The Democratic Times.

THURSDAY,.....AUGUST 24, 1876.

MR. HENDRICKS' LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4, 1876.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, in which you have formally notified me of my nomination by the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis as their candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States. It is a nomination which I had not expected nor desired, and yet I recognize and appreciate the high honor done me by the convention. The choice of such a body, and pronounced with such unusual unanimity, and accompanied with such a generous expression of esteem and confidence, ought to outweigh all mere personal desires and preferences of my own. It is with this feeling and trust, also from a deep sense of public duty, that I now accept the nomination, and shall abide the judgment of my countrymen. It would have been impossible for me to accept the nomination if I could not heartily endorse the platform of the convention. I am gratified therefore to be able to say unequivocally that I agree in the principles, approve the policies and sympathize with the purposes enunciated in the platform. The institutions of our country have been sorely tried by exigencies of civil war, and since the peace by the selfish and corrupt management of public affairs which has shamed us before civilized mankind. By unwise and partial legislation every industry and interest of the people have been made to suffer. The executive department of the government by dishonesty, rapacity and venality has debauched the public service. Men known to be unworthy have been promoted, whilst others have been degraded for fidelity to official duty; public office has been made the means of private profit, and the country has been offended to see a class of those who boast the friendship of the sworn protectors of the state, amassing fortunes by defrauding the public treasury and by corrupting the services of the people. In such a crises of the history of the country I rejoice that the convention at St. Louis has so nobly raised the standard of reform. Nothing can be well with us or with our affairs until the public conscience, shocked by the enormous evils and abuse which prevail, shall have demanded and compelled an unsparing reformation of our national administration, its head and in its members. In such a reformation the removal of a single officer, even the President, is comparatively a trifling matter, if the system which he represents and which has fostered it, is suffered to remain. The President alone must not be made the scapegoat for the enormities of system which infects the public service and also threatens the destruction of our institutions. In some respects I hold that the present executive has been the victim rather than the author of that vicious system. Congressional and party leaders have been stronger than the President. No one man could have created it and the removal of no one man remedy it. It is thoroughly corrupt and must be swept remorseles-ly away by the election of a government composed of elements entirely new and pledged to radical reform. I trust the work of reform must eventually be the restoration of the normal operation of the constitution of the United States with all its amendments. The necessities of war cannot be pleaded in time of peace; the right of local self government as guaranteed by the constitution must be everywhere restored, and the centralized, almost personal, imperialism which has been practiced must be done away or the first principles of the Republic will be lost. Our financial system of expedients must be reformed. Gold and silver are the real standards of value, and our national currency will not be a perfect medium of exchange until it shall be convertible at the pleasure of the holder.

As I have heretofore said, no one desires a return to specie payment more earnestly than I do, but I do not believe that it will or can be reached in harmony with the interests of the people by artificial measures for the contraction of the currency, any more than I believe that wealth or permanent prosperity can be created by an inflation of the currency. The laws of finance cannot be disregarded with impunity. The financial policy of the government, if indeed it deserves the name of policy at all, has been in disregard of these laws, and therefore has disturbed commercial business as well as hindered a return to specie payments. One feature of that policy was the resumption act of 1875, which has embarrassed the country by the anticipation of a compulsory resumption, of which no portion has been made, and without any assurance that it would be practicable. The repeal of that clause is necessary that the natural operation of financial laws may be restored; that the business of the country may be relieved from its disturbing and depressing influence, and that a return to specie payments may be facilitated by substitution of more prudent legislation, which I shall mainly rely on; a judicious system of public economies and of official retrenchments, and above all, on the promotion of prosperity in all of the industries of the people. I do not understand the repeal of the resumption clause of the act of 1875 to be a backward step in our return to specie payments, but the recovery of a false step, and although the repeal may for a time be prevented, yet the determination of the Democratic party on the subject has been declared, and there should be no hindrances put in the way of return of specie payments as such hindrance. Says theplatform of the St. Louis convention, we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and demand its repeal. I thoroughly believe by public economy, by official retrenchments and by wise finance enabling us to accumulate precious metals, resumption at an early day is possible without producing artificial scarcity of the currency or disturbing public or commercial credit, and that these reforms, together with the restoration of pure government will restore general confidence, encourage useful investments of capital, furnish employment to labor, and relieve the country of the paralysis of hard times. With the industries of the people there have been frequent interferences; many industries have been impoverished to subsidize a few; our commerce has been degraded to an inferior position on the high seas; manufactures have been diminished; agriculture has been embarrassed, and the distress of the industrial classes demand that the laws shall be reformed. The burdens of the people must also be lightened by a great change in our system of public expenses. Profligate expenditures which increase taxation from $5 per capita in 1860 to $18 in 1870 tells its own story of our pressing need of reform. Our treaties with foreign powers should also be revised and amended in so far as they leave citizens of foreign birth in any particular less secure in any country on earth than they would be if they had been born on our own soil; and the iniquitous coolie system, which, through the agency of wealthy companies imports Chinese bondsmen and establishes a species of slavery and interferes with the just rewards of labor on our Pacific Coast, should be utterly abolished. In the reform of our civil service I most heartily endorse that section in the platform which declares that the civil service ought not to be subject to change at every election and that it ought not to be made a brief reward of party zeal but it ought to be the award for competency and held for fidelity in public employ. I hope never again to see civil and remorseless proscription for political opinion which has disgraced the administration for the last eight years. Bad as civil service now is, as all know, it has some men of tried integrity and proved ability. Such men only should be retained in office; but no man should be retained on any consideration who has prostituted his office to the purpose of partisan intimidation or compulsion, or who has furnished money to corrupt elections. This is done and has been done in almost every country. It is a blight upon the morals of the country and ought to be reformed. In respect to our common schools I have only this to say, that in my judgment the man or party that would involve our schools in political or sectarian controversy is an enemy to the schools—the man or party having charge of schools must be no sectarian nor partisan, and there must be neither division or misappropriations of the funds for their support. Likewise I regard the men who would advise or foster sectional animosities and antagonisms among his countrymen as a dangerous enemy to his country. All people must be made to feel and to know that once more the established purpose and policy under which all citizens, of every condition, race and color, will be secure in the enjoyment of whatever rights the constitution and laws declare or recognize, and in the controversies that may arise the government is not a partisan, but, within its constitutional authority, the just and powerful guardian of all. Strife between races and sections will cease as soon as the power for evil is taken away from the party who make political gain of acts of violence and blood-shed and the constitutional authority is placed in the hands of those whose political welfare refuses that peace and good order shall be preserved. Everywhere, it will be seen, gentlemen, that I am in entire accord with the platform of the convention by which I have been nominated as candidate for office of Vice President of the United States. Permit me, in conclusion, to express my satisfaction at being associated with the candidate for Presidency, who is first among his equals as the representative of the spirit or of achievements of reform. In his official career as executive of the great State of New York he has in a comparatively short record reformed the public service and reduced the public burden so as to have earned at once the gratitude of his State and the admiration of the country. The people know him to be thoroughly in earnest. He has shown himself to be possessed of powers which fit him in an eminent degree for the great work of reform of which this country now needs, and if he shall be chosen by the people to the high office of President, I believe that the day of his inauguration will be the beginning of a new era of peace, purity and prosperity in all departments of our government.

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

To the Hon. J. A. McClernand, chairman, and others of the committee.

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[*Letter from a Postmaster.*]

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