THE GREELEY-GRANT CAMPAIGN OF 1872

Grant.

The convention, which met in Cincin-

nati in May, was really a mass meeting, having no regular party organisation. A long platform was adopted arraigning the Administration in scathing terms for wan-

tonly seeking to destroy the fundamental

Horace Greeley.

of opposition to Grant, and a resolution

"Regular" Republican Convention.

Grant was nominated by acclamation

by the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia, and Henry Wilson was nominated for Vice-President on the first

ballot. The platform gave much space

and protection of the ballot box; sup-

ported the amnesty act, and deprecated

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The Southern Question.

The Congressional policy of reconstruc-tion adopted in 1861 paved the way for endless abuses and wholesale corruption in the chaotic South. Full political privi-leges were conferred upon the negroes by the 18th and 18th amendments, while the most able and influential white men were debarred from them. Then set in the departed from them. Then set in the period of "carpet-hag" rule of unsavory memory. It is but simple justice to any that many of the carpet-baggers were upright, homest, self-sacrificing and able men, sincerely destrous of alding their country and fellow-citizens in an unprecisionted and most difficult crisis. Unhap-lify, it is another class whose evil courses away made that era a bissing and a hy-word. Unscrupillous and greedy adven-turers from the North made haste to mprove the unique opportunity. They ulckly placed themselves at the head of he dazed and incompetent blacks, who ecame an easy prey; they filled the principal offices and pocketed most of the plunder from the heavy taxes and huge state debts which their methods foster-d. In some of the states, under this dis-graceful leadership protected by Federal graceful leadership protected by Federal military power, the negro majorities gained full control, while in others the white voices were able to seen restore white supremacy. The situation led inevitably to fraud and violence, and the expension of the Southern people was expension of the Southern people was expension of the Southern people was expension to grant, and a resolution for an expension of the grant and a resolution for an expension of the grant and a resolution for promote the grant and a resolution for an expension of the grant and a resolution for an expension of the grant and a resolution for an expension of the grant and a resolution for an expension of the grant protectionist, Greeley, was accordingly passed with reluctance, and on the sixth ballot Greeley was nominated for President. asperation of the Southern people was ex-treme. In certain districts the elections became sometimes mere carnivals of crime, the powers of the Federal Gov-erament being used in the most unblushing partisan manner, while the opposite party responded with artful intimidation f their former siaves and skillful use of heir superior knowledge and power. Es-ecially obnoxious to the South were the ongressional acts of 1879 and 1871, commonly called the force bills, imposing harsh penalties for any interference with the negro franchise, and the Ku-Klux movement was a sort of retallation to those measures. The more violent phase of the agitation, however, died down ere ng, and the general amnesty act of 1812 fed the approach of more quiet condi-ons. Various judicious mollifying de-sions of the Supreme Court helped to clarify the views and temper the pos-sions of all parties. The people came slowly back to their senses. But the long and serious strain upon the Constitutional principles of our Government did not end until those principles had been subjected to the supreme test of the year 1876. The last of the states to be readmitted fulfilled the required conditions in July, 1876, and reconstruction was complete; but the Southern question was far from being settled, and the several National conven-tions of 1872 all pronounced upon the problem. From that time on, however,

party readjustments took place without much reference to Southern affairs. Financial Questions.

The creation of National banks under Federal law in 1934 was one of the war measures of the Government. The orle-Insi purpose was to create a market for the Government bonds. The system proved successful, and National bank notes soon supplanted all ofhers. As a



U. S. Grant.

party measure, it was, however, subparty measure. It was, however, sub-fected to constant criticism by the oppo-sition, as was the issue of a full legal-tender paper currency yet earlier. The Republican party committed itself in 1805 to the speedy resumption of specie

payments, and also to the payment in goin of the interest-bearing bonds of the Government. Opposition to the National banks has never fully died out, and in the campaign of IST the resumption polboy of the party and the too rapid retion of the National debt were also

Annexation of San Domingo. General Grant had strongly urged the annexation of the negre republic of San Domingo and had labored with all his powers to create a public sentiment in favor of the scheme. Though the project had been chandloned because of the toposetton of the Senate, yet in pushing the matter with unwise insistence the President had alleanted two of his groupest party leaders summer and strongest party leaders. Summer and proposetto of the electoral votes in Pebruary, 1873, gave rise to many disputed strongest party leaders—Sumner and Greeley—whose influence greatly helped the opposition in his second canvass.

Civil Service Reform.

The stupendous evils resulting from the acceptance by both parties since the time of Jackson of the "spoils" system in po-litical administration had by this time become so apparent that serious uneasiness was felt. The long tenure of power in the Republican party had developed those crils to such scandalous proportions as had never before been known. General Grant heartly favored legal regula-tion of admissions to the civil service, and the first civil service reform act was passed in 1871. But so deep-seated was the sell, and so unfortunate was the President in his choice of persons to assiet him in his praiseworthy efforts that the offium fastened upon the party and the Administration was such as to dis-gust and allenate many of their sup-

The Tariff. The great increase in tariff duties made ring the war was now filling the sited States Treasury to overflowing. and an embarrassing surplus was accu mulating. A widespread demand for tariff reform spread over the land, being particularly strong in the West, whose agricultural population had falled to derive
from the high war duties a fair share
of advantage. In that part of the country party lines were threatening to dis appear as the tariff question gained prom-inence. In all the platforms of the nu-merous parties or factions holding con-

in 1872 some reference is made estred regulation of duties. "Liberal" Republican Convention. The tendency toward a combination of

turning boards, each claiming to be legit-imate. The returning board had author-ity to canvass the votes cast and to re-ject those of all counties, or parishes, where illegal means had been used. Thus two state governments and two Legisla-tures, one Republican and one Democrat-ic, were declared elected and demanded recognition by Congress, and two sets of electors forwarded Presidential returns to Washington. After much discussion, both sets of returns were finally rejected by vote of both houses. This was the first case to arise involving contests be-tween two conflicting state governments. We were to hear more of them in after time in Ohio, and by the time the liberal Republican convention met a large pro-portion of the National Democratic party was ready to join with them to defeat

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THE AKRON EPISODE.

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principles of Constitutional government, and charging the President in person with partisan corruption and the prostitution of his official power to personal ends. It pledged the party to maintain the Union and to accept the results of the war; deocracy and Mob Law. PORTLAND, Aug. 24 .- (To the Editor.) PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(To the Editor.)

—Recent phenomena in the way of race riots in Northern cities afford material for a timely editorial in this morning's issue of your paper. You wish to know the meaning of these strange things which have come to pass, and with a commendable spirit you set your mind to work thinking out the reasons therefor and the causes thereof. Proceeding to dig down for the root of the trouble, you hold as utterly untenable the suggested notion issue of your paper. You wish to know the meaning of these strange things which have come to pass, and with a commendable spirit you set your mind to work thinking out the reasons therefor and the causes thereof. Proceeding to dig down for the root of the trouble, you hold as utterly untenable the suggested notion of a possible miscarriage of justice by the screening of the negro offender before a lawful tribunal. Nor will the usual explanation of such occurrences in the Southern States do in the cases of North-lar names.

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or and less experienced doctor than your-self, but I claim to belong to a different and perhaps sounder school. There are some elements in the case

glorious party during its 11 years of su-premacy. It demanded complete liberty and exact equality in civil and political rights for all mon, irrespective of race, color, creed or previous condition of serviwhich seem to have entirely escaped your professional eye. First-These Northern race riots are the growth of the last year or two. the growth of the last year or two.
Second—One of the two under consideration occurred in New York, the home of the "strenuous life." The other occurred in Ohio, the home of "benevolent pastmillation." tude; approved civil service reform; fa-vored a well-regulated protective tariff, suppression of disturbances in the South

Third-Press reports state that most of

unconstitutional interference with the reserved rights of the people. the rioters were young men or boys. Now, hasn't there been a certain Teddy going about the country, blustering and swaggering, and roughly telling the young Eighteen state Democratic conventions met before the assembling of the Na-tional convention at Baltimore and in-structed their delegates to indorse the platform and candidates of the Cincinnati swaggering, and roughly telling the young men that it is a noble thing to fight for the mere sake of fighting? Did not this same Teddy in a magazine article boast of having shot a Spaniard in the back while the latter was fleeing from the field? Did he not write to a committing magistrate in New York commending that official for having summarily discharged two boys brought before him on a charge of fighting? And was he not the first convention. It was accordingly done, though not without some strongly expressed opposition and much more that was silent, "Straight" Democratic Convention. of fighting? And was he not the first Governor of a Northern State to attempt The great dissatisfaction among the Democrats with the action of their party in public speech a justification of the lawless act of "Governor" Taylor and his associates in bringing armed mobs to the capital of Kentucky to prevent the members in the Cincinnati and Baltimore conventions led to still another conven-tion, called at Louisville, Ky. It met in September, with a large attendance. The platform adopted exalted the state in the legally constituted and elected Legisla-ture from assembling? And this man hath become a god! The even so. And thus has the strenuous life been nourished and fed among the youth of the land until it has festered and broken out in ugly sores upon the body politic at Akron-near Canton-and New York City. The remedy is obvious. A return to the tra-ditional American view of the soldier. Let us teach our boys, as in the past, that they should ever be ready to de-fend their country, if need be, to the extent of sacrificing their lives; that it is the part of the patriot to fight for legally constituted and elected Legislaextreme states-rights fashion; set forth Constitutional views of the strictest con-struction type; repudiated the Baltimore convention, and declared in favor of tarconvention, and declared in rayor of tariff for revenue only. The candidates
were Charles O'Conor, of New York, and
John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts.
Both gentlemen declined the honors
thrust upon them, but they nevertheless
received some 20,000 votes. The labor reformers held the first con-

The labor reformers held the first convention of the year at Columbus, O., in February. Their platform was an imposing document. It set forth the duty of the Government to provide "a purely National circulating medium, based on the faith and resources of the Nation, issued directly to the people without the intervention of any system of banking corporations," such money to be full legal tender for all debts. It called for modification of the tariff, for an eight-hour working day, for civil service reform and a one-term Presidency. David Davis, of Illinots, and Joel Parker, of New Jersey, were nominated, but in June both withlation," must be run to earth and buried beyond hope of resuscitation. The first fruits of their sowing are seen at home in The Prohibitionists also chose candidates—Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, and John Russell, of Michigan—and put forth the New York and Akron atrocities. Those who believe in the fundamental princi-ples of our government will see the point and be governed accordingly. ROBERT J. O'NEIL.

a lengthy statement of views, making legislative prohibition of the sale of in-toxicating drinks the leading principle. This is flippant and trifling, though spe-The Election.

Though the final result was never really in doubt, a somewhat exciting campaign took place. Mr. Greeley had done long and worthy service for his party, and many were grieved at his defection. He carried through an energetic canvass, taking the unusual step of making a series of stump speeches himself. His death before the meeting of the electors was believed to be due to his heartbroken disappointment at the result of the popular election. The regular Republican ticket won with a large increase of the popular vote, due largely to the disorcious, and merely partisan, and intended to be "smart." There have been "antinigger" outbreaks heretofore in Northern States, for example in New York City in 1863. No one needs to be told in what party the great mass of these race-haters are. Bryanism, every one knows, includes the great majority of the turbulent, irresponsible class. Yet we do not say it includes all of them, or that Bryan will not get many votes from the quiet, industrious and orderly portion of our population. Still, every observer knows that the inspiration of Bryanism is a revolutionary movement against order and property. The great movement which first found expression in the Populist party, then mastered the Democratic organization, and now leads and controls February, 1873, gave rise to many disputed the Bryan movement, is a revolutionary effort. Its doctrines form a body of questions, the most important of which were those pertaining to the State of Louisiana. Political quarrels there had brought about the formation of two rethought or feeling, inspired by disc tent, class prejudice and a superficial philosophy. Its strength is in negatives; bitterly attacking existing institutions it seeks to unite all who, on whatever grounds, are dissatisfied with present enditions. But having no positive policy of reconstruction, its triumph would, of course, be the signal for its dissolution into warring factions, and for general political disorder. The essential element of Bryanism is mob law. It declares war against the economic laws which govern the production and distribution of wealth, into warring factions, and for general political disorder. The essential element the production and distribution of wealth, and if it could carry out the principles that inspire it, the end of representative republican government would be at hand. It is for these reasons and on this basis that the responsible elements of our social, political and business life are so

largely against Bryanism. Penalty for Mountain Climbing.

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