

Staunton Spectator.

STAUNTON, VA. TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1860.

THE STAUNTON SPECTATOR having as large a circulation as any paper published in Western Virginia, has no superior in this section of country as an advertising medium.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, EDWARD EVERETT, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Persons remitting money to pay their accounts due to J. A. & L. Waddell, Jr., for the "Spectator" to May the 1st, 1860, will have any excess they may remit credited to their accounts for the current year. This will save persons remitting money the trouble of sending fractions of a dollar, which is often quite inconvenient.

But one National Party—Duty of all to sustain it.

The nationality of the Democratic party is now a proper subject of history—it no longer exists—it is "numbered among the things that were." That party has been disjoined, dismembered, cut in twain—one part belonging to the North and the other to the South. It is composed of two separate, distinct, discordant and irreconcilable parts, which are antagonistic and hostile to each other.

What a Democratic Delegate Says. A Douglas delegate from the Greenbrier District to the Democratic Convention in Baltimore passed through this place on Wednesday last on his way home. He was full of Douglas zeal and confidence, and poured denunciation hot as vitriol upon the heads of the friends of the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane.

He denounced Hon. Caleb Cushing in unmeasured terms, saying that he possessed his position as Chairman of the Convention to the dishonourable purpose of disorganizing the Democratic party.

He said the object of the Richmond Convention was to corrupt the Virginia delegation, and that that object was effected. He asserted that a thousand persons had been offered the appointment of Judgeship in the Supreme Court, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Daniel.

There is at this time no hope of the triumph of any party by the popular vote except that of the Black Republican. The first object to be attained is to defeat, if possible, that unfortunate result. The second object desired is to secure, if possible, the success of a national ticket.

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Douglas will not carry more than one Northern State, and has a very small chance of carrying any, so that even if the whole vote of the South were cast for him he could not be elected.

It is thus evident that the first object desired—the defeat of the Black Republican by voting either for Breckinridge or Douglas, for if you were to give either every vote in the Southern States he could not be elected.

On the other hand, the Breckinridge party denounce the Douglas party as being anti-slavery and sectional, and the "avowed and eager partisans of a Northern candidate who remains the conspicuous champion of a political dogma which has been condemned as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and which, as now urged, had degenerated into a mere anti-slavery principle, tending to divide parties by a geographical line, and which is less candid but not less sectional, than the leading tenet of the Republican party."

It is thus seen that both these parties are sectional, as established by Democratic action, and that the triumph of either, if that were even possible, would be a triumph of sectionalism, and not of nationality.

There is at this time but one national ticket before the people—that which contains the names of those pure and distinguished statesmen, BELL and EVERETT. The only hope now of maintaining a national party is to support the Union ticket. Can the honest masses of the people hesitate a moment as to their duty under these circumstances? Is a concerted Union preferable to a dismembered Confederacy? Is Nationality preferable to sectionalism? Is peace and propriety preferable to civil war and desecrated fields? If you think so, vote for Bell and Everett. We would invoke our good Democratic friends, as they love their country, as they appreciate the blessings of freedom, and wish to transmit them to their own children, to reflect calmly, as patriots should when their country is imperiled, and determine wisely before they cast their votes in the ensuing election. They are patriotic, and will, no doubt, vote right, if they will but take counsel of their patriotism, instead of yielding to the sycen voice of partisan prejudice.

take the following spirit-stirring and patriotic extract: "Whilst there is still a Union of States, it is incumbent on every loyal and patriotic citizen to adhere to a National Party. There is now only one such party remaining. The Democratic party is rapidly passing into sectional motives. We step forward, therefore, to the platform of the Union—the CONSTITUTION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS. When this fails us—when this, too, shall be broken in twain—and there shall be no other alternative—we must, perforce, make choice between the sections."

"We are life-long Democrats. Nevertheless we are willing to enlist under the banner of Bell and Everett, who have been Whigs and Americans. We enlist not as Whigs or Americans but as Constitutional Union soldiers. The banner is emblazoned with the motto of the Constitution and the Union, and it floats upon the breeze in every State. We follow that banner. Its bearers are statesmen; renowned throughout the world—renowned for their virtues, for their commanding intellectual endowments, for their long experience in public affairs, and for their public services as Governors, as Senators, as Cabinet Ministers and Diplomats."

BELL and EVERETT will sweep the South from one end to the other, and if the hitherto conservative people of the North are not false to the obligations of duty and patriotism, and not blind to every consideration of interest—both national and individual—they will carry New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and at least half the New England States! Awake, arise! or be forever fallen! Sound the trumpet—beat the drum—ring the bell—and rally the masses, North and South, East and West, to the rescue of the Union, in the sacred names of Washington and the Constitution!"

The contest is now between Bell and Lincoln. The Constitutional Union party is the only National party in the field, to combat the Abolition party. The other factions are merely engaged in a Kilkenny cat-fight among themselves, and nothing but the small ends of their tails will be left at the end of the battle."

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The Bones of an Unknown Animal. A gentleman in blasting a rock in a sink-hole about a mile from McGeheysville in Rockingham county, for the purpose of getting water, made an opening which admitted his entrance into a cavern, in which he found the skull and leg bone of an animal which belonged to a species which is now extinct in this country, and which, it is supposed, does not exist at this period in any country on the globe. It belonged possibly to a species which existed at that remote geological period when this lovely valley now teeming with population was covered with the waters of a vast ocean.

The size of the skull and leg bone shows that it was a large animal, and the articulations of the leg bone indicate that that limb was not thrown directly forward as is the case with quadrupeds, but that it was used laterally after the manner of the creeping monsters of the deep.

The latter part of the head is very long proportionally—has an elevated process in the direction of its length—and seems to have been covered with a very thick skin like that of a crocodile. But the character of its teeth, and the fact that it had tusks inserted in the same manner and locality as that which characterize the elephant, negative the idea of its belonging to the alligator or crocodile species.

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National Executive Committee. The National Executive Committee of the Douglas party is as follows: Belmont, of New York; Jewett, of Ohio; Dick of North Carolina; Converse, of Connecticut; Haldiman, of Pennsylvania; Cottman, of Louisiana; and Follett, of Michigan.

At a meeting of the Committee in Washington, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, The crisis demanding that the organization of the Democratic party shall be preserved intact against open as well as secret enemies of the Constitution and the Union, it is therefore recommended to the General State Committees that they take measures to secure the adoption of an electoral ticket in their respective States pledged to the unequivocal support of the nominees of the National Democratic Convention, Stephen A. Douglas and H. V. Johnson.

Resolved, That if any State Committee shall omit to take the proper steps for securing such an electoral ticket, then the member of this Committee in that State is hereby authorized, either in conjunction with members of the State Committee, or by his own authority, to take such action as he may deem necessary and proper for that purpose.

By the terms of the second resolution, John A. Harman, Esq., the member from this State, "may deem it necessary and proper" for him "by his own act," in certain contingencies, to "take such action" as he may choose to secure the appointment of a Douglas Electoral ticket for Virginia.

The National Democratic Committee, of the Breckinridge wing of the party, is as follows: Isaac I. Stevens, of Oregon; Geo. W. Hughes, of Maryland; John W. Stevenson, of Kentucky; E. Flinn, J. G. Berret, Walter Leno, Geo. W. Biggs, of West Virginia; J. H. Davis, of Mississippi; Thos. R. Florence, of Pennsylvania; J. R. Thomson, of New Jersey; Augustus Schell, of New York; A. B. Meek, of Alabama; J. D. Wright, of Indiana; and Robert Johnson, of Arkansas.

A Democratic Editor Sued by Whigs. Messrs. Kemper & Holbrook, the Proprietors of the Woolen Factory in Port-Republic, have presented the Editor of the "Rockingham Register" with a nice suit of cloth manufactured by the Editor, in acknowledging the gift, says: "Little did we expect, years ago, when leveling our batteries at the political errors and heresies of 'the Whigs' in 'Rockingham,' that that locality would ever lead the way in the matter of enterprise and true Southern independence. Yet such is the fact. Her numerous and striking advantages are turned actively to good account."

"We point proudly to the example set by Port-Republic, in the establishment of her institutions of domestic industry, as an example worthy of imitation and of all commendation—It is an example that will secure to our people personal independence, however erroneous their political sentiments and opinions may be."

The "Gibraltar of Whiggery in Rockingham" should "lead the way in the matter of enterprise and true Southern Independence," for they are but illustrating on a small scale what they would do on a much larger, if Democrats would only do as well suited with Whig principles as they seem to be with a suit of Whig cloth, for then they would be enabled to secure not only "true Southern Independence" of Yankeeedom, but the rest of mankind! How would it suit the new Editor of the "Register" to see "Brother Jonathan" dignified in a suit of Whig principles? Until Whig principles are adopted in practice we can have no hope of true National Independence. As in 1776, so we hope it will be in 1860, the glad tidings of a redeemed nation will be heralded by a national Bell.

The "Great Eastern" arrived below New York on Thursday morning last—having accomplished the voyage in eleven and a half days. The denizens of Gotham are quite jubilant at its arrival. It is understood the ship will remain at New York for some time, as it is expected to make a large sum by exhibiting her to the American public. No doubt great numbers of people will be attracted to New York from all parts of the country during her stay there. It would require no location in removing him to move, on shore, the timber which the Great Eastern contains; and the weight of iron used in her construction is greater than the total tonnage of the steam frigate Niagara. All the full grown oak in Scotland would not suffice to build one Great Eastern.

Washington, June 25.—The President has signed the Civil Appropriation bill, but objected to the clause appointing Capt. Meigs Disbursing Agent of the appropriation for the Washington Aqueduct, intimating that if the necessities of the service demanded his presence elsewhere, he would have no objection in removing him from the position assigned him by Congress.

The President sent in another communication protesting against the action of the Covode committee. His grounds of objection are, principally, that the committee's report is vague and equivocal; that the proceedings were a violation of the rights of the Executive branch of the Government, and establish a dangerous precedent, tending to degrade the Presidential office, and render it unworthy the acceptance of any honorable man. He urges the committee to Robespierre's Council. The message was lengthy, and was referred to a committee of five, who are to report on it next session.

The Postal Deficiency bill was passed, but the Post Route bill was lost. DEATH OF G. P. R. JAMES, Esq.—Mr. James was born in London about the beginning of the present century. He very early imbued literary tastes and a taste for the study of the journals and reviews. At the age of fifteen he went to France, where he spent many years of his life. It was upon the advice of the late Washington Irving that he first attempted any literary work of an authorship. The result of his efforts was a volume of essays, entitled "The Vision of the Plough."

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What the Democrats say of each other. The "Independent Democrat," published in Charlottesville, Jefferson County, Va., in its issue of the 26th of June, says some very hard things about Douglas and his supporters. From that issue we make the following extracts: "We shall only say that if there can be found a democrat in the South, who can by his vote endorse this treason of Douglas and his friends, then all we have to say is that he had best announce himself at once the aider and abettor of Black Republicanism. And to those of the Democracy of Jefferson county, who have lent a helping hand in giving prominence to the claims of Douglas as a candidate of the Democracy for the Presidency, we have only to remark that had we done so, we should feel like hiding our heads in any chasm at the result. But enough, our heart sickens!"

"The evidence is palpable, too plain to be denied, that Douglas and his friends, as at Charlottesville in 1858, are now in a similar position, and if they could, the Democratic party they went there to ruin, they went there to overthrow and overturn everything and everybody who stood in the way of their object—they went to crawl down the throat of the Democracy; if they could, they would have torn it to shreds, and scattered its fragments through the air, if they could, the Democratic party they went there to ruin, they went there to overthrow and overturn everything and everybody who stood in the way of their object—they went to crawl down the throat of the Democracy; if they could, they would have torn it to shreds, and scattered its fragments through the air, if they could, the Democratic party they went there to ruin, they went there to overthrow and overturn everything and everybody who stood in the way of their object—they went to crawl down the throat of the Democracy; if they could, they would have torn it to shreds, and scattered its fragments through the air, if they could, the Democratic party they went there to ruin, they went there to overthrow and overturn everything and everybody who stood in the way of their object—they went to crawl down the throat of the Democracy; 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