvers (1883).

Amos L. Loomer (1884).

Third Ward—J. K. F. Mansfield (1881).

Frank L. Sheldon (1882).

W. V. McKendall (1883).

Fourth Ward—John Wilson (1881).

Silas H. Leonard (1882).

Willie Denike (1883).

COMMITTEE OF CORRECTION.

Assessors—Charles McKendall, Hamilton, Streets—Leonard, Wilson, Martin.

Laws—Silvers, Wilson, Osborn.

Fire Department—Melick, Wilson, Mansfield.

Lamp and Police—Silvers, Leonard, McKendall.

Drainage—Loomer, Osborn, Sheldon.

Educational—Silvers, Collins, Osborn.

Finance—Leonard, Melick, McKendall.

Health—Silvers, Loomer, Mansfield.

Poor and Almshouse—Wilson, McKendall.

Printing—Silvers, Loomer, Osborn.

City Property—Leonard, McKendall, Collins.

Licenses—Melick, Leonard, McKendall.

W. Savage, Samuel Leonard, James T. Melick.

Engineer, Patrick Clark, Superintendent of the City.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

First Ward—Uzal M. Osborn (1881).

Second Ward—Uzal M. Osborn (1881).

Third Ward—Uzal M. Osborn (1881).

Fourth Ward—Uzal M. Osborn (1881).

At Large—Cornelius H. Miller.

Secretary—James M. Silvers.

CHURCHES.

First Methodist, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Baptist, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Presbyterian, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Episcopal, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Catholic, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Protestant, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Unitarian, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Jewish, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Muslim, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Hindu, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Buddhist, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Jain, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Sikh, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Zoroastrian, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Parsi, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Jaina, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Vaishnava, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Shakti, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Tantrika, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Hatha, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Karma, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Jyotisha, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Samkhya, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Nyaya, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Mimamsa, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Vaisheshika, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Sautrantika, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Charvaka, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Ajivika, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First Jain, Grand Street, Rev. P. C. Dutcher.

First