

German Republicans True.

The Democracy have all along been greatly elated with the treacherous course which Carl Schurz has seen proper to pursue towards the Republican party and Gen. Grant. They have anticipated that many, if not the entire German Republican vote of the country, would be influenced to follow the political movements of this eminent leader. Herein has Democracy misjudged entirely the German Republican character. A large percentage of that element is composed of men of the best and most liberal culture, and but few are found of the entire class who cannot read and investigate. While there may be some who esteem the interests of the country of so little moment and who are so reckless of personal character as to sell their influence and their vote to the highest bidder, their number is comparatively few, being no greater proportionally than is to be found in other classes. The great majority of German Republicans arrive at political determinations, as they do at their religious principles, by conviction. Personal magnetism cannot swerve them from the line of settled conviction. They are too conscientious and sterling in their characters to be led into permanent error by the magnetism of oratory or position. They weigh the principles presented, and their estimate of the man is measured by his ability to develop the truth, and his consistency in putting it in personal practice. The German Republicans of the country have seemed to watch with deep interest the course which Schurz has seen proper to take, but they have not endorsed him. German Democrats, however, have been delighted with the opposition of Schurz to General Grant and the Republican party, and have said and done all they could to render his influence paramount among the German Republicans. Their object has been to centralize the German element of the nation in one body of opposition to the present Republican Administration and party. They must realize today how entirely futile their labors have been. While Carl Schurz has been using every device which ability and skill have suggested to his willing mind to accomplish this end, and has endeavored by his versatile and dextrous tongue to make it appear that he was actuated by an earnest desire to promote the public good; and while the German Democrat, hitherto his bitterest enemy, has been so emphatic in his endorsement and so loud in his praise, the German Republican has not been misled from a correct estimate of their real characters and motives. In Schurz he has seen the unprincipled, selfish demagogue. In the latter the over-anxious, unscrupulous partisan, esteeming inconsistency a political virtue if it weakens an enemy. Entertaining such an estimate he has turned away from their influence as from contagion, and to-day is stronger in his fealty to the Republican party than before this treachery raised its diabolical head.

Still Unsettled.

Confusion still reigns in the camp of Democracy. The Democratic press is just as variable now in opinion and policy as it was previous to the Cincinnati farce, which was so anxiously looked forward to as the "cure all." While some, lead off in point of numbers by the South, are disposed to possess down on the rim at least of old "White Hat," lots of others would rather play "roulette," by nominating a candidate of their own. The former assume that Democracy being dead, by coalescing with the Greekyites, or, rather, by surrendering to them, they may obtain a victory. It will

be observed in this they first confess defeat, and then expect success by means of a surrender. This policy may be denominated drawing success out of the elements of decay. Its influence has been very injurious to the morale of the party. The old style of party drill and discipline is no longer so effective in its controlling influence. Allegiance is no longer esteemed as a sacred duty. The moment Democracy gave favorable consideration to the project of coalescing with the Liberals, that moment she yielded her individuality and integrity. Virtue at once began to depart from her, and allegiance to her behests was no longer regarded obligatory. Democrats who prefer to nominate a ticket of their own are most sensible and consistent; but we do not believe that such a ticket can be put in nomination now as will unite the broken elements of the party. As we said, the morale of the party was injured, we may say destroyed, by the consent given by it to merge its identity into the Liberal organization. That consent scattered the flock, and no Democratic shepherd, in the shape of a Presidential nominee, can gather the sheep together again. Republican ideas are killing the Democratic organization, and as the party disbands, many of its best supporters will drift into the Republican organization.

The Lock Swindle.

Governor Grover, Teal and the rest of the apologists for the Willamette Falls, Canal and Lock improvement, have tried from the first, and are now using their best powers of invention and sophistry to cover up its real character. They have endeavored to convey the impression that the contract given by the Legislature to the Company now making the improvements, stipulates that the Company shall construct the locks of "stone, iron and cement," principally, thus making them strong, durable and lasting. The contract, however, includes wood, and it is so loosely drawn up, as to stipulate no particular amount or quantity of "stone, iron, cement" and wood to be used, thus leaving the contractors open to the exercise of their own discretion. In this lies the swindle, the dishonesty in this matter. The Company can build the locks largely of wood, as the Farmer says it is informed the Company is now doing, use some "stone, iron and cement," and Gov. Grover will not lie by saying that the locks are being built according to contract. The deception comes in, though, where the Governor endeavors to make it appear that "stone, iron and cement" are to be used, mainly. The deception in this is more apparent when we consider that the main argument used by the supporters of this swindling measure, to justify the giving of the contract to the present Company for \$75,000 more than was bid by the P. T. Company, was that the former were to build the locks of "stone, iron and cement," principally, while the P. T. Company were not. The sworn statement of Mr. Asa A. McCully, of Salem, Oregon, and the statements of others have long since shown that the P. T. Company agreed to take the contract substantially as given to the present company. They would have taken the contract, in good faith, to build the locks around the falls of the Willamette of the same character, and under the same restrictions and provisions as is now provided for by law, for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, which would have been a saving of seventy-five thousand dollars to the State.

A correspondent of the Oregonian says that Mr. Burnett, the Democratic nominee for Congress, got on a "spree" at St. Helens, and became thoroughly drunk. Poor man! His chagrin and distress at being so terribly slashed by Judge Wilson, drove him to desperation at that point, and he sought temporary relief in "rot gut."

There is one Democratic editor in Oregon, it seems, who has not got over the old penchant of indulging in threats, dire and bloody. The Portland Herald has lashed itself into such a state of frenzy in regard to the "monopoly" question, as to give expression to sentiments more adapted to the blood-thirsty Ku Klux of the South, than to any other class. The logic of its position is, that if the Democracy cannot accomplish their purposes in this State at the next election, that somebody must be killed; blood must run. It thinks that "Liberticides" deserve death, and it intimates that Holladay is a "Liberticide." This smatters too much of assassination to suit our fancy. It looks as if the Herald would be pleased if some sneaking cut-throat would go and kill Holladay. In fact, it looks very much like an absolute encouragement for some one to go and do that thing. Is the Herald trying to scare somebody, or has the editor actually gone crazy? If the former, that journal commits a grave mistake. The South tried that, and the thing has been tried once before here in Oregon, but did not succeed. One Southern "fire eater" was hardly equal to five "Yankees," it will be remembered was the lesson of the rebellion. If the editor of the Herald has gone crazy, we are sorry for him, and can make due allowance for his foolish talk. No sane man ought to think of trying to frighten Republicans into going contrary to their convictions. Knowing their rights, they dare maintain, and are equally ready to defend the rights of others.

The Real Monopolists.

Oregon Democrats effervesce like ginger pop and sometimes run over on the question of monopoly. Every thing the Republican party favors now-a-days is a monopoly, according to their representation. They seem to be hardly aware that they are, practically, the worst monopolists in the State. That, or else they are very cheeky. Look at the charter given to the Lock Company. The P. T. and W. T. Companies received an average of twelve cents per ton for freight—a reasonable amount. The charter to the Lock Company, however, allows it to charge fifty cents per ton for freight, the privilege to be enjoyed for twenty years. They not only favor this Company to the tune of \$75,000 of the school money, but they give them thirty-eight cents more per ton for freight than was charged by the other companies. How inconsistent for such people to talk of monopoly! They are the real monopolists.

A Fiendish Massacre.

The War Department has received the details of a most fiendish massacre by Indians, Mexicans and negroes, of seventeen persons, including two women and a child, who were with a train loaded with United States commissary stores, on the way from San Antonio to Fort Stockton, Texas, and the plundering of the train. The details show it to be one of the most horrible in the annals of Indian atrocities, says the telegram. The victims were tied to the wagons and burned alive; and when Col. Merrill arrived at the scene, blackened corpses alone remained. It is not known whether the women were burned or carried off. It is thought the Indians came from New Mexico, the belief being sustained by the fact that deserters from negro regiments were with them such deserters always escaping into Mexico. It is to be hoped that the perpetrators of this heartless atrocity may meet with just and speedy retribution.

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