



DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, POLITICS, AGRICULTURE, AND THE INTERESTS OF HIGHLAND COUNTY.

Vol. 36—No. 27.]

Hillsborough, Highland County, Ohio, Thursday, October 17, 1872.

[Whole No. 1899.]

The Highland News

J. L. BOARDMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

OFFICE—Corner of Main and Short Streets, Opposite New Hill.

TERMS—Mail Subscribers, \$1.00 per annum in advance.

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ENOS HOLMES, M. D., Physician and Surgeon

SLOANE & BEESON, Attorneys at Law

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G. B. GARDNER, Attorney at Law

MADDOX & BRO., High Street, few doors south of Adams St

DAILY MEAT MARKET, Two Shops, on High and Main Sts.

Wessel & Jenkins, At the two Shops, one on High Street, North of the Court House

New Tailor Shop! W. H. ROSS, Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally

Ellicott House, Main Street, Hillsboro, O. ENLARGED AND REFITTED.

A. T. COOK, Proprietor.

PARKER'S BLOOD PURIFIER

DR. WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS

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Select Miscellany.

CAMPAIGN SONG.

BY A. BOWEN.

Everywhere, everywhere, Swells the joyous song.

Mighty volume, loud and clear, From organ to organ.

And join this glad refrain: Cause—Brawley! strong leader, Not a man but he.

On the boat of Freedom lead On to victory!

When Brawley came young, Floating on the summer breeze.

And to his calling even then, And to his calling even then.

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Grant's Financial Policy.

The Debt Reduction in October and Since Grant Came In.

Secretary Boutwell's October statement shows a reduction of \$10,327,000 in the public debt during the month of September.

The reduction in the month of August was about the same amount.

The balance of coin in the Treasury has risen from \$73,000,000 on the first of September to \$78,317,000 on the first of October.

On the first of March, 1869, the total debt, including accrued interest and less the amount of cash in the Treasury, was \$2,525,463,369.

On the first of October, 1872, it was \$1,166,994,077.

The difference between March, 1869, and October, 1872—over three hundred and fifty-eight million dollars!

Under the prudent administration of President Grant, not only has the public debt been reduced by this great amount, but the imposts and internal taxation have been lowered, so that the burdens of our tax-payers have been lightened and the prosperity of the whole country secured.

A solid fact is the best campaign document. And on its financial exhibit alone, the Republican party is willing to abide the issue of this canvass.—[Pittsburg Gazette.]

The Pacific Slope Gets the News.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9. A large Republican torchlight procession is parading in honor of the election returns.

The streets are ablaze with fireworks, and the enthusiastic Republican meetings are being held in interior towns.

The Greeley papers have been circulating a report that Robert Lincoln, the only surviving son of Abraham Lincoln, was in favor of Grant.

Mr. Robert Lincoln, who is at present in Europe, on hearing of the use made of his name, immediately wrote a letter to a friend in Chicago, from which we extract the following paragraph: "If you think it worth while, I wish you would state that I requested you to declare my reports which make me out for Greeley to be false. I am a Republican, and heartily in favor of the election of Grant and Wilson."

The Indiana Legislature is decidedly Republican on joint ballot, insuring the re-election of Senator Morton, who has proved himself a tower of strength to the Republican cause in the West.

There was never a more gallant, determined, and efficient canvasser than that just closed in Indiana, in which the brand of the fight was borne by the great "War Governor," Morton.

His success will be hailed with great satisfaction by the Republicans of the whole country.

When Hon. Henry Wilson, our candidate for Vice President of the United States, was in the shoe manufacturing business, a Southern contractor, being unable to meet his payments, wrote that by selling his slaves, he would be able to pay fifty per cent of his indebtedness.

Mr. Wilson refused, giving the debtor a full discharge of the indebtedness, and saying to him, "never send any dividend unless it can be done from money not obtained by the traffic in human beings."

A few days ago the Liberal Democratic organ bunted up a brother of John Brown's, and triumphantly proclaimed that he and all his family were for Greeley. John Brown, jr., the son of Ossawatimie himself, writes a letter, indignantly denying the accusation. He says: "I am still, as I ever have been, faithful to Republican principles and to the party which it seems to me fairly represents them—the party whose standard bearers are Grant and Wilson."

In the New York Tribune of March 3, 1868, Horace Greeley said: "When the Democratic organs talk of forgiveness we are ready to listen to them, for forgiveness is a manly and Christian duty, but when they ask us to forget, they make a demand to which, without contradicting our manhood, it is impossible to accede." To this "demand" the Sage has "answered," and now what of the "manhood?"

Said Senator Hendricks, at Liberty, Ind., the other day: "Mr. Greeley has heaped a great deal of abuse on the Democratic party, and the Democracy have returned it with interest. I guess that we are about even on that score, so suppose we vote for the old codger." Respectful and affectionate, wasn't it?

One of the most pleasing results of the election in Indiana is the defeat of Dan. Vorhees for Congress in the Sixth District by Hon. Morton C. Hunter. If there was any event on earth which the Republicans of Indiana more ardently desired and intensely longed for than any other, it was the defeat of this same Vorhees.

The Greeleyites howl over the defaulters who have been arrested during General Grant's administration. It is a matter of surprise to them. Defaulters were never arrested under Democratic Presidents.

"Reconciliation" Illustrated in Georgia.

The Georgia election last week afforded a timely and unmistakable warning of the kind of "reconciliation" we may expect in the South.

The Democracy drove both the negroes and white Republicans in their places, so that they were afraid to vote.

The result is a Democratic majority of over 55,000 in the State! This is a specimen of the spirit of "reconciliation" which Brother Greeley says prevails in the South!

It is well for the country that it was forewarned in time of what might be looked for in the event of a Democratic victory in the North in the late elections. The people have wisely decided that it is unsafe to place power again in the hands of men who have such very "peculiar" ideas of "reconciliation!"

In a certain city may be seen in front of the Democratic headquarters a large transparency, on which is painted caricatures of the general Horace and the moral Grant Brown.

These caricatures resemble certain advertising hand-bills, headed: "Be For Using It!" "After Using It!" Horace's poll has the appearance of a newly chalked skating rink, while that of Grant Brown has such an abundance of hair and beard as to appear superfluous, as if the city the other day actually took the transparency for an advertising dodge, and exclaimed: "If the stuff brings out the hair like that, dog my cats I don't have a bottle of it!" He was seen a short time afterward making his way up the stairs to find the hair restorer man. How he succeeded we have not learned.—[Keen-see Journal.]

DREAMS.—The following are medical signs of dreams as published in a medical work: Lively dreams are, in general, a sign of nervous action. Soft dreams a sign of slight irritation of the brain, often in nervous fever, announcing the approach of a favorable crisis. Frightful dreams are a sign of derangement of blood to the head. Dreams about blood and red objects are signs of inflammatory conditions. Dreams about rain and water are often signs of diseased mucous membranes and dropsy. Dreams of distorted forms are frequently signs of abdominal obstructions and disorder of the liver. Dreams in which the patient sees any part of the body especially suffering, indicate disease in that part. Dreams about death often precede apoplexy, which is connected with determination of blood to the chest.

Given Up.

Even the Chicago Tribune, a leading Greeley organ, in a sober article reviewing the situation, gives up the Presidential contest. It confesses that as many Democrats have voted for the Republican ticket as Liberal Republicans for the Democratic ticket.

How North Carolina was gerrymandered for Congress by the Democracy is indicated by the fact that the vote in the Second District in August was 31,699, while in the Seventh District it was 18,531.—There's honesty and respect for equal rights for you! That is the way the Democracy came to carry five out of eight districts.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser has the following: "Ex-President Johnson says that the great speech of Senator Sumner is blazing through the South. By this he means that the darkeys boil their kettles with the pamphlets furnished by the Tribune."

"What's symmetry of character?" is what the matter with Sumner, according to the Commercial. This is usually called swell-head.—[Ohio State Journal.]

The Republican party throughout the State and nation has been thoroughly "purified" by the exodus of its worst elements and their absorption by the Democracy.

It is a little amusing to hear men who have not capacity enough to perform the duties of the office of Hog Reef opposing Gen. Grant, because they say he is incompetent. Oh! what Solons!

Charley—Dad, how does it happen that you are going to vote just as all the rebs do? Parent—Shut your mouth, Charley; what the d—l does a boy like you know about politics?

Tornado in the West—Village Demolished.

MEMPHIS, September 29.—The steamer Julia, that came down last night, reports a terrific tornado as having occurred ninety miles above here yesterday afternoon.

At Osceola, Arkansas, the storm struck the town—containing perhaps three hundred houses—about one o'clock, coming from a south-western direction, and before the citizens could realize its extent, or before they could even get to their doors, it had burst upon them with unprecedented fury and violence, sweeping before it houses, cattle, fences, and everything movable.

Trees were carried by the winds like straws; cattle, horses and mules were blown about the streets, and, becoming wild with fright, ran helter-skelter in all directions. The air was literally thick with fragments of every imaginable thing. Cotton-fields were completely riddled, the stock torn up by the roots, and the lint blown from the bolls. Fences were torn into kindling-wood; houses taken up and carried entirely from the foundations, and roofs and parts of roofs were whirling in the air like autumn leaves.

In less time than it has taken to write it, the town, once a beautiful place, was a mass of ruins. Three churches and six stores were blown down in a moment, and many of the heaviest timbers carried entirely away. Nearly every dwelling house in Osceola and its immediate vicinity was blown down or unroofed. The mills and cotton gin belonging to Mr. Eldins, near the town, were torn to fragments. Hardly a vestige of the buildings was left to mark the spot where they stood. In all eighteen persons were killed or badly wounded. Three men and a woman, are known to be killed outright, and others will die of their injuries.

After spending his fury, the tornado crossed the river and went directly up stream ten miles, twisting large forest trees up by the roots, and throwing some into the river, while others, not so large, were carried high in the air and lodged in the branches of larger ones. Its course is marked now by a barren waste on both sides of the river, entire cotton fields having been laid level with the earth, and all buildings in its course razed to the ground. When it left the river it took a north-easterly direction, sweeping everything in its course. Fortunately the steamer Julia barely missed it. Had she been in its course the fate of her passengers would inevitably have been death, and the boat would have been capsized and went to the bottom. A rough estimate of the loss to the town of Osceola places it at two hundred thousand dollars.

H. G. harps unvaryingly for "reconciliation," which means, in this case, a demand that Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckinridge, and the men who sought to carry pestilence and the incendiary's torch into the Northern cities during the war, shall be honored above loyal men, while the Ku-Klux law and kindred measures to protect the colored people of the South in their rights shall be repealed.

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To Make a Good Collector.

An exchange gives the following receipt: Be on time to a minute when the debtor says, "come tomorrow at 9 o'clock."

Sit on his steps and wait for his return when he says, "I am just going to dinner."

Insist on stepping out to make change when the man "has nothing less than a twenty."

Go to an "old stager" every day for a month with a cheerful countenance "about that little account."

Don't mind edging into a crowd to ask a fellow.

Take a dollar in part if you can't get ten in whole, and "credit it" with alacrity.

Always suggest a check when the money is not in hand, as he can get it "cashied" to-morrow.

Always have that account "on top" so that the man can make no excuse for putting you off.

Don't mind asking for it immediately after "treated"—or pleasantly entertained.

Never be in a hurry, "will wait till you get through."

Cough or salute when the "hard case" wants to pass without seeing you.

In fine—be patient as a post, cheerful as a duck, sociable as a flea, bold as a lion, weather-proof as a rubber, cunning as a fox, and watchful as a sparrow hawk.

Since Mr. Greeley's "reconciliation" peddling tour through Maine, Vermont and the central States that voted on Tuesday resulted in so much good for the Republican cause, there is a widespread desire that he may be persuaded to visit the remaining States. Can't somebody induce the sage to forego his agricultural intentions in order to follow out this programme?

We are led by him who first taught our armies to conquer in the West, and subsequently in the East, also. Richmond would not come to us until we sent Grant after it, and then it had to come. He has never been defeated, and never will be. He will be as great and successful on the field of politics as on that of arms.—[Gr. ev.]

It is no evidence that Greeley will not get the electoral vote of a single State outside of the old slaveholding group. Of the latter, also, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina are for Grant, and several others, if a full and fair vote can be secured.

The New York World says: "If Greeley is elected the votes in his cabinet, and will largely influence, if not virtually control, the policy of the Administration."

A man who, at this juncture, says he is a Republican, and in the same breath declares his purpose to vote for Gree