

The Weekly Polk County Signal.

GRANT AND THE MONGRELS

By no voice or vote of ours, Ulysses Grant is the elected President of what were once the United States.

He was chosen representative of a party that has blasted, almost beyond remedy, the freedom, the dignity, the honor, the glory of the American name.

A party which has rent into fragments, and trampled under foot, the Constitution, the great safeguard of our liberties—

Which has overturned our most sacred and time-honored institutions—

Has swept half the Union with fire, blood and rapine—

Has desolated our fields; given our fairest cities to the flames; destroyed our commerce; paralyzed all our industries; pillaged our treasury; and bankrupted a Continent, with all the gold of California, the silver of New Mexico, and the copper of Wisconsin, in its possession—

A party which has overthrown all law in more than a third of our whole confederation of States; and substituted for it, the brutal will of irresponsible, brass-mounted, military Bashaw—

Which has made a million noble countrymen of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson Clay and Calhoun, outcasts, aliens in the land of their birth; and filled their legislative Halls, their jury-boxes, judges benches, and gubernatorial chairs, with the vile, vermin-crawling spawn of African cannibals—

Ulysses Grant was the representative of this party, which has torn down the noblest temple of republicanism, the grandest fabric of patriotic devotion and genius, that ever glittered in the sunlight of heaven—

He was the representative of this party which has darkened ten of the brightest stars in our federal Constitution and plucked the last tail feather from the shrieking bird of American Liberty, Hope and Pride—

And as such, we have opposed him—opposed him with all our strength of body, heart and soul, bitterly, earnestly, to the last.

But now that he's elected by five hundred thousand less than half the legal voters of the country, what will he do?

How will he conduct himself in the great office to which skillful jugglery, bayonets, disfranchisements, and a vast minority of his fellow-citizens have triumphantly elected him?

Will he devote himself to the grand work of restoring "peace," harmony and prosperity; or will he give himself up to the ruthless, vengeful, discord and strife-producing schemes of blather, ering, non-fighting malignants, like Phillips and Sumner and Old Wade?

Will he, with a firm hand, check the mad ferocious projects of crack brained fancies, and restore, in deed and in truth, that Union for which he profess to have fought; or will he cast himself adrift upon the rushing tide of Radical Revolution, and hurl his country to destruction, upon the rocks which lie almost in sight?

Will he, in short, be the President of the United States; or the mere tool of a cabal of fronting conspirators?

Is there anything to be hoped from his administration—any hope of improvement—of better days? We think there is.

Whatever may be said against Grant, as the candidate of the Radical party, he cannot be charged with being a Radical man.

His whole career has shown him to be a person of moderate, Conservative views.

In August '61, at Mexico, Missouri, he declared himself "a life-long Democrat!"

He was himself, if we mistake not, a negro-owner, when the war broke out; and in spite of all the pressure that could be brought to bear upon him, he steadily refused, for two years after the commencement of the hostilities, to interfere in any way with the relation of master and slave.

His wife is of an old Southern Democrat family; her father having voted against her husband, in St. Louis.

All the associations of his life have been Conservative.

The terms of surrender which he accorded General Lee, showed that after four years of war, not one principle of Radicalism had yet found a lodgment in his bosom.

In spite of all these facts, and in spite of the fact that two years of prying, and tribune-correspondent worming, and North-Methodism-parson-cork-screwing had never been able to draw from him one word of sympathy with their cause, or approval of any of their secured projects, the Jacobins in pow-wow assembled, in their desperation, nominated him for the Presidency, at Chicago, to keep the Democrats from doing so at New York?

In his "letter of acceptance," he gave them not a single pledge of his adherence to their platform; uttered not a syllable endorsing, or assenting to, their doctrines. He simply said:

"In times like the present, it is impossible, or at least eminently improper, to lay down a policy to be adhered to, right or wrong, through an administration of four years.—New political is-

sues, not foreseen, are constantly arising; the views of the public on old ones are constantly changing, and a purely administrative officer should always be left free to execute the will of the people. I have always respected that will, and always shall. Peace and universal prosperity its sequence, with economy of administration, will lighten the burden of taxation, while it constantly reduces the national debt.

Only that and nothing more! In vain has Phillips raved and Greeley howled and torn his scanty locks.

They've got a President whom not one intelligent Radical, in all the dis-Union, trusts—and they know it!

But whether they trust or doubt, praise or blame, support or assail him, his is a wondrous position to day.

Not once in a generation, rarely in a decade of ages, are responsibilities so vast, so overwhelming, laid upon mortal shoulders, as those which now rest upon them of Ulysses Grant.

No man, in all the annals of human history, ever enjoyed a grander, more awfully splendid opportunity to immortalize himself, and to accomplish that glorious feat—never achieved before—the salvation and restoration of a Republic once rent by internecine feuds!

A hair's breadth divides deathless Fame from eternal Infamy—a moment bridges the gulf between Life and Death—'tis but a step from Paradise to Perdition!

A single hour, an act, a word, may seal Grant's fate for Glory or Despair!

If in violation of the whole tenor of his past career, his education, his life-long principles and his every declaration, he surrenders himself to the guidance of Butler, Sumner and Schenck; if he converts his great office into a mere tin kettle to the tail of the Radical dog, he has the power to finish the ruin of his country and to damn him self to an eternity of execration!

If on the other hand he determines to restore the Union and the Constitution of our fathers and his; to extinguish the fires of hate, which have glowed for eight years, upon our national altars; to re-establish Liberty, Justice, Peace, and Fraternity upon their ancient thrones; the people, the great masses of his countrymen, will rally to his support; the Republic will be saved; and ages yet unborn, will hail Ulysses S. Grant as the compeer of Washington—our second pater Patria!

The alternative is before him—Immortal Glory or—Undying Shame!

Which will he choose? We shall see!

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