

DEMOCRATIC REFORM TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA. FOR SHERIFF OF OHIO COUNTY, CHARLES W. PHILLIPS.

The Herald for the Campaign. We will furnish the HERALD from now to the 15th of November, 1876, (which will be sufficiently long after the Presidential election to give the result) at the small sum of 50 cents. We will furnish it from now to 1st January, 1877, for 75 cents. Money must be paid in advance.

Mr. Zeno F. Young, the gifted and gentlemanly editor of the Madisonville Times has left the Republican ranks and declares for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform. The following is what he says:

The Democratic National Convention nominated, on the second ballot, Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, for President, and by acclamation Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, for Vice President. It was a good selection. It is the strongest ticket that could have been named. They are men of distinguished ability. Tilden is a practical, thoroughgoing reformer, and as such has gained the confidence and esteem of that class of men all over the country who desire honest, reform and retrenchment in the administration of public affairs.

There has been, and is now, too much venality and corruption in high places. Too many trusted leaders have fallen and proven themselves unworthy of the confidence reposed in them. Our body politic has become sadly diseased and enervated, and it needs the service of an able and practical reformer to preserve and restore it to its former health and vigor.

We live in an age of corruption and political degeneracy. The people have been so often deceived and betrayed by their leaders, there has been so much sham, fraud, humbuggery and knavery, that when an honest, practical man comes to the front, they gather around him with enthusiasm, and stand ready to honor him for his honesty and devotion to principle. Such a man is Tilden, and his party manifested its appreciation by nominating him for President. Such a man was Bristow, but his party showed its appreciation of genius, ability and integrity by refusing to name him for the high and exalted position of Chief Magistrate of the Union. Therein lies the difference. One party gave evidence for a desire for reform, the other did not. The intelligent, independent, patriotic voters will be apt to vote for that candidate who more correctly represents the reform idea now uppermost in the minds of the great masses. The next President must be a good man. The party that goes into power in November will have to be emphatically and unequivocally pledged to reform and economy.

Among those who fell with Gen. Custer, in the desperate fight with the Sioux Indians on the 26th day of June, was Lieut. John J. Crittenden, a young man of unusual promise and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was born at Frankfort, Ky., and was the son of Gen. Tho. Crittenden, now in command of a United States infantry regiment, and grandson of the late John J. Crittenden. He graduated at West Point, and in the summer of 1875 was appointed Lieutenant in the seventh Cavalry, joining Gen. Custer's command, at his own request, in April last. He was only twenty-five years old at the time of his death. Those who knew him well say he possessed traits that would have won for him the highest distinction.

Our young friend W. B. Haynes, of Litchfield, Ky., has been appointed assistant Elector for the State at large, on the Tilden and Hendricks Reform ticket. We think the appointment a very good one, and as Mr. Haynes has accepted, we expect to hear of his making the "far" fly between now and the 3d of Nov. in your best licks.

Leap-Year Soiree at Calhoon.

The young ladies of the C. S. club gave a grand leap-year party at the Grigsby House, in Calhoon, on Thursday night, July 13th, 1876. A large and brilliant assembly were in attendance, and every thing passed off quite gaily and merrily. Ramsey, Sacramento, South Carrollton, Livermore, Owensboro and several other towns and localities were represented. Dancing began at an early hour and continued 'til the near approach of another day.

OUR OBSERVATIONS. The weather was warm and sultry, but there was a sufficient amount of pleasant Ager stirring around to make it very agreeable.

The Soiree was orderly and quiet, yet there was sufficient Noise to attract attention.

The young ladies tried all their arts and charms to captivate a gentleman from South Carrollton, but he was proof against temptation, and resolved that, so far as they were concerned, he would still remain a Freeman.

We did not notice the presence of many diamonds or rare jewels, but two brilliant Ruby's called forth a good deal of admiration.

Among the many and beautiful flowers we observed a rare and lovely Rose just budding into full bloom. We understood it was the Effie variety. Our attention was called to a very jovial young man and his sister, a very fascinating young lady, who were all the way from South Carrollton. Their name is Bred—Bred—Shaw! I forget the balance of that name.

There was one gay and festive youth whom they familiarly called Harry. He had the size of a man; but, from his jovial frolicsome manner, we concluded he was a mere boy, but upon inquiry we found that he was Moorman than boy.

A very elegant and graceful dancer, in the person of a young married lady, promised her husband before the soiree began that she would not participate in it, but the evening was so enjoyable she could not stand the temptation, and so determined to break her promise, come We'll or woe, and during the remainder of the evening she took an active part in the gaiety.

We observed one young fellow there who seemed to Noe how to enjoy himself on such occasions, and he was paying strict attention to the motto, "go it while you're young."

A very large and plain looking Loeket was on exhibition during the early part of the evening. I understood it was the property of a lady living in Henderson, who prizes it very much. Those who know say it is made of good material.

The sons of many men were there reveling in fun and mirth, but Robison seem to be cutting about as wide a swath as any of them, unless it was Johnson.

We have heard the preachers' tell about the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem, but we have no idea that they are so pretty and attractive as one of the Gates we saw there that evening.

The most delicious and tempting fruit we saw was of the variety called Haves.

Many of the young ladies were quite tall, one in fact was as tall as the Eaves usually are, but she was as graceful as a queen, while two others we noticed might very properly be called Short, although they were taller than some others present.

We are obliged to the committee of young ladies for an invitation to be present, and of course we were on hand as large as life and ten times as natural, and had a high old time of it, which made us feel a little the worse of wear, physically speaking, but we were able to Barrett, and have recovered from the effects of the dissipation.

We were pleased at the absence of all intoxicating or foreign drinks, but we remember very distinctly to have seen a very superior quality of Landrum, apparently about sixteen years old, the very presence and sight of which set the young men's brain to whirling around like in a state of pleasant intoxication.

Well, good bye, girls, may you all live to the next centennial, and give another Leap year soiree and invite us to come.

The above was intended for last issue, but was crowded out.

Mr. Zeno Young, editor of the Madisonville Times, and a well known republican, has come out for Tilden and Hendricks.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, the most talented and noted Republican in the United States, has declared for Tilden and Hendricks. Cassius M. Clay declares that the Democratic platform is the ablest of modern times. He further says that Tilden and Hendricks are the right men in the right place.

Amende Honorable.

In our issue of May 31, 1876, we published a letter from our Washington correspondent, in which he gave a story which he had heard concerning Vice-President Ferry, to the following effect:

"A young lady, good looking, intelligent, and above reproach as regards morality, was riding in the horse cars the other night, with Mr. Ferry, whom she knew by sight, sitting vis a vis. The Senator cast several anxious glances toward her, but received no encouragement. Singular enough, the business engagements of the Senator required him to leave the car the same time the lady alighted. The route thence to her home lay through a park which she entered, the Senator following her. In a secluded portion of the park he "rove alongside" of the young lady with "This is a beautiful evening, Miss." "Sir!" replied the astonished and considerably frightened female. "I say this is a lovely evening," responded the Senatorial lumber dealer. She stopped in the walk, hoping that he would pass on, but he failed to take the hint, and again obtruded his views in regard to the weather. "Sir," said she indignantly, "I know who you are, and if you value your reputation you had better pass on. If you speak to me again, I will call the police!" It is needless to say that if the lumber dealer failed to take the hint, he minded the kick, and passed on without annoying the young lady farther.

We have received a letter from the Hon. Mr. Ferry denying the charge, and says it is a gross and false reflection upon his character, and is without the shadow of foundation, and he denies the implication in all respects. It is but just and right to give Mr. Ferry the full benefit of his denial, and we regret having given publicity to a report that is calculated to stain the fair name of a man whose character for chastity and morality we are constrained to believe is above reproach. At least, such a charge ought not to be believed until proven true.

From "Many Democrats."

BEAVER DAM, July 24, 1876.

The English vocabulary having been well high exhausted by "Henri" in his communication of the 17th inst., we almost despair of being able to communicate intelligibly a few simple thoughts. Such a flourish of trumpets has scarcely been known in modern times. His communication reminded us of a ticket agent's speech at a side-show, who has but one point in view, that of taking in the quarters. His was to exhibit literary talent, and he succeeded most admirably. We had known that he was profound in point of literary talent, but now we are willing to admit that he is a perfect literary mortar of large caliber. We did not wonder at his efforts to burlesque our humble style, for we make no pretensions to authorship, and knew, of course, that his critical eye would discern its many blemishes.

If he had heard that an article had been prepared in behalf of Mr. Woodward, the appearance of the article should have convinced him that the rumor was false, for not a word in advocacy of Mr. W.'s claims was contained in the article, nor was there a word in disparagement of Mr. Phillips' claims. We simply alluded to the false light, as we thought, reflected upon us by the great democratic luminary of Beaver Dam. His idea "that we would have the public believe we lived in Beaver Dam" is erroneous; we simply thought we lived in "this part of the county," and if mistaken in this idea, we were honestly so. We know not the extent of his hailiwick, nor the distance to which his light is expected to shine, so if we are beyond the line of light, we respectfully beg his pardon. We will not change his figures in regard to the vote of "our immediate neighborhood," as we have not taken a census of the vote, nor of the little village either, for he certainly knows whereof he speaks. Our report given before was simply a matter of opinion, and we do not claim to be infallible, nor is it our prerogative to go around and count noses. We will now say in conclusion that our communication was not a war upon Mr. Phillips, but it was simply a mild response to our young friend, who chose to hold us up to the world in his usual sarcastic manner as the "few democrats" who had "left their party." Mr. Phillips has made no war upon us, that we are aware of, either in his public speeches or in his private conversations, but on the other hand, his canvass through our community has been of such a gentlemanly and courteous character as to win largely upon our esteem, and should be the choice of the people, we, like our friend Henri, will not be ashamed of him as sheriff of our county. Our opinions given before in regard to the vote of "this part of the county" are unchanged, and our ideas

of his cry of "leaving the party," we will not reiterate. We thank friend "Henri" for his gratuitous advice in the close of his communication, and ask that if we should fail to walk his line in every particular, he will be lenient with us, and not upbraid us so severely as before. In kindness we have said all, and now propose to quit. MANY DEMOCRATS.

Paradise Paragraphs.

Mr. R. C. Glenn and family have just returned from a visit to friends in the vicinity of Ceralvo.

During the past three weeks the store porches have been deserted by our friends from the country. They are too busy to give any attention to their studies in wood carving just now.

The Airdrie and McDougall coal mines are operating some. The former supplies the Green and Barren River Navigation Company, and the latter is filling contracts at Bowling Green and Calhoon.

Dr. S. A. Jackson, who left us some weeks ago for an extended tour to Texas, has just returned home. We have not had much opportunity of hearing his experience in the land of promise, but understand he is highly pleased with the features of the country, and that he had a nice time of it down South.

To approach you the ordinary way, I ought to preface my first communication with a description of this "beautiful" little town, its "urbane" and "energetic" merchants, its "good" society, and its "lovely" belles. But I will leave this over until I am at a loss for news, and then this kind of thing will be acceptable.

Many of your readers will be sorry to hear that Mr. E. C. Shull had an attack of sun-stroke on Thursday last. "Ras" has been acting as weighing clerk at the Airdrie mines, and the constant exposure to the midday sun proved too much for him. By the timely aid of Dr. King, he was speedily relieved, and is now progressing favorably.

One of our oldest and most respected citizens, Mr. Rudolph Yonts, well known to some of your readers, died on Thursday at his residence near Paradise, at the advanced age of 89. Although Mr. Yonts was considered to be naturally weak and delicate, he has lived to this extreme age without the aid of doctors or medicine of any kind. He leaves a widow aged 86 years. It is not a little singular that their married life has extended over a period of 68 years.

Parties coming to town on business will notice that one of our most prominent merchants has disappeared from the arena of business, and is, for the nonce, retired into private life. We allude to Mr. R. E. Glenn, of the firm of Martin & Glenn, who has sold out his Drug Store business, lock, stock and barrel, to Messrs. Rock & Hunsaker, of Ohio County. The new firm have secured the services, as major domo, of Mr. R. C. Duncan, a young gentleman of sprightly disposition, and quite a favorite with the fair sex. They say he is too handsome to dispense those nasty medicines. He ought to be in a candy store.

FOUND!—In a well thumbed copy of the "Key Note," a document, of which the following is a copy:

"Dear miss it is with much pleasure that I seat my self to rite you A few lins to let you no that I am well and hope when these few lins come to hand they will find you en Joying the sam blessing dear I hav no nuse to rite that I think would intirest you but it is my desire to mak my luv nown un to you ps I hav luvd you A long tim in silenc My luv for you is greater than any purson I ever saw and desir to no whether you hav any respec for me or not

If you luv me like I luv you no sord can cut our luv into the rose in red the violet blu canday is sweet as d so ar you

pleas excus bad riting and corect all mistaks" The above is a fac simile. The owner can have the original by applying at the drug store and proving his or her claim.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. R. W. Wallace, the well known merchant of this town, which occurred on the 13th instant. Mr. Wallace had been suffering for some weeks with an aggravated form of diarrhaea accompanied by inflammatory symptoms and although every attention was paid to him, it was unavailing. The funeral on Friday last was very impressive. The Rev. R. Thomas of Greenville, an intimate friend of the deceased, made a special journey in order to conduct the services, which were of an effecting character. The church was crowded with friends and relatives, and an elegant discourse was given by Bro. Thomas, on I John,

III: 2, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him: for we shall see him as he is." After the services at the Church, the members of Paradise Lodge No. 312, F. and A. M., conducted the funeral ceremonies at the graveyard in ancient

LOUIS TRIPP.

GREAT CENTRAL

MUSIC HOUSE

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'OLD HUNDRED'

THE Courier-Journal.

For the Centennial Year,

1876!!

uring all the century of our national stence, no one year has perhaps emied so much of interest and impoce as will be compassed within the live months of the Centennial Anniversary. The year 1876 witnesses in the solar Congressional body the return rer of the great National Democracy, ch will be watched with intense inest in its every movement. The great tennial Exposition, illustrating and phasing every phase of the nation's gress, side by side with the developets of universal civilization, will afford onstant fund of incident and informaion, which, to the great mass of the peo-can only be reflected by the newspap-of broad scope and commanding reeres. The Presidential contest of the r, with the great diversity of interests opinions, and the anomalous alignnt of men, and parties, and sections, lls fought with a skill, energy and riness only equaled by the moment- results depending upon the great tuggle.

An era so full of interest signals the ordinary need of all the people for ans of information and instruction, and unlates the press to its highest possic- Conscience of this need, and in tly response to it, the management of

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