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"I ACCEPT YOUR NOMINATION THE CONFIDENT TRUST THAT THE MASSES OF OUR COUNTRYMEN, NORTH AND SOUTH, ARE EAGER TO CLASP HANDS ACROSS THE IBLOODY CHASM WHICH HAS TOO LONG DIVIDED THEM FORGETTING THAT THEY HAVE BEEN #NEMIES IN THE JOYFUL CONSCIOUS MESS THAT THEY ARE AND MUST BENCEFORTH REMAIN BRETHERN."-MORACE GREELEY.

## THE ELECTION.

The election comes off next Tuesday. this ist our last issue before that time During this campaign we have endeavin our country at the present time. We shall witness the election calmly, and with the consciousness that we have done our whole duty. We have warned the people against the We have spread before them his civil official record. We have proved by his own words, that if he were re-elected he would purchase Santo Domingo with the people's money of the usurper Baez. We have shown you that, in that event, we should without doubt, be plunged into war with a large portion of Europe, and thus an excuse furnished, for Grant's hirelings to declare him military dictator of this Republic, we have proved by Grant's past conduct, that if you re-elect him, he will, as he has hertofore done, appoint to office every person who is of kin to him and eligible, in the line of decent, upwards and downwards, from Heavens' throne to the Devil's kingdom. We have shown beyoud controversey that he is one of the greatest jobacco eaters and whisky drinkers in America. We have proved by the record, that he violated the constitution and the laws of the land, by il legal appointments, and declaring war against Haiti. We have shown him slothful in business, and given to midnight revelings and sea-side loiterings and in short we have stood faithfully and awake during our watch, upon the walls of our political Zion crying aloud and sparing not. Now if this our beautiful fabric of human liberty, sealed and ornamented by the best blood of the revolutionary sires, shall be struck down in the blaze of the noonday of the nineteenth century, and amid our loud boastings of unparalleled progress, by the elevation to office of this our modern Cæsar, through his corrupt army of appointees, servile hypocrites and mercenary hirelings; then ruption for forty days and forty nights, in the payer ending curse of the God, of battles, will be and remain upon the heads of those who knew their duty and did it not.

What class of our fellow citizens are willing to hazard the perpetuity of this great nation, by casting their votes for a man devoid of the first attribute or qualification which would fit him for a station so high and responsible? who is it that proposes to support a man for President of these United States, whose every act, as a civilian, has but demononstrated his incapacity. It cannot be the law abiding man, for Grant is a deliberate violater of the law; it cannot be the good Templar, for Grant hath redness of eyes from tarrying long as the wine; It cannot be the reformer in the use of tobacco, for Grant is pickled in its liquid poison; it cannot be the admirer of statesmanship, to Grant's bosom friends concede him, in

this regard, a consumate ass; who then can it be? if it be the man who, Daniel like, falls upon his knees three times a day, and with windows open, asks the great God of the universe to give us rulers who shall be patterns of piety, teaching temperance and good morals, let him rise from his supplication and vote for Grant, but talk temperance and reform no more.

We call upon all who hon-stly believe this present administration to be corrupt; all who believe Grant to be incompetent to perform the high and responsible duties, that Lelong to the Chief Magistrate of this great Republic; all who are satisfied, that a change of administration would redound to the great good of the people at large and would tend to bring about peace and fraternal feeling at home and respectability abroad; all who really sympathize with the down trodden people of the South; all who prefer the election of Greeley the statesman, to Grant the usurper, to come out on Tuesday next at the sacrifice of all other considerations and vote and work vigorously for Greeley and Brown; and we promise you that victory, sweet victory, shall perch upon our standard; this military tyrant shall be driven from your national capital, and the freeman's banner shall once more wave undisturbed, where once our noble sires planted the olive branch and tree of liberty.

## THE STATESMAN IS TERRIBLY EXERCISED OVER GOV. GRO-VER'S VETO.

The Statesman of the 24th, think that somebody likes power, and that ored to present the true state of affairs the people somewhere have not been allowed to do as they please. Speaking bird upon a honeysuckle. of the Portland Police Bill, it says :

"The love of power and patronage is one of Grovor's weaknesses. To him, it was a glorious thing to throttle the people of an entire city and hold them usurpations of the present incumbent. [at his mercy, Such power has more attractions to his vain, weak mind, than the respect of men. He vetoed the repealing bill, and Portland is still captive, bound hand and foot and helpless, at the feet of Grover and the Hallock - Lappeus ring. The people of that city have no redress and no means of escape from maladministration though their masters might enact any

act of despotism. We are surprised, that the Statesman should feel so very sensibly over a matter so trifling in its character as this, if all it intimates be true. Suppose Lappeus or any other gentleman controls the people of Portland so far as their city government is concerned upon the necks of the same people, the iron heal of Ben Holladay hurts so much worse, that Lappeus' oppression will be but a flea bite; and then think of the whole people of the State being cheated out of their choice for U.S.Senator, and any legislation for their good during the "forty days farce." If the whole people can stand it to wear the gauling chains of Ben Holladay and this present dumnable Grant Party in Oregon, it seems to us that the Statesman, and the people of the little city of Portland ought to thank their God. that things are no worse. We are glad you are made to feel. Lay on Lappeus!

FEARFUL .- During the last days of the session of the Legislature just closed, Caples stood in his place and, referring to other members, cried with a loud voice, corruption. Great God! And this from a would be man, who had been standing to his arm pits in corwhose pocket jingled the money not long before handled by another, and on whose back Sympson said, could be found Holladay's brand!

THE BIGEST STEAL OF THE FORTY DAYS FARCE.-The greatest outrage ever perpetrated upon a free people was the passage of a bill by the last Legislature, introduced by Dolph of Portland, by which they take directly out of the pockets of the people, \$25 000 per year to support an irresponsible immigration society, and compel the people to pay besides that sum, whatever expenses may be incurred by men and women sent out by this society, which will be not less than \$5,000 more, making the beautiful little sum of \$30,000 each year taken from the people for nothing. If any man likes that, let him vote for Grant.

Vote for Greeley next Tuesday.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT

Grantites meet enmasse—over the left.

Hare, the Grant elector comes to Dallas.

Great Enthusiasm-in a horn.

The Court House full-of wind,

The master speech of the campaign.

THE COUNTY GOOD FOR GREE.

Grantite, sent to town his flaming hand-bills approuncing that he would Saturday the 26th, on the political Shattuck to join him. The day before the great mass meeting was to come off, Judge Shattuck communica ted to us the fact of Hare's intention to revolutionize the county on Saturday. and requested us to keep an eye out and also, that if Mr. Hare was really spiling for a row, the Judge requested that we should take his place and receive the stripes. The time came and Mr. Hare drove into town about twelve o'clock, in great style. The town seemed to be filling up rapidly Proud horses upon whom sat auxious Grantites, pranced into town. The

heart, we handed the Judge's note to friend whom we chose as our second, and requested him to present it to Mr. Hare, and inform him that if nothing else would satisfy him but the presence of an antagonist, we would present ourselves before bim as a substitute for the Judge, as he could not be present on the occasion, owing to pressing business at Pertland. Time rolled on, and no meeting was called. The people began to return to their homes, wondering why, and at sun down it was announced that the meeting would and incompetent Democrat, I think I come off in the evening at early candlelight. At half past seven, or perhapnear eight o'clock, we put on our overcoat, stove pipe hat, and cane in hand, we started for the Court House, when at the gate which opens into the street in front of our domicil, we were known voice of our better half, enjoinshot. We proceeded with firm step, deliberately intending that if Hare should charge Grant with doing one good thing as a civilian, we would prove him a liar. As we entered Main Street, we discovered the Odd were lighted up to unusual brightness; the business houses were all in running order with no one missing. Near to our right stood the M. E. Church in which some Grantite orator was exhorting the people to discountenance intemperance and come up to a higher standard of morals. Just to our left stood the Court House, the place where Polk County will give Greeley one earthly judges administer human justice, and where we expected to see Hare in a very few minutes devour Horace Greeley without oil. We proproceeded to the head of the stairs and was surprised to behold that the im mense audience was composed of one Grantite from town, one from country, and a third whom we took to be Hare. The trio were seated quietly by the stove, all engaged in reading what we surmised to be O'Meara's Bulletin; and as it seemed to us that they were about through reading O Meara's wail over the abandonment of the Kentucky resolutions of '98 and 9 and that they were about to rise, sing the doxology and be dismissed, we quietly retired.

P. S. No others were present Grantism has no standing in Polk.

SHARP PRACTICE. - Mallory moved Heaven and earth to pass the Lock Bill. But after its reconsideration, dreamed of his constituency, and moved the other place to defeat it. Oh, what patriotism and devotion to the dear people!

THE FINAL FATE OF THE THIEV-ING IMMIGRATION BILL. ALL HONOR TO GOV. GROVER. Oregon has a Governor both honest and

fearless. The Governor has votoed the Immigration Bill which the last Legislature passed in total disregard of the rights of the people. This will will save the tax payers of the State \$30,000 annually; so by the vigilance of a faithful Governor the attempt to rob the people and bankrupt the State, will prove a failure.

It is true that Lish Applegate will be prevented from advertising his ec centricities in Europe and America at the expense of the people, but who cares for that, Lish has been crazy The forepart of last week Hare, the ever since he was kicked out of office, because somebody was not supporting him; and in the bargan and sale for the address the citizens of Polk County on election of Senator, and support of Grant, Lish was to be sent swinging issues of the day, and inviting Judge around the circle, to cut up his monkey shines, on the people's money. Will the Governor accept our thanks? For everbody says amen. Oh Lish!-- "Stiek close to your farm and you will suffer no loss for the stone that keeps rolling will gather no woss."

> Oh-Lish e! Since you have, like everybody else; been badly fooled by these corrupt Grantites, hadn't you better obey the dictates of a good conscience, and vote for Greeley, an

The only hope of the Grantites entertained for their success in Oregon rattling of buggy wheels; the rum- or in the Union is, that enough Dembling of heavy wagons, and the squeal ocrats will either stay at home, or ing of China pigs made high music; throw away their votes on O'Conor to and all seemed merry as a humming elect their drunken usurper. We shall see how many Democrats there With trembling hand and timid are in Polk County and in the State who can make up thier minds to thus foolishly act and thereby elect Grant.

> How can you vote for Horace Greeey the life long opponent of the Demcratic party?" was the question propounded to a Democratic voter by a upporter of the great nepotist. The Democrat replied: " Do you consider Greeley honest?" " Oh, yes," answered the other, " Do you regard him as capable?" "Certainly," answered the irant man. "Well, then," said th Democratic supporter of Horace, " I you could vote in 1868 for a drunker can vote in 1872 for a sober, honest and capable Republican." The Grant man subsided .- Times.

The Straight-outs did a heavy busi iess in Indiana in the late election They nominated what they called a Straight-out Democratic ticket for State officers, and after a very anima brought to a sudden halt by the well ted canvass they succeeded in polling 130 votes in the State. The aggregate ing upon us, to be careful and not get vote in the State, we believe, was about 350,000; out of this number 130 amounts to so were a triffle that one can-scarcely recken it. The Democrats of that State saw, what should be obvious every intelligent man, that the Sraightout movement was gotten up in the interest of Grant, and that it has been manipulated by the Grant committees at Fellow's and Good Tempar's Halls Washington, This fact is so perfectly clear that no one should allow himself to be deluded by false pretenses .- Oregon Herald.

Will They Do It? If the Democrats will come up to the scratch and vote the Liberal ticket to a man, and thus prove their good faith in operating with the Liberal Republicans, hundred majority; Oregon will be redeemed from corrupt rings and misrule, and Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown will be elected by a handsome majority. Will you do it? Or will you go back on all you have done at Baltimore, stay away from the polls, and thus defeat Greeley, elect Grant, and thereby rivet for four years longer the chains of slavery upon the already fettered limbs of your Souhern brethern. The responsibility is with you You can elect or defeat Grant as you see fit. The Liberals will vote against him to a man, and with a vim. We call upon you as you love liberty and country, come with us to the polls on Tuesday, and mingle with us your united effort to drive from the halls of our National Capitol this military

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