

THE ST. CLOUD DEMOCRAT
JANE G. SWISSELM, EDITOR
Thursday, Oct. 31 1858.

REPUBLICAN TICKET!
FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

CHARLES A. GILLMAN,
OF BENTON COUNTY.

LEANDER GORTON,
OF STEARNS COUNTY.

A. P. WHITNEY
OF MEEKER COUNTY.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE TWENTH
DISTRICT OF MINN.

Moccasin Party.

For Grand Mogul, Czar, Bashaw with
two tails, and

DICTATOR,

By divine right,

General Sylvanus Lowry, F. F. T.,
Lord of Typetown; and commander-in-
chief of all the woman-whippers in
Northern Minnesota.

For

Body Servants to his August Highness,

James C. Shepley,
Benjamin R. Palmer, } Housebreakers
Colonel Caruthers.

Legislative Plunkies,

Ludwig Roberts, }
J. C. Burdick, } Esquires.
U. S. Willie.

DEMOCRATS have not yet nomi-
nated. When they do, we shall add their
Ticket to our list.

For three weeks we have been se-
sionally ill, with ulceration of the throat,
a disease to which we have been subject
from infancy, and which was brought on
now by some slight fatigue and exposure
incident upon removing our office. We
have been totally unable to speak; and so
weak we have written nothing but two
short paragraphs, beside such sentences as
were necessary to make known our per-
sonal wants. In this time Stephen Miller
Esqr., has kindly taken charge of our col-
umns; and our readers have reason to be
glad we were otherwise occupied. Never-
theless we have somewhat against our
Pro. Tem.

He called upon Messrs Burdick, Rob-
erts and Willie as

"THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES,"
of this district, to come out and show their
colors. It may do for Mr. Miller, chair-
man of the Rep. Dis. Com. thus to slander
the Democratic party; but it does not suit
the St. Cloud Democrat. These fellows
have about as much to do with the Dem-
ocracy of this district as they have with
the moon.

They are the Moccasin Candidates, the
Lowry, the Land Office Candidates, the
Woman-Whipping Candidates, the type
distributing Candidates, the representa-
tives of anything except Democratic prin-
ciples or the Democracy of this district.

It was General Lowry and the Land
Office that nominated them. The Democ-
racy had nothing more to do with the
matter than the Republicans.

True, the General calls his ticket the
"Democratic ticket;" but if that pompous
individual were to catch old Belzebub, dip
him in a horse pond and call him Gabriel,
would that make the old Ogre an angel of
light? We trow not. Well, the Gener-
al's pomposity takes three chosen rep-
resentatives of his right to commit burglar-
y, destroy printing presses; and threaten
en women with personal violence for
ridiculing his vast pretensions to dicta-
torship; and he baptizes them "Democratic
Candidates." Does this make them rep-
resentatives of the democracy of this district,
a majority of whom are honest, orderly law-
abiding citizens, as much in favor of the
freedom of the press, as much above the
whole business of woman-whipping as
their Republican neighbors?

We trow not; and we insist upon it that
Mr. Miller shall apologise to the Democ-
racy of this district for the wrong he has
done them, in giving their name to this
Moccasin clique

C. C. Andrews.—We regret to learn
that this gentleman, who has taken special
pains to be known as a staunch Douglas
Democrat, has lately deserted the party,
and joined the Moccasin tribe. We pre-
sume he had despaired of being forgiven
by the German Democrats, for his opposi-
tion to the contribution movement; and so
has recklessly thrown himself into the
burglar's party.

"Mama, may I go fishing?" Yes, sonny,
but don't go near the water; and recollect
if you are drowned, I'll skin you as sure as
you are alive.

GENERAL LOWRY.

Our readers must all have observed,
that in most we have said about the de-
struction of our press, we have treated
General Lowry rather with playful irony
than indignant rebuke. Some have attrib-
uted this to fear of, or respect for his wealth,
position, and aristocratic airs. This was a
mistake.

For a year previous to that burglary, he
had been an invalid, the health of his
body and mind greatly impaired by a life of
dissipation which he was wisely forsaking.
Our leniency towards him was for a suffer-
ing fellow mortal struggling towards a
better, and purer life; not for a Southern
lordling, overawing his unsophisticated
neighbors with his airs and graces.

We knew our press was destroyed by
him and his laqueys, in person, to avenge
his wounded vanity; but we looked upon
him somewhat in the light of a lunatic,
while his two accomplices were in the full
possession of all the little measure of sense
the Creator had ever given them. We
therefore blamed them more than him,
but since that event his course has been a
natural curiosity, and exhibits much more
of the low cunning which characterizes
the monkey tribe than any mark of enlarg-
ed human intellect. Anything so utterly
devoid of manliness, candor, honor, and
generosity we certainly never have wit-
nessed.

After inducing one of his laqueys pub-
licly to assume the responsibility of his
act, he, to appearance, broke off all com-
munication with them. He joined church,
grew pious, mingled in the most church-
seceding style with pious people, took
special pains to be gracious to our best
friends and most public, and active sup-
porters, induced his family to mingle with
the people as they had never done before,
and played saint with astonishing effect.
Men of undoubted honor assured us that
no man, more than General Lowry, regretted
and condemned the outrage upon the
liberty of the press; that his opinion of
Shepley corresponded exactly with our own;
and that his cowardly act never would
receive any countenance from General
Lowry. We could not know what to
think, but had very good evidence that
he had been trying to get a government
appointment for the man he professed to
despise, and with whom he appeared to
have no communication.

Well, he played fox until he thought he
had re-established his old dictatorial au-
thority; when he hitched teams with the
Land Office, arranged the campaign for
the fall election, brought out his men,
took possession of the Democratic caucus
meeting; and the very first thing to be
done was, endorse Mr. Shepley.

His right hand man, Col. Caruthers,
Register of the Land Office, rose and pro-
posed that Mr. Shepley be elected Chair-
man of the meeting, because, "he had
been attacked by a paper not a thousand
miles off," and branded as burglar. There
it was. His business and that of his
master, the business of that meeting, was
to get the citizens of St. Cloud to say that
breaking open a house at midnight, and
destroying a printing press which had
offended the Southern chivalry; is not
burglary! The first business of the
Moccasin party in Stearns County is to
condone housebreaking, threats of personal
violence to women, and wholesale distribu-
tions of type!

The majority of the meeting were Ger-
man Democrats, who had no fancy for the
business. So they voted down the Gen-
eral's Jeems with an indignant storm of
"N O." When the little donkey doubled
down his ears and slunk off; but his master
was not going to give it up so.

Next, he had himself proposed for the
place refused to his laquey. He had play-
ed saint so successfully, that the people
were not ready, with one voice, to cry him
down; and some voted "Aye," though a
majority "Nay," he took the chair, and
with the aid of his Land Office allies, suc-
ceeded in disgusting the Democrats until
they left the Hall in a body; when the old
snaky eyed Indian trader, elected two of
his laqueys, Dr. Palmer, and Col. Caruthers,
—both house-breakers—to represent
St. Cloud in the District Convention to be
called "Democratic."

Some Democrats attended that Con-
vention, and proposed O. E. Hamlin for leg-
islative candidate. He was voted down
by the Moccasin tribe, who had got pos-
session of the organization, for no other
reason that any body can see, than for
being a decent man. He is a Lawyer of
fine abilities, and unblemished moral char-
acter; of that self-respect, and dignity,
which would have led him, in legislature,
to vote and act according to his own sense
of right. He was understood to be a
Buchanan Democrat, but the General
wanted a man that would obey orders.—

hamlin cast not answer; and was inco-
herently cast out, for Mr. Burdick, a man
grossly, and notoriously reckless, and
profane.

The General succeeded, in all the nomi-
nations, in placing his men on the track
without any declaration of principles; and
hopes that the votes of the people will re-
establish him as DICTATOR OF
NORTHERN MINNESOTA.

To the Rev. Calhoun.

St. Cloud Sep. 27, 1858.

MR. CALHOUN,
Rev. Sir.

Previous to your or-
ganizing a Presbyterian Church in this
place, I had some conversation with you
about uniting with that society. I stated
to you that I could not conscientiously ut-
ter in church-fellowship with a voluntary
slave-holder. You professed a strong dis-
approval of the whole system of slavery;
and detailed your plans for emancipating
your slaves. Your views appeared to me
Christianlike and satisfactory; and when
the church was organized I became a
member. At that time you had a slave
woman here, whom you said you had
brought for the purpose of emancipating.
While here she gave birth to a son, who
according to all international and inter-
state law, up to the Dred Scott decision,
was to all intents and purposes freeborn.

Since that time you have taken this
mother and child back to Tennessee; and
it is understood that you have left them
there in slavery. I have waited months
for some elucidation of the mystery
which envelops their fate, but nothing
has transpired to lighten the darkness.

The suspicions cast upon the sincerity
of your Anti-Slavery professions, and
my mystery about the fate of this freeborn
child is calculated to do great injury to
the cause of Christ; and ruin your useful-
ness as his minister. May I therefore for
the sake of the prosperity of Zion, call
upon you to explain this matter?

Believe me, Dear Sir, that it is the best
wishes for your temporal and eternal wel-
fare; and for the growth and usefulness
of the church under your charge, combined
with a sincere desire to learn my own duty
in the premises, which leads me thus to
address you.

Yours in the bonds of Christ; and in the
hope of His redemption for the oppressed
of all lands.

JANE G. SWISSELM.

The Republican District Convention
adopted the following platform of prin-
ciples.

Resolved, That we here assembled, as
the Representatives of the Republican
Party, of the twentieth Senatorial District;
do present to the untrammelled voters,
the following platform of principles:

First, We entirely repudiate and con-
demn the course of the National Adminis-
tration, in regard to the admission of
Kansas into the Union; as a treacherous
abandonment of true Popular Sovereignty,
and a base surrender of freemen's rights,
to the slave aristocracy of the South.

Second, We declare ourselves in favor
of "free soil for free men," and reject all
compromise with the South, and their
bogus democratic allies; which requires
us to surrender Territory now free, to the
blight and usurpation of Slavery.

Third, We are in favor of the immedi-
ate admission of Kansas as a State, so
soon as she shall make application to
Congress, with a Republican Constitution,
without regard to her population; believing
as we do, that if she now applies with a
Constitution excluding slavery, she has
the same rights as she had under the
Lecompton fraud.

Fourth, We believe that the expenditures
of the National Administration, reaching
as they do, nearly 100,000,000 dollars per
annum, indicate a criminal extravagance
on the part of the departments, and calls
loudly for rebuke at the Ballot-box

Fifth, We disown and repudiate the
bogus Governor, and political legislative
demagogues; who first secured power by
the most palpable and outrageous fraud;
and then attempted, in violation of public
sentiment, to elect a Lecompton Senator
to succeed General Shields.

Sixth, We pledge ourselves to oppose
at all hazards, and every cost; any Legis-
lative candidate, who does not pledge
himself to vote at every step, only for
such candidates for the United States
Senate, as is known to be in favor of the
admission of Kansas as a free State.

Seventh, We heartily invite all citizens,
without regard to party name, who sub-
scribe to the above principles; to join us in
our efforts to rebuke the corrupt and extrava-
gant administrations;—National and
State,—by the triumphant election of the

Representative ticket which, we this day
present for their suffrages.

From this it is evident there is no rea-
son why the Douglas Democrats and they
should not have united on a ticket. This
simply affirms the right of white men to
make their own laws. This is the princi-
ple for which the great body of the Democ-
rats of the Nation are now contending
against the domination of Southern fire-
eaters. It is simply the Democratic creed;
and they and the Democrats of this Dis-
trict should have united on a ticket.

There is no use to contend about the
rights of slaves in South Carolina, until
we establish the right of white men in
Minnesota to govern themselves; and break
up the rule of the Moccasin tribe which
now control our elections by fraud, and
bring the votes of drunken Indians to
levy taxes on white settlers.

Our first duty is to achieve our own
freedom; and this can only be done by a
union of the people against the Land
Office Moccasin clique. We fear our Re-
publican friends have given this District
over to the Land Office in their desire to
preserve their separate organization.

We should have had a Douglas Democ-
ratic or Peoples ticket

Those citizens of St. Cloud who
wish to have their place known abroad, as
the town where destroying printing pres-
ses, is popular, need only vote for the ticket
put into the field by his Lordship of the
Upper Town. Those who wish to cancel
all the honor awarded our citizens by the
Eastern Press, for their indignant rebuke
of the cowardly outrage against the free-
dom of the press, which has made the
name of our young city a by word abroad,
can further that object by voting for the
Moccasin Ticket, thrust before the people
by the leader of that band of burglars.

Remember! these men do not come here
for the people as endorsing Buchanan or
Dougllass or anything else but this South-
ern Lordling, who ought now to be in
States Prison.

Literary Notices.

The Atlantic Monthly.—For Octo-
ber opens with an article in the style of
Emerson, entitled "The new world and
the new man," which no American should
fail to read, teeming as it is with the his-
tory and prophecy of our land. True, the
confident assurance of future greatness, in
that prophecy, does somewhat contradict
admitted facts in the history; yet we cannot
help hoping with the prophet, rather
than fearing with the historian. The
writer, while looking forward to the largest
liberty, sees the bow of promise over in
the repeal of the Missouri Compromise,
because it says "No putting of To-day into
Yesterday's coffin, let the Present live
and be its own lord."

We regret that our space will not per-
mit us to give even an outline of this
article, so rich in thought, and hopeful in
promise of our future; but all our readers
ought to have the Monthly. It is a work
which no intelligent American can afford
to be without.

The Lady's Book.—For October is
handed us by the lady friend who claims
the right of reading it for us, with the
emphatic assurance that it is the very best
number she has seen for years; and that if
we do not notice it in appropriate terms
of commendation, we are to be written down
on the back of her books. "Margaret's
Home" she avers is a first class domestic
tale. The engraving of "The Miracles"
is a beautiful work of art. The patterns
and receipts are indescribable. The Book
itself is a necessity and we treat it shabbily.
Well, we did not intend to neglect
the Lady's Book, as our profound respect
for Mrs. Hale, and admiration of her able
editorials has always made it a favorite
with us. The moral tone of its literature
is always unexceptionably pure—without
taint of sensualism or coarseness. It is al-
ways a safe and pleasant companion; and
if we have not met the full expectation of
its friends in speaking kindly of it, it has
been rather with the feeling that it was al-
ready sufficiently a favorite, and did not
need our commendations.

An exchange tells of an editor who
went soldiering and was chosen captain.—
One day at parade, instead of giving the
order, "Front face, three paces forward,"
he exclaimed, "Cash, three dollars a year,
advance."

The Administration is a little weak in
the knees.
Senator Bytler.

The accommodating senator has cringed
so long to power and popular influence,
that his knees are the stiffest portion of
his body.

Mrs. SWISSELM :

On the 20th, instant I handed a copy
of the following invitation to C. C. An-
drews Esq., a member of the Democratic
District Committee, and another to Mr.
Roberts one of the Democratic Candidates
for the Legislature. On last evening Mr.
Andrews handed me the annexed reply:
Mr. Roberts has not answered at all. As
the election is high at hand, and as it is
notorious that all the managers and nine
tenths of the members of the Democratic
Convention, as well as its three Legislative
nominces, are friends of the Lecompton
administration, and as the said convention
in defiance of Democratic usages adopted
no platform; and as I can find no gentle-
man who acknowledges himself chairman
of the Democratic District Committee: I
herby in this public manner renew the
following invitation to the said Committee
or candidates, or any of them, or to any
other friends of the national adminis-
tration.

STEPHEN MILLER,

Chairman Republican Dist. Committee
St. Cloud, Sept. 1858.

St. Cloud Sept. 20th, 1858.

C. C. ANDREWS Esq.

DEAR SIR:—The respective political
parties having made their Legislative nomi-
nations for this District; I am instructed
as Chairman of the Republican District
Committee, to respectfully invite the advo-
cates and endorsers of the Democratic pol-
icy, and the Candidates of the Democratic
party, to meet the speakers of the Republi-
can party, during the pending campaign,
before the people of the District, for the
purpose of debating and discussing the
principles at issue between the said parties.

I am fully authorized to make an equi-
table arrangement with your committee, or
other responsible friends of the National
Administration for said meetings and dis-
cussion; and will be gratified to hear from
you at your earliest convenience.

Respy, yours
STEPHEN MILLER,
Chairman Republican Dist. Committee.

St. Cloud, Sept. 21st 1858.

I have received your note of yesterday
informing me that you are "instructed as
Chairman of the Republican District Com-
mittee, to respectfully invite the advocate
and endorsers of the Democratic policy,
and the Candidates of the Democratic party,
to meet the speakers of the Republican
party during the pending campaign before
the people of the District, for the purpose
of debating and discussing the principles
at issue between the said parties."

In reply I would say that as a member
of the Democratic District Committee I do
not consider myself authorized to make an
arrangement for the Democratic Candi-
dates, or any other parties, to meet speak-
ers of the Republican party.

I have supposed it to be customary for
candidates who canvass their District to
arrange meetings and other matters con-
nected therewith to suit their mutual con-
venience.

I entertain no doubt that some, if not all
of the Democratic Candidates, together
with some of the Democratic speakers who
are not Candidates, will readily accede to
any fair arrangement for a public discus-
sion of politics in different parts of the dis-
trict.

Although your note does not appear to
be a personal invitation to me I will state,
to avoid any misunderstanding, that I ex-
pect to start in a few days, on a journey
to Lake Superior, and I think it will be
quite impossible for me to take any part in
the political discussions of the campaign.

I may be allowed to add that I believe
public discussions of politics, participated
in by candidates or speakers of both parties,
are conducive to a wholesome public
opinion; and I am glad to see that the
practice is becoming common in the North-
ern States.

Respectfully yours
G. C. ANDREWS.

STEPHEN MILLER Esq.
Chairman Rep. Dist. Com.

A STRONG TEAM.—Thaddeus
Stevens of Lancaster, Penna. and Thomas
Corwin of Ohio, have both been placed in
nomination for Congress, and will both be
elected. Buchanan had better make his
will.

CALIFORNIA.—The Anti-
Lecompton Democrats, under the lead of
U. S. Senator Broderick, and the Republi-
cans have united in California, and there
is but little doubt, that the bogus Buchan-
an Democracy is wiped out in the Golden
State.

MINNESOTA.—In our own State
we observe that the parties are organising
and marshalling for the conflict. A full
vote and honest returns is certain to crush
the Lecompton, Indian-trading Democracy
to death;—so note it be.

NOTICE OF CO PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day purchas-
ed the entire stock and interest of Messrs
Dunwell & Hartshorn in the Grocery and Lum-
ber business in St. Cloud, and associated them-
selves under the name and style of F. Lamb &
Co. for the purpose of carrying on the said busi-
ness, and hope by strict attention to the want
of their customers to receive a liberal share of
Patronage.

P. LAMB.
W. P. FLAGROVE.

St. Cloud Sept. 20 1858.

M. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW,

No. 21 4/2 STREET,

Washington City, D. C.—will at-
tend, with promptness and fidelity, to all
business entrusted to him in the courts of
law and equity within the District of Col-
umbia, and before the Court of Claims, and
the Supreme Court of the United States,
and to the prosecution of claims before the
various departments of General Govern-
ment and before Congress. He will give
particular attention to claims before the
General Land Office, arising under the
swamp land and graduation laws; pre-
emption acts of September 4, 1841; Aug-
ust 26, 1842; March, 3, 1843; May 8, 18-
46; the municipal act of May 23, 1844;
mail contractors' act of March 4, 1855;
and under all other laws.

LAND OFFICE at St. Cloud Minn.

Aug 27th, 1858

To Isaac Howar.

You are hereby notified that
I shall on the 24th day of September next offer
at public Land office in St. Cloud
my proof to the right of pre-emption to the N.
E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of section 32 the N. 1/2 of the
N. W. 1/4 of Section 28 township 123 N. Range
No. 28 W. to a portion of which said tract of
and also it, the N. 1/4 of the N. W. 1/4 of Section
33 aforesaid you are an adverse claimant, at
which time and place you are notified to be
present with your proof.

HEINRICH BRADEN.

NOTICE.
Post Office is located at Woodstock. David
Wood is appointed Postmaster. Those liv-
ing on Sauk River will find it much more
convenient to get their mail at Woodstock.

THE LEGISLATIVE CANDI-
DATES AGAIN.

One week ago, we dared the nominees
of the Lecompton Democracy, to say that
their souls were their own, and offered
them the free use of our columns for that
purpose. We now repeat, and charge
that they are a perfect trio of KNOW
NOTHINGS, and are basely trying to
creep into power on the DARK LAN-
TERN principle. Tho' nominated under
the lash of the President's Land Officers,
and pledged in the Know Nothing Lodge,
away behind the screens, to vote for an-
other U. S. Senator, who will stand up
for Slavery in our Territories, they have
not the courage to say they will or will
not support Buchanan; that they will or
will not support a State Government thrust
into power by the vilest fraud; or that
they will or will not support Senator Rice,
who is procuring Government funds to
make improvements for almost every other
location than that of St. Cloud. Let every
freeman in the District, vote for Gorton,
Gillman, and Whitney, who stand upon
the platform, "of free soil for free men,"
and dare to avow their principles to the people
of the District.

Republican Triumphs!!

Vermont and Maine, have gone so heart-
ily for the Republicans, that it is now very
doubtful whether there are a sufficiency
of bogus Democrats remaining in
those states to act as Post Masters. We
thank our Eastern friends for these evi-
dences of loyalty to freedom;—and promise
to repay them in Minnesota thunders,
if they will have the goodness to hold on
for a few weeks.

POLITICAL.—A number of Penn-
sylvania papers are advocating the selec-
tion of Senator Cameron, as the Republican
Candidate for the Presidency in 1860.—

He is one of the best business men in the
Union, a bold, uncompromising Republi-
can, and worthy the place for which he is
named. We have known him for twenty
years, and for a considerable portion of
the time as a political opponent; but have
always known him as the foe of oppression,
and the friend of the poor. If nominated
he shall have our cordial support.

OUR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

If Messrs Burdick, Roberts, and Willie
are elected, it is understood, that when
Gen'l Lowry or the St. Cloud Land Office
takes snuff, they are all to sneeze.

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