

**PEOPLE'S EDITION FOR THE CAMPAIGN. LIVES  
OF ULYSSES S. GRANT, AND SCHUYLER  
COLFAX, CANDIDATES OF THE  
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR  
PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE  
UNITED STATES, ILLUSTRATED WITH PORTRAITS**

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People's edition for the campaign. Lives of Ulysses S. Grant, and Schuyler Colfax, candidates of the National Republican Party for president and vice president of the United States, illustrated with portraits by Anonymous

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THE CONQUEROR OF ARMED SECESSION, AND THE HERO OF  
EVERY BATTLE IN WHICH HE ENGAGED, FROM  
FORT DONELSON TO RICHMOND!

PEOPLE'S EDITION FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

LIVES

OF

ULYSSES S. GRANT,

AND

SCHUYLER COLFAX,

*Candidates of the National Republican Party for President  
and Vice President of the United States.*

ILLUSTRATED WITH PORTRAITS.

CONTAINING, ALSO, A CORRECT

GENEALOGICAL SUMMARY OF THE GRANT FAMILY,

NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.

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CINCINNATI:

PADRICK & CO., 219 MAIN STREET.

1868.

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Southern District of Ohio.

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STEREOTYPED AT THE FRANKLIN TYPE FOUNDRY, CINCINNATI, O.

## INTRODUCTION.

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EVERY epoch has its heroes. Great emergencies raise up men to meet the issues they create. All obstacles to human advancement are removed with ease and celerity when men are wise enough to employ honest and efficient administrative ability in the conduct of public affairs; and the history of all such men is in attestation of the principle that a pertinacious adhesion to truth and right will make surer headway against all opposition than an army with banners.

The National Republican Party was organized in 1856, on new issues, and its platform declared for principles that were startling to the conservatives of the old parties, but were cheerfully and heartily welcomed by the new men who were then coming forward upon the political stage to fashion and control public opinion. It is to-day, in all the freshness and vigor of its youth, not only the controlling power in our great Republic, but a force that vibrates through the world, in its tenders of freedom to the down-trodden, and the hope of enfranchisement it raises



in the pained heart of every enthralled creature of God. Its principles are immutable as the eternal laws of right and justice, and there is no power on earth to hinder their ultimate triumph.

Such a party must not only have representative men for its candidates, but men whose lives have exemplified its principles and breathed its faith. This belief animated it in the selection of the lamented LINCOLN for the highest office in the gift of a free people; and, taking heed of all past experience and the emergencies of the present hour, the same belief has guided and controlled the nomination of U. S. GRANT and SCHUYLER COLFAX for President and Vice-President of the United States.

The sketches of their lives, contained in the following pages, although necessarily brief, will commend them, it is hoped, to the cheerful support of all honest men.

NOTE.—The early history of the Dorchester and Windsor Colonies, and the Genealogy of the Grant Family, are compiled from Savage's New England Genealogical Dictionary, Stiles' History of Windsor, and other authentic sources.

## L I F E   O F   G R A N T .

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ULYSSES SIDNEY GRANT, candidate of the National Republican Party for the Presidency, was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont County, Ohio, on the 27th of April, 1822, and is now (June, 1868) in his forty-seventh year. He is descended from the old Puritan stock of the Grants, who came from Dorchester, England, as the following genealogical data, the result of much research and investigation, will abundantly attest; and, although we are not of those who believe that ancestors make the man, the fact of Grant's descent from those hardy pioneers of civilization, who erected the foundation of our free institutions in a howling wilderness, will in some degree account for his remarkable pertinacity of character, and the sterling integrity that equally distinguishes him in public and in private life.

Foremost among the colonies of 1630 who came to Massachusetts Bay, both as regards the character of its members and the date of its arrival, was the one which settled at Dorchester, and afterward removed to Windsor, Connecticut. It had been formed mostly from the western counties of England early in the spring of 1629, by the exertions of the Rev. John White, of Dorchester, whose zeal and labors fairly entitle him to the appellation of the "great patron of New England emigration." This "honorable company," says Trumbull, was derived from the counties of Devonshire, Dorsetshire, and Somersetshire.

"Great pains were taken," says the historian of Dorchester, Massachusetts, "to construct this company of such materials as should compose a well-ordered settlement, containing all the elements of an independent community." In January, 1630, a Congregational church was gathered at Plymouth of persons who intended to migrate to America for the purpose of enjoying those religious privileges, which the measures of Archbishop Laud denied them at home. Observing a day of fasting and prayer to seek divine assistance, they selected two ministers, who, accepting the office of spiritual guides, on the 20th of March, 1630, this company of one hundred and forty persons, including the Rev. John Maverick and Rev. John Warham, their ministers, embarked at Plymouth in the *Mary and John*, a vessel of 400 tons burden, commanded by Captain Squeb. "So we came," says Clapp, "by the hand of God, through the deeps comfortably; having preaching and expounding of the Word of God every day for ten weeks together, by our ministers." On the Lord's day, May 30, 1630, their good ship came to anchor on the New England coast. They landed at Nantasket, now Hull. Here they were in a forlorn wilderness, destitute of any habitation, and most other necessaries of life. They soon, however, found good pasture for their cattle at Mattapan, now known as Dorchester Neck, or South Boston. Their settlement was named Dorchester, in honor of Rev. Mr. White, of Dorchester, England, who had been of great service to them in organizing their church, and which had also been the home of several of their number. They were a godly and religious people, and many of them persons of note and figure, being dignified with the title of "Mr.," which few in those days wore.

After residing a few years in Dorchester they heard of another "land of promise," represented to be far superior in natural resources, and possessing many advantages over their first location, for prosecuting their great enterprise. With the same indomitable energy with which they severed the ties of kindred and all the attachments to their native land, and braved the dangers of the boisterous Atlantic, a major-