

A Wife's Appeal.

Come, rouse thee, dearest--'tis not well To let the spirit brood Thus darkly o'er the cares that swell Life's current to a flood; As brooks, arguments, rivers, all, Such thoughts, by gathering up the rills Of lesser griefs, spread rapid rills; And with their gloomy shades conceal The landmarks hope would else reveal.

Come, rouse thee now--I know thy mind.

And would its strength awaken; Proud, gifted, noble, ardent, kind-- Strange thought should strew be thus shaken; But rose above the energy; And when Heaven intended thee; Throw from thoughts this wearying weight; And prove thy spirit firmly great; What fates now thy powers; Shake off this gloom--Hope sheds a beam; To gird each cloud which lowers; And though at present seems so far; With peaceful ray would light thee on; Until its utmost bounds be won; That quenchless ray thou'll ever prove; In fond, unending wedded love!

The Press on Greeley.

[From the New York Herald of Saturday.] The fact that a body of men, coming from every section of the country and animated by purposes so unique and contradictory, should resolve to enter upon a canvass for the Presidency, is the most striking event, in some respects, ever known in our political history. It shows pre-eminently the effect of personal ambition and private ambition upon the general mind of the country; and Greeley as the candidate, is the most striking event, in some respects, ever known in our political history.

[From the New York Times.]

Nobody in his senses believes that so eminently self-seeking a man as Horace Greeley at the head of his government. It may one man could send a great nation to the dogs, that man is Mr. Greeley. He is a fanatic of business which he would not disorganize and unsettle; there is no wild "ism" which he would not endeavor to incorporate into the framework of our country with which he would not embroil us; there is no crude illusion which he would not eagerly pursue.

[From the Baltimore Gazette.]

If, through patriotic and prudential motives, there has been in the past any disposition shown by a portion of the Democratic party to yield to the pressure of events and accept the action of the Liberal Republicans, the course of the Cincinnati Convention has put that question beyond all doubt. It is only remains for the people to do their duty and elect him.

[From the Springfield Republican.]

What can we say of Horace Greeley that will not be a twice-told tale to every reader? He is probably the best known man in the country. For the better part of two generations he has been in the public eye, until both his features and his life have become public property. And is hardly too much to say that he is as widely known as any man living in his own country.

[From the Nashville, Tenn., Union and American.]

The nomination of Horace Greeley for the Presidency and Governor B. Gratz Brown for the Vice Presidency makes, in our opinion, the strongest ticket which the Liberal Republicans at Cincinnati could have nominated except one--the exception is Brown and Greeley--not that we would intimate that the present is a *Kearney* ticket. But there are points in Mr. Greeley's record which will be attacked while he occupies the first position that would not have been subject to criticism if he had been a candidate for the Vice Presidency. His election depends solely upon the action of the Democracy. Whatever they shall conclude is best to do for the highest interests of the country will be done for the highest interests of the country.

strength in the canvass, but who could not expect a Democratic endorsement, and would thus compel the regular Republican convention to endorse him or to throw the election into the hands of the opponents. Whether wisely or not, the convention has chosen the latter of these alternatives, and has put forward for the Presidency the name of Horace Greeley. It is too well known throughout the country that he is a Republican in our hands. Nor is he, with all his idiosyncrasies, a candidate to be despised. He has a following in New York strong enough to make him a formidable candidate in this State quite hopeless while he keeps the field; and if those represented at Cincinnati cling to his fortunes he will turn the scale also in many of the other States of the Union.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS ON THE CINCINNATI NOMINATION.

The Wilmington, North Carolina Star says: There can be no question as to the choice of the Conservative elements of the country as between Horace Greeley and Grant. Especially is this true of the down-trodden, persecuted people of the South, who see in the great reform movement the silver lining to the cloud of their affliction.

The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle and Sentinel says:

As yet we have only a telegraphic summary of the Cincinnati platform, but meagre as this is, we confess that the Reform Republicans have employed a tact and a tactfulness in their preparation, and an earnestness in the direction of restoring peace to the country altogether beyond the deceptive, equivocal, mendacious, and circular tactics of the Democratic party.

[From the New York Sun.]

Horace Greeley was yesterday nominated for President by the convention at Cincinnati.

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country will be done cheerfully. They will preserve their organization intact and act as a body. With the lights before us we do not doubt that when in National Convention assembled they will take such action as will lead to the defeat of Grant and the election of the ticket presented at Cincinnati. As between Grant and Wilson, of Massachusetts, and Greeley, of New York, can be for the Democracy but one choice.

SAYS THE CHARLESTON COURIER:

The convention has chosen itself by its own name, the living, earnest power. There will, as in all cases, be wide differences of opinion as to its selections. There can be none that both Messrs. Greeley and Brown stand firmly pledged to the Democratic cause.

SAYS THE COLUMBIA UNION, (GRANT'S ORGAN):

A great mass-meeting at Cincinnati has doubtless sprung nearly everywhere. Horace Greeley has been nominated for President, and Gratz Brown for Vice President. Protection and Free Trade join, hands, and everything is lovely.

SAYS THE RICHMOND, VA., ENQUIRER:

We know not what the future may have in store, what combinations may be made, what party affiliations will be made in the coming canvass; but of this we feel assured, and from our knowledge of the sympathies of the Southern people, we do not believe that the Democratic party will be able to elect a man who will not be a true friend to the South.

SAYS THE SAVANNAH, GA., REPUBLICAN:

Taking the nomination as a Republican one is far superior to that of 1858--Grant and Colfax.

SAYS THE WASHINGTON, D. C., NATIONAL:

It will be gratifying to the friends of reconciliation and peace, and to the friends of the colored race, to learn that the grand consultation at Cincinnati has ended in the nomination of Horace Greeley for President.

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nomination may be wise or not--of this at least we are fully satisfied, that it deserves the respect and sympathy of the outraged South. Certain it is that with Mr. Greeley as President, the corrupt officials who have brought such disasters upon the South would receive no comfort from Washington. No journal, no press, would dare to publish the names of those who have brought such disasters upon the South would receive no comfort from Washington.

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Universal Life Insurance Company.

A new cause of complaint against life insurance is beginning to find voice in the public mind. It is the "dividend" every side with regard to diminished dividends. These complaints are certainly not unfounded or unreasonable.

The following are the resolutions in full.

We, the Liberal Republicans of the United States, in national convention assembled at Cincinnati, proclaim the following principles as essential to a just government:

First. We recognize the equality of all men before the law, and hold that it is the duty of the government, in its dealings with the people, to mete out equal and exact justice to all, in the same manner, race, or persuasion, religious or political.

Second. We pledge ourselves to maintain the union of these States, emancipation and enfranchisement, and to oppose any reopening of the questions settled by the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the constitution.

Third. We demand the absolute removal of all disabilities imposed on account of the rebellion, which was finally settled seven years ago, believing that complete pacification of all sections of the country.

Fourth. Local self-government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of the citizen, and will, in a centralized power. The public welfare requires the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, and the freedom of the press and of the individual.

Fifth. The civil service of the government has become a mere instrument of partisan tyranny and personal ambition, and an object of reproach upon our institutions, and breeds a demoralization dangerous to the perpetuity of Republican government. We, therefore, regard as one of the most pressing necessities of the hour; that honesty, capacity and fidelity constitute the only valid claims to public employment; that the office of the government should be a matter of arbitrary favoritism and patronage, and that public stations be again posts of honor. To this end it is imperatively required that no great office be held by a man who is not a citizen of the United States.

Sixth. We demand a system of Federal taxation which shall not unnecessarily interfere with the industry of the people, and which shall provide for the government, economically administered, the interest on the public debt and a moderate reduction, annually, of the principal of the same.

Seventh. The public credit must be wisely managed, and a sound and sound policy should be adopted in the management of the public debt, and a moderate reduction, annually, of the principal of the same.

Eighth. A speedy return to specie payments is demanded alike by the interests of the people and by the honor and integrity of our government.

Ninth. We remember with gratitude the heroism and sacrifices of the soldiers and sailors of the republic, and no act of the government should be undertaken which would not be abundantly justified at the close of the present year by a satisfactory increase in the number of our citizens.

Tenth. We are opposed to the further grant of lands to railroads, and believe that the public domain should be held sacred to actual settlers.

Eleventh. We hold that it is the duty of the Government in its intercourse with foreign nations, to treat with all on fair and equal terms, regarding the rights of our citizens, and to demand alike dishonorable either to demand what is not right or to submit to what is wrong.

Twelfth. For the promotion and success of these vital principles, and the support of the candidates nominated by this convention, we invite and cordially welcome the cooperation of all patriotic citizens, and to previous political affiliation.

A South Wind Longing.

Here is something timely and delicious from Warner's "Black-Log Studies," in the April number of Scribner's Magazine. The title of the poem is "A South Wind Longing," but it is evident on a perusal that it is not a love poem, but a political one.

The recent action of the company in granting to the policyholders a share in the profits of the business, is just what the management, and entirely disjuncts the only argument ever urged of any weight against the stock plan, namely, that life insurance, being essentially a business, should be managed as such, and not as a matter of benevolence and duty, and that the policyholders should be treated as a quasi stockholder to the amount of one annual premium.

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