

tion for the back pay of deputy election marshals, but he administers a severe rebuke to Gen. Garfield who supported the bill.

THE NORTHWEST.

The republicans and greenbackers are laying the flattering unction to their souls that the democracy of the northwest will not give the democratic ticket, headed by General Churchill, a cordial support.

This they predicate upon the assumption that the constitutional amendment is the one great and controlling political issue in that quarter, and that the people are so much in favor of it they will support no candidate who is not in full accord with them on that question. But to disprove that assertion and show that the democracy of the northwest will cordially and enthusiastically support Churchill, we publish the following letter from one of the most prominent citizens of Benton county, Senator Watson, who was and, for aught we know to the contrary, is now a very earnest supporter of the amendment. We know not how the democracy of the northwest may stand on the F-shack amendment, but we are glad to know that they, in common with their democratic brethren in other sections of the state, are not disposed to make this question an issue in the party, but will set and vote upon it as an independent question upon which the utmost tolerance and freedom of opinion will be allowed:

BENTONVILLE, Ark., June 5, 1880.

Gen. T. J. Churchill:

Dear Sir:—Allow me to congratulate you upon your success in obtaining the nomination for governor of Arkansas from the democratic party of Arkansas. Your nomination gives satisfaction to the friends of Benton county, and you will receive the old-time democratic majority here. Again, we congratulate you.

From your friends,
J. M. HOBBS,
E. P. WATSON.

PREDICTING HIS OWN DOOM.

In a speech delivered in the house of representatives, only a few weeks ago, when he thought Blaine would perhaps be nominated for the presidency, Mr. Garfield said: "The man who attempts to get up a political excitement in this country on the old sectional issues, will find himself without a party and without support." Mr. Garfield little thought he was predicting his own doom when he uttered that sentiment.

Echoes from the State Press.

[Nevada Pioneer.]

The democratic state convention which assembled at Little Rock on the 2d inst., has done its work well. The ticket made is one of the best ever presented to the people of Arkansas for their support. For governor we have the gallant and war horse, General Thomas J. Churchill, whose name is familiar in every household in the state, and whose great personal popularity will unite all factions in the party and heal all dissensions, if any there be.

[Arkansas Democrat.]

The democratic state convention at Little Rock completed its work of nominating candidates to the various state offices on last Friday. The nominees are all well qualified to fill the positions to which they aspire, and while we did not in every instance see nominated the man of our choice, yet we believe there could be no special fault found with the result.

With Gen. Churchill as our governor, we believe the executive chair will be filled by a man noble by nature, and capable by experience and cultivation.

[Western Immigrant.]

In today's issue we held the state democratic ticket as the result of the convention held at the capital last week, and in so doing we present to the people of the state for their consideration and ratification at the election September next, the names of some of the greatest, purest and noblest men in the state, as the nominees for the several different offices; for our standard bearer, that true, honest and noble general whose services to the state in many past events are yet remembered by her citizens, and whose just record in all positions of trust and honor are characteristic of Gen. T. J. Churchill. Although not our choice before the convention, he was the choice of a majority, and we are satisfied, hence we will fall into line and give our most hearty support in aid of his election.

[Pine-Bluff Democrat.]

THE STATE TICKET.

The democratic state convention at Little Rock, after three days' work, closed its labors by placing a full state ticket in the field. The greater part of the time was spent in debating for the nomination for governor. Gen. T. J. Churchill was nominated on the 29th ballot, and was declared the unanimous choice of the convention for governor. Gen. Churchill was not our choice, and we did all we could as a journalist and as a delegate to defeat him and secure the nomination for another; but now that he has been chosen by the representatives of the party, we bow to the will of the majority and will give him our support.

Gen. Churchill is well known to

the people of Arkansas; he is a sound democrat, and his connection with the state government for the past six years as treasurer has given him a familiarity with its affairs that will be of great value to him as governor.

[Courier-Journal.]

A recent convention of the democratic party in Arkansas has nominated Gen. Churchill for governor. He will, of course, bear the banner of his party to a glorious victory. We note also the appointment by the convention of Hon. George William Caruth as one of the electors at large. Both these gentlemen are natives of Kentucky. The good old commonwealth may well be proud of such sons as these, who, by their valor in war and eloquence in the forum and upon the stump, give additional luster to her name.

We extract from the Arkansas Gazette, the following well-merited compliment to our former fellow-citizen:

"For elector at large, Hon. Geo. W. Caruth, of Palaski, is a lawyer of great ability, a well-versed politician, and a man who in point of eloquence and oratory, is unsurpassed by any man in the section. He has never before figured in a political character before the people of Arkansas, but he is a life-long democrat, and will make his mark as an effective speaker, and win a reputation that will exalt him in the hearts of his party."

JACKSONPORT BOND SUE.

[Jacksonport Herald.]

The United States circuit court finally decided the suit of Barnes vs. Jacksonport, a few days ago, in favor of the town, and dismissed the bill. The facts are briefly these: In September, 1869, the carpet-bag, scolia var eon-ill of the town of Jacksonport issued to one Peter Hayes \$1000 in corporation bonds for levee work above town. These bonds were put on the market and bought, the most of them, by the plaintiff in this suit, Mr. Barnes, of St. Louis. They were ten-year ten per cent. bonds, and on maturity Barnes sued the town in the U. S. circuit court at Little Rock. The town defended on the ground that the general incorporation act of April 9, 1869, repealed the old special charter of the town of Jacksonport, and that under the incorporation act the council had no authority to issue the bonds. This defense was set up by demurrer to the complaint. On a hearing of the case the court sustained the demurrer and dismissed the case. Thus the town is forever rid of these fraudulent and rascally bonds.

Sensible Suggestion.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 12, 1880.

EDITORIAL GAZETTE:

Who is to be our next president? This is the absorbing question. The democrats are noted for their mistakes. However, experience and sense give wisdom. We must profit by the past and make 1880 the standard bearer of republicanism and sectionalism has been selected in the person of James A. Garfield. With him the north arrays herself against the south and west. The south does not desire to dig up the past. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." We love the American flag, as well as our northern friends. We honored her illustrious soldier, who was once a mortal enemy with all the warmth and enthusiasm characteristic of a southern people.

The democracy does not want a man who can call to his support only a faction or a section. We want no man who will cause dissension in our ranks. We want a man with whom the north, south, east and west can join hands—a man free from political stains—a man of Jeffersonian principles, who will bring harmony, political peace and continued prosperity to the whole country.

The country is tired of the bloody shirt. Yet this is the issue sought to be again raised by the scoundrels of the republican party, and Garfield, next to Blaine, is the man to wage the war.

Garfield is weak, because a compromise candidate of those bitter factions was, because a sectional candidate; weak, because connected with the grand fraud of '76. That Mr. Garfield is a man of ability, we all concede; that he is popular in Ohio, and one of Ohio's greatest sons, we deny not. He will likely carry Ohio, for he is Ohio's candidate and his party is in the supremacy there. But will he carry New York? The party that carries New York elects its candidate. There is one man who can carry Garfield or any other man—a man who can harmonize the democracy of the empire-state—that man is Horatio Seymour.

We must not rely too confidently on Garfield's weakness—for his strength is great in some quarters. We must not be the hare in the race, but the tortoise.

Seymour is a man of the people. His record is without stain. Nominating him and we will elect him beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Some say Seymour will not accept. He does not seek the office nor does he want it, but if he had read him unanimously by the party, he loves so dearly, he will not reject. Seymour with Pendleton or Groesbeck, of Ohio, or that greatest of western statesmen—Thos. A. Hendricks—will bring vitality to the democratic party.

SPECTATOR.

MAGUIRE'S CUNDURANGO

AT HUGHES'.

Echoes from the State Press.

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