BIG SANDY NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 12th, 1887.

Democratic Ticket.

For Governor,
S. B. Buckner,
of Hart.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
J. W. Bryan,
of Kenton.

For Attorney General,
P. W. Hardin,
of Mercer.

For Auditor,
Fayette Hewitt,
of Hardin.

For Treasurer,
J. W. Tate,
of Woodford.

For Superintenrent of Public Instruction
J. D. Pickett,
of Fayette.

For Register of the Land Office,
T. H. Corbett,
of McCracken.

A convention of the Southern Baptists are in session at Louisville.

Gen. S. B. Buckner was for three years editor of the old Louisville Courier.

Secretary Fairchild proposes to reduce the working day of his clerical force to six hours.

The Republican State Convention met in Louisville yesterday. It promises to be a tame affair.

The trials of the Pan-handle train men, charged with robbing freight trains began last Monday.

The Czar of Russia has commuted the sentences of the Nihilists from death to life imprisonment.

Col. Moore, the new American Consul General to Mexico arrived at the City of Mexico on Sunday.

A petition for the pardon of Jno. J. Corneilson has been signed by from 800 to 1,200 citizens of Montgomery County.

It is reported that James W. Hyatt, of Connecticut, will be appointed Teasurer of the United States to succeed Jordan.

The Chief of the Signal Service Bureau has decided to publish a weekly bulletin of climate changes for the benefit of the agricultural districts.

It is said that Gen. S. B. Buckner promised his bride a few years ago that she should be the wife of the Governor of Kentucky; and it is very propable she will.

At a baptism in the river at New Orleans Sunday, the guard rail of wharf on which several hundred people were standing gave way and fifteen were drowned.

The District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, embracing the States of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisana, Florida and Texas, is in session at Memphis.

The funeral services of W. C. DePauw, the Indiana philanthropist who endowed the great University which bears his name, was held in New Albany on Sunday last.

The Chattaroi Railroad was sold in Covington last Thursday by Col. J. H. Northup, Special Commissioner. It was bought by George C. Wood, representing the purchasing committee of the bondholders, the price paid being $780,000.

In Saturday's Courier-Journal Henry Watterson published a reply to a recent letter written by Gen. Wolseley, the great English General, concerning the management of the Confederate armies and the course of Gen. Lee.

The West Virginia Legislature on last Thursday elected Charles J. Faulkner, of Martinsburg, United States Senator. He is a Democrat, and one of the ablest Judges in that State. Lucas, who was appointed by the Governor, will contest the seat with Mr. Faulkner.

The English Commissioners have submitted their proposition to the Virginia Debt Commission. It is stated that the bondholders' representatives demand $900,000 a year, or about $30,000,000 principal, while the Virginia Commissioners are willing to allow $750,000, or $22,000,000.

While several young people were playing with a loaded rifle Sunday at the residence of Capt. James Blackburn, at Spring Station, Ky., the weapon was acsidently discharged, the bullet piercing the heart of Miss Henrietta Hempstead, killing her instantly. Miss Hempstead was a step-granddaughter of Capt. Blackburn and a member of his household.

The Democratic State Covention met in Louisville last Wednesday. The attendance was large and the interest enthusiastic. The ticket, as chosen, will be found at the head of this column. Hon. J. G. Carlisle presided over the body. All of Kentucky's most prominent men were present. Buckner was nominated by acclamation, and the only fights were for Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Senator Harris said he had worked three months to beat Buckner, and now he was ready to work three months more to elect him. This put the question in a nutshell, and proved the genuineness of his party fealty.—Louisville Commercial.

When a fellow comes in our office whistling and continues it, he ought to be polite enough to at least ask what tune we can best write to. There's a big difference between tunes and the mental gristmill.—Greenup Herald.

Hardly is the list of deaths from Dakota blizzards completed, when we learn of a Dakota railroad accident having been brought about by the warping of rails in the hot spring sun. If Hades be a lake of fire, or if it be a region of eternal ice, the citizen of Dakota will be seasoned for it.—Courier-Journal.

Jim Bryan is a simon-pure Democrat, and the independent Commercial is for him against any other candidate that may or could be nominated by any other party. He will make a superb Lieutenant-Governor, and the Commercial, having had the honor of first naming him for this office, will stand by him faithfully.—Louisville Commercial.

An advertisement in a newspaper is much like an annoucement to the congregation from the pulpit; with this difference, the pulpit announcemont reaches the two or three hundred people of the congregation, and the newspaper carries its announcement itno hundreds of families, and reaches a congregation numbered by thousands.—Ex.

The editor of an exchange sums up his present condition in the following: "Did you ever notice the poor chap that stands in the first picture in the almanac with the bulls and sheep and scorpion and twins, etc., around him? Did you ever notice that he was naked, and had nothing in his stomach? Well, that poor fellow used to edit a paper, and didn't exact pay in advance on subscription."

Pres. Taulbee achieved great reputation in the convention. Though occupying a false position in his antagonism of the President, and though making a fight he knew to be hopeless, his courage was undaunted, and his energy and persistence deserved all the applause given him.

Mr. Taulbee's action was another good example to the young men in politics. Though evidently mistaken in purpose, there could be no doubt of his sincerity, and his refusal to sacrifice conviction upon the altar of popularity ought to have an excellent effect. Honestly believing that his position was right, though it appered entirely untenable to others, he maintained with vigor that position in committee, and when beaten there, renewed his opposition to the views of the majority on the floor of the convention.—Courier-Journal.

As Usual.

In the division of Democratic plums the Bluegrass region, as usual, gets the big boy's share, four of the seven nominations going to that "very hungry and very thirsty" section, while a fifth is tossed just over the line into Kenton county. Of the remaining two places on the ticket—the head and the tail—one goes to the Green-river valley and the other is given to the diamond-pointed Purchase. The mountains were served after the fashion of Mother Hubbard's dog. Not only did that section get nothing, but the convention pretty unanimously got up and enthusiastically sat down upon the favorite orator of the land of "moonshine," patriotism and pensions. And this reminds us that Louisville's three candidates were all badly left, while the Commissioner of her Chancery Court had put upon him a beautiful head, which Judge Edwards will no longer refrain from cutting off, if he have any head of his own.—Louisville Times.

Kentucky Politics.

The total vote cast in this State at the last election for Governor was 222,796. The Prohibitionists say they will poll 50,000 votes at at the coming August election. The United Labor party claim the same number. The Republicans count upon 100,000—in all against the Democratic party, 200,000. Assuming that the aggregate vote next August will be about the same as in 1883, this would leave the Democrats in the short rows, so to speak, with only 25,000 or 30,000 votes. But there is comfort in the reflection that Governors are not elected by computation. It is an easy thing to guess at election results. The probability is that the combined opposition vote will not reach the estimate by 80,000.

There are now no signs of serious discontent or dissatisfaction in the Democratic party. A few Democrats may go off to the the Prohibitionists or to the Labor party, but the great mass of them will remain steadfast to the old party and its principles. In 1883 Proctor Knott, for Governor, received 133,615 votes, and there is no reason why General Buckner should not get as many.—Commonwealth.

The Color Line.

Last Tuesday's election in Montgomery, Ala., resulted in a Democratic triumph, which derives special significance from the fact that a large Democratic colored vote was polled. The opposition was formed by a combination between Republicans and independents, and it was supposed that the alliance would secure the support of colored citizens. This instance is one of several recent illustrations of the breaking down of the color line. The desirable change is not confined to the South.

The course of the President regarding the Recordership of Deeds of the District of Columbia has made thousands of friends for his party. The colored people have learned to discriminate between the value of Democratic performances and Republican promises, and the Democratic candidates will poll no small proportion of the colored vote of the country at the next presidential election.

Those who opposed the President's nomination for the place vacated by Mr. Douglass will have occasion to regret their narrowness and to acknowledge the breadth as well as the sincerity of Mr. Cleveland's statesmanship.—N. Y. Star.

A United Family.

If there were any persons who expected a lack of harmony or good feeling to follow the result in the race for Governor before the Democratic Convention, they will be disappointed. Senator Harris, the principal opponent of Gen Buckner, in his speech announcing his withdrawal from the canvass, pledged himself earnestly and heartily to do as much henceforth to elect Gen. Buckner as he had done, before that time, to defeat him. The speech of Senator Harris was, we have no doubt, entirely sincere, and it demonstrated conclusively that there can be no questioning the purity of his Democracy. He made a vigorous and aggressive canvass for the nomination, and when he met defeat he faced it like a true party man. Gen. Buckner will have no more earnest supporter than the Senator from Madison.

Considering all the circumstances and surroundings of the campaign, the race made by Senator Harris did him credit. He declares that he has nothing to regret, and we have no cause to doubt his sincerity. He is a member of the State Senate, and in the next Legislature he may be expected to continue the excellent record he made in the last General Assembly.

The other candidates—Col. Holt, Senator Berry and Judge Hines—have also fallen into line like trained soldiers, and will unqualifiedly support the nominee. There are no dissensions in the Democratic camp, and the battle in August next will be simply a repetition of the old fight against the common enemy. The ticket which the Democrats have put into the field ought to get 50,000 majority, and we are not aware of any reason why it shall not have that majority.—Courier-Journal.

J. B. Beck.

Below will be found a sketch of Kentucky's senior Senator. It is taken from the American Magazine:

"In a Senate so evenly divided between two political parties, the leading representative of the Administration in the Committee on Appropriations is naturally, next to the chairman, its most important member. That man is James B. Beck, of Kentucky. Mr. Beck is a native of Scotland, and received a sufficient part of his early education in his native land to have stamped upon his character and woven into his manners those sturdy traits and peculiar ways that make it impossible to mistake one of his countrymen wherever he may be met with. But Mr. Beck is a thorough American, ardently in love with American institution; a strong partisan, but so honest in every fibre as to be utterly intolerant of jobbery or official dishonesty. For eight years he was a member of the House of Representatives when the attitude of his party was that of a critic of the Northern Administration, and for a similar period he sat in the Senate before the inauguration of President Cleveland. During those he frequently had occasion to attack what he conceived to be abuses, and threw himself into a fight of this kind with an earnestnest and determination that won the respect of opponents.

A recent illustration of his obstinate persistency in what he believes to be a righteous cause, was his advocacy, in season and out of season, and in spite of the unpopularity of it, of his bill forbidding members of Congress to accept retaining fees or act as attorneys for railroad companies. It is unnecessary here to dismiss the morality of the practice, but there have been instances in the past, though there are probably none now, of the evil which he sought to correct. The measure met with much opposition, was reconsidered after it had once been adopted by the Senate, was deprived of its advantageous place upon the Senate calendar and fought in all sorts of indirect way, but Senator Beck was never discouraged. He demanded attention for it again and again, determined that, if it did not become a law, it should not be forgotten either by Congress or by the country. And it was not his fault that a much less pointed substitute was finally adopted by the Senate in its place.

Now, Senator Beck is the chief medium of communication, aside from that through of formal and official letters, between the Executive Departments, and the Committee on Appropriations; but a careful watching of his course proves that his partisanship does not blind him to the shortcomings of even Democratic officials. A "job" is a job in his eyes, no matter who is interested in it; Democratic extravagance is no more excusable than Republican waste; and when he brings his batteries to bear upon an abuse, if it be a real one, its doom is sealed. Mr. Beck's manner is more nervous and excited than any of his Senatorial colleagues. When aroused, he speaks with a rapidity that is a terror to the reporters, the words coming from his lips in a sputtering stream, increasing in speed as they crowd upon and tumble over each other. Of tireless industry, he too understands the workings of the Government as a competent business man grasps the details of his great establishment, and what Senators Allison and Beck agree upon may be accepted by the country as right.

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