

# THE TIMES.

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, MAY 30, 1840.

ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM—  
Proposed by General Jackson—Dissuaded by Van Buren—The People will establish it by the election of General HARRISON.

THE TRUE REPUBLICAN TICKET—  
FOR PRESIDENT,

William Henry Harrison,  
OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
John Tyler, of Va.

Nominations by the Whig Convention of Missouri,  
held in the City of Jefferson,  
Monday, October 21st, 1839.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
JOHN B. CLARK, of Howard County.

FOR LEUT. GOVERNOR,  
JOSEPH BOGY, of Ste. Genevieve.

For Electors of President and Vice President of the  
United States,

PHILIP COLE, of Washington,  
JOSEPH C. BROWN, of St. Louis,  
SAMUEL C. OWENS, of Jackson,  
STEPHEN CLEAVER, of Rails.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS.

The address of Edward M. Samuel, Esq. to the people of Missouri, will be given in our next. So, also, will that of Major Sibley, when it shall come to hand. The prospects of Whig success in August are growing so much brighter, that the difficulties experienced by the Central Committee in filling the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Messrs. Moss and Grimsley no longer exist, and we have no doubt that body would now be able to present the names of candidates every way suitable, had they not recently announced the abandonment of their purpose, after weeks of fruitless exertion had induced them to despair of properly and acceptably discharging so responsible a duty.

The whole question being thus again referred to the people, two respectable citizens are already in the field, and we understand that General Robert Wilson, of Randolph, has so far yielded to the call of his friends in that and some of the adjoining counties, as to put his acceptance upon the contingency of a nomination by the Rochester convention—this day three weeks.

From letters and conferences with various friends, we believe a very general concurrence of opinion exists in relation to this course. The convention will be a large one—"an avalanche of the people" themselves—and from the interest which this election is now beginning to excite, the delegates can reflect such a degree of the popular desire, and give such an impetus to the popular mind, as to give the nominees almost as good a start as if they had been earlier in the field. Besides, there will be forty days to go on—in which (by dividing the state) the Harrison candidates can reach and address the people of every county in the state.

We have a communication on this subject—strong, ardent and forcible—in which Edward Bates and another gentleman are named as "the men for the crisis." Our columns were pre-occupied before its reception, or we would give it a place—as we will every thing else from our friends, for the next two weeks. We hope our cotemporaries of the Whig press will speak freely, and that our friends, in every way, by tongue, and pen, and press, will take up and canvass the subject.

We are now, as we have been from the first, in favour of the strongest ticket the state can afford, and we cannot well see how any friend of the cause could have the face to decline such a nomination as is now spoken of. Whoever the nominees may be—whether one or both of the intelligent and respectable gentlemen already out, or others, will receive at least the most zealous support of the "Times," and we doubt not the equally zealous of our cotemporaries and friends the state over.

A single word more: Instead of diminishing, a strong Congressional ticket it will strengthen our prospects of carrying the legislature. Let the whole country, therefore, speak out at once.

## DESOTISM—TYRANNY!

The Administration afraid of Light.

We understand that the Central Committee have refused the ordinary stage conveyance for their address—as baggage—and that, consequently, many interior counties will be disappointed in not receiving their quota as they had been to expect. Having no words sufficiently strong wherewith to characterize that tyranny at Washington which is thus felt on the very stage box of the frontier! we content ourselves with looking forward to the period, now drawing apace, when this degrading and tyrannical espionage shall have its end, in the common grave of the despots, and the despotism, which only awaits the hour of that formal ejection which the people have already virtually pronounced.

We presume we need not aver that, never before, in the history of this government, was the right denied to a stage driver, or a mail carrier, to convey books or packages from point to point—as other persons transport goods or baggage—for pay. In the very nature of things they could not go in the mail—and there cannot be the slightest pretence that they should thus have gone, even if in half a dozen (as has already been the case on one route), are not even large enough for the newspaper mail!

The Committee having done all in their power to place this valuable collection of facts and arguments before the people, we are requested to state that the packages for all such counties as remain unsupplied at the time of the Rochester Convention will be taken to that place and handed over to the appropriate delegates. This, if what we hear of its influence in counties where it has been sent and circulated be correct, furnishes an additional inducement for every county in the state to be represented on that interesting occasion.

[We will thank our Whig cotemporaries to copy this article.]

## NOT SO SLOW.

An old Whig the other day was told by a young tot that Gen. Harrison was an Abolitionist, and opposed to slavery. "Yes," replied the Whig "he is an abolitionist and opposed to all kinds of slavery, and as the people of the United States are, at the present time, suffering under the slavish chains of Van Burenism, they are now uniting upon Old Tip to free them of their bondage." The young Loon, turning blue, straightway made tracks.

## A PROSPEROUS STATE.

Governor Elsworth's Message to the legislature of Connecticut represents that the State is free from debt, and has besides, \$18,544 in the Treasury. The School Fund amounts to \$2,040,000; the dividend made last year 103,345, which has been divided among 82,676 children. The State Prison is in a flourishing condition; number of convicts, 169; profits last year beyond expenses, 4,500.—The militia numbers 40,000 men, who are generally armed and equipped.

This is one of those Whig states, which the Loco-focos have repeatedly charged with "extravagance," "running wild in internal improvement," &c. &c. Wonder how much the revenue of the democratic state of Missouri amounts to annually. Will the editor of the Democrat, or Dr. "Arator," of the Hickory Club, inform the public how long, under the present system of administering the affairs of this State, it will take Missouri to pay her debts—the big one she owes the lords and ladies of England, and all, and have \$18,544. (the amount the state of Connecticut has) in her treasury! And farther, how long will it require the Bank of Missouri, under her present management, to declare a sufficient dividend to pay for building the magnificent edifice now going up in this town, to be appropriated to the use of the Branch here! And how long it will take the Penitentiary, at Jefferson, to pay the debts it has already contracted, beyond its ability to pay, under its present management! Give us a little light on this subject, gentlemen.

## GEORGIA.

This state is fast arousing herself for action, and the Harrison men are rapidly organizing for the great battle to be fought in November next. Recent intelligence from that quarter is highly cheering, and we anticipate that the glorious result of the Virginia elections will have a most happy influence upon the South. Our triumph in the Old Dominion is even regarded by many of our adversaries as the death-knell of Van Burenism, and they look upon loco-focism in its last agonies. In the National Intelligencer of the 13th, we observe the following extracts of letters from gentlemen in Georgia to members of Congress from that State:

"My DEAR SIR—You have seen by the papers the movements of our people on the Presidential question. I knew that a great number of our party had come out for Harrison, but had no idea of the extent of the feeling in his favor until I came down here. I now consider the matter as settled. There will be a Harrison Electoral ticket."

"\*\*\*\*\* of Tallapoosa, told me yesterday that, from a calculation he had made, there were not, in all Georgia, five hundred State-rights men but were for Harrison, and more than that number of Union men are out for Harrison. I now believe that Harrison and Tyler will receive the Electoral vote of Georgia."

One letter which we have met with from Georgia says:

"You have no conception of the enthusiasm with which the People of Georgia have taken hold of Harrison and Tyler. Meetings are held all over the state—and I may add that all parties seem to unite in the cause. At the very large meeting recently held in Columbus, General McDougall, K. McKenzie, and Dr. Chiple, who have been leading Union men (Administration), took an active part. 'The people are rising in their majesty and will make their influence felt. You may expect to see in the papers, from all sections of the State, accounts of large public meetings pressing forward the cause.'

"All that is now wanting in Georgia is to make the People familiar with the character and services of Gen. Harrison. Light is the one thing needful."

The Paris Sentinel, a Loco Foco federal paper, speaking of the office-holders' convention at Baltimore, says:

"They unanimously nominated Martin Van Buren for President. But he would not consent to nominate a man liable for Vice President, in consequence of several states not being represented."

Yes, it was very "prudent," indeed—just such prudence as a dis-united faction-party always adopt. They did nothing because they could not agree upon any thing. Virginia and Tennessee would not support Johnson, whether nominated or not—they were for Polk. Georgia and Alabama would not support either of these, because they wanted Forsyth. Kentucky and Arkansas would consent to run no other man but Johnson, &c., to the end of the chapter, and that was the reason why it was deemed prudent not to nominate a candidate for the Vice Presidency. "and not, as the Sentinel says, because the states were not all represented."

"Hail mother of another President!"  
"Hail mother of Hero's, and States and Statesmen!"  
"Hail mother and nurse of the Republican party!"

## A FAIR FIGHT—FAIR PLAY.

The old Jackson democrats of Indiana say that they intend to beat Van Buren loco foco themselves—and only ask the Whigs to stand by and see fair play.

A communication from an "Honest Democrat," giving reasons why he cannot support a portion of the caucus ticket, accompanied with some curious certificates, has been left at our office. An interview with the author will procure its insertion in our next.

## TIPPECANOE BARBECUES.

The Franklin Township Club give a Free Barbecue on Saturday next. That's right. "The string of the larch" should not be "pulled in." Ad-should be invited to these preliminary Festivals, of neighborhoods and counties, except, perhaps, the more reprobate and malignant slanderers of the soldier and statesman, to whom a place at the banquet would be as scripture describes a seat in Heaven to the Blasphemer and the Hypocrite. We already hear that the example of Franklin will be followed in several—perhaps in every township in the county. Let it be taken up and copied throughout the State.

## THE GATHERING AT ROCHEPORT.

We are pleased to learn by letters from Pettis, Chariton and Randolph that the Harrisonians are coming in great force to the great Festival at Rocheport. Come on. There will be an abundance and "that's good." An old Indian fighter in the neighborhood insisted for a while that he should set the whole table himself, but hearing that there would be at least 10,000 there, he has consented to be put off with furnishing a wagon load, including a barrel of "hard cider."

Tobacco.—The upper Marlboro' Gazette states that there is a universal complaint among the planters, of the scarcity of tobacco plants in consequence of the great destruction during the spring, by the fly. Some have ploughed up the old beds and are sowing new ones, with little hope, however, of getting a crop in season. Some have substituted corn in land prepared for Tobacco.

"We intend to publish, next week, a fair statement of the expenses of the Government, taken from the 'ledger,' with the able and impartial remarks of Colonel Benton in relation to it."—Democrat.

That's right; give us "a fair statement" from the ledger. Tell us the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. But mind and not forget to enumerate the \$10,000 for making pens for Congress; \$5,000 for rose bushes, for the President, &c. &c. "Every little helps," you know. Don't call them "contingent" expenses; we log cabin boys don't like that term, as thus applied—we make our own pens, and procure our own "rose bushes." As for Colonel Benton's "able remarks," we think them unnecessary—just give us the items and the figures, and we can understand them without the Colonel's explanations.

"Why don't our neighbor publish Mr. Forsyth's letter? Little too much republicanism in it, we suppose, for the present exigency of the party."

We may, against next week, sufficiently familiarize ourselves to the subject to speak of the resignation of Amos Kendall—its causes and its consequences. A baser being cannot take his place—and we do not believe that Mr. Van Buren will even seek for a more honest one. An upright, honorable man could not live an hour in the Department he has vacated without vomiting—and it is therefore the interest of the President to fill the place, during the few months which remain to him, with someone who is acclimated to the atmosphere. After the election of General Harrison, the establishment must be put under the quarantine of a committee of Congress (who can divide the stench) before it is given over to a new administrator.

We have heard it suggested by several distinguished gentlemen, that if they were members of Congress at the present time, they would offer a resolution, conveying to the present administration all the money, goods, and chattels, belonging to the government—even Van Buren's gold set, lately purchased for the white house, his furniture, rose bushes, and all, reserving only the empty white house, the capitol, different government buildings, and the constitution, that General Harrison might commence his administration without one article now used by Mr. Van Buren, but like first settlers in the West, commence with what his present means will justify, and if necessary for the payment of the debts already incurred by Mr. Van Buren, sell the white house, and build a log cabin and live in that till he found the government able to build a better one.

## WHO IS THE RENEGADE?

Political accessions to the standard of General Harrison are becoming so frequent and common as scarcely to excite more than local attention. We publish notices of a couple to-day. General McElvaine, of Ohio, and the Hon. John Roggies, of Maine, and could fill every number of our paper with similar recitations. These are not changes of the people, and it is a slander (intended as a bugbear by the locos) so to characterize them. Read the patriotic reasons the authors assign for standing by their old principles instead of following the man at Washington, who has abandoned them, and then answer—who is the renegade!

The last "Old Hickory" handbill protests that General Jackson had not changed for General Harrison. We do not pretend to know how this is—but we know, that more than two to one of his old neighbors and old supporters are. And this much more we know—that old Hickory would not permit his name to be used as an Elector against old Tipp. And this much more we know—that old Tipp will be elected by the help of the same men, and by quite as large a majority as old Hickory.

## FOR THE TIMES.

MR. CADY. I see in the "Times" the announcement of Messrs. Samuel of Liberty and Sibley of St. Charles, as Congressional candidates. I understand also that Joseph Bonnel is a candidate for the H. R. from Howard. I have always been, and still am in favor of unity of action, and against the thrusting forward of the names of candidates for such offices in our ranks unadvisedly and without concert. If we are to be represented at all in the State Legislature let us have four candidates for the H. R. and one for Senator to which we are justly entitled. Unity of action has (as good as) elected Harrison to the Presidency, and by such a course alone can we elect our members to the legislature.

## Yours,

AMICRON.

## THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN PARTY.

We copy the following article from the National Intelligencer, because it precisely accords with our own views, and because we are glad to see one of the leading and most influential and respectable of the opposition journals of the country, and which by its intelligence and long experience knows the position and nature of parties, giving the true definition of the party character of that great "avalanche of the people" which gathered in Baltimore. We are democratic republicans by name and nature—and that is the definition we have given to our ticket from the beginning. We are incapable of being any thing else. True democracy is humanity. Loco foco federalism is its opposite. Every man who loves his country and his race is a democratic republican in the style and character of the members of the young men's convention. And for every man, forever hereafter, it will be glory enough to say, "I was a member of the Democratic Republican Young Men's Convention of the 4th of May, 1840."

The party in power is really, truly, practically the federal party. Federal in their associations with individuals and in their component parts—Federal in the spirit and tendency of their acts and measures—Federal in their hopes and labors—Federal in the concentration of power, and in the use and abuse of offices and emoluments—Federal in their treatment of the State sovereignties—Federal in every aspect, thought and deed. Names are things. Let things be called by their right names. THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.—One of these assemblies, meagre and spiritless as it was, is characterized by the Globe (the Government paper) as Democratic, and Mr. Grundy is represented as addressing the Convention "in explanation of the principles and policy of the Democratic party." In the same paper the vast concourse of patriotic young men, assembled in numbers, and in a spirit never before equalled, is attempted to be stigmatized as "grand army of Federalism." Names cannot alter principles, although they should be indicative of them. Our Government is a Republic, or Representative Democracy. Those who maintain the true principles of the Government, as established by the Constitution, are DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS. The Whigs and Conservatives, recently assembled at Baltimore, are maintaining those principles against the usurpations and abuses, and in a spirit never before equalled, is attempted to be stigmatized as "grand army of Federalism." Names cannot alter principles, although they should be indicative of them. Our Government is a Republic, or Representative Democracy. Those who maintain the true principles of the Government, as established by the Constitution, are DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS. The Whigs and Conservatives, recently assembled at Baltimore, are maintaining those principles against the usurpations and abuses, and in a spirit never before equalled, is attempted to be stigmatized as "grand army of Federalism." 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