

D. F. WRIGHT, M. D., Editor. TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. CLARKSVILLE: : : OCT. 14, 1876.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOS. A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

For the State at Large, WM. B. BATE, of Davidson. E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton.

Congressional Districts. 1st—W. H. INGERSOLL, of Greene. 2d—W. H. CLIFF, of Warren. 3d—W. H. CLIFF, of Warren. 4th—W. H. CLIFF, of Warren. 5th—W. H. CLIFF, of Warren.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES D. PORTER.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN F. HOUSE, Of Montgomery County.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, CHARLES G. SMITH, Of Montgomery County.

FOR SENATOR, COL. N. BRANDON, Of Stewart County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, A. E. GARNER, Of Robertson County.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. House—Frosser.

On Monday the people of Clarksville were admitted to the first preconcerted debate which they have heard during the present campaign.

Col. House being at home, conceded the opening of the contest to Mr. Prosser, who took the stand at about half past 11 o'clock.

There was quite a full attendance, though the fair sex were conspicuously absent; this was attributable to the fact that the announcement was made quite late in the day.

Mr. Prosser's speech commenced with the usual apologies of a man who is conscious of an approaching failure being a stranger to the place, not a practiced orator, finally a bad cold.

He did not deny that there were good men in the Democratic party, but said there are two conflicting parties, and the people had now to make choice of one, and he was there to give them reason for choosing the republican.

After a little time devoted to the old war question, contending that the Democrats ought not to be trusted with the war because they brought on the war, he came to the main subject being the Democratic charges of fraud, population and corruption against the government.

This was enough—after shouldering all this, no mortal man could have done otherwise than fall, no Atlanta shoulder could bear it under the thumping fallicies which he advanced in support of this astonishing position.

He maintained that Tennessee contributed no more than \$1,000,000 to the Federal treasury. As he gave no details we can only conjecture that he alluded to the direct taxation, leaving on the enormous indirect tax imposed by a prohibitory tariff which was now crushing down all the industries.

A more astounding position still was advanced, namely, that all the investigations of last session detected no theft or peculation, but our astonishment was moderated when we found that he only meant that no body had been impeached except Belknap.

No wonder, when the one impeachment which they did attempt showed how easily impeachment might be set aside where the President and Senate were united in their resolve to do so.

cases we rely on radical testimony for our facts—and it appears that in all cases the radicals stole the education funds, and that the Democrats shouldered the education of the people and carried it out as well as they could after the funds destined for it had been plundered by its pretended friends.

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avalade. In the center of that town the procession halted and the gleec club gave some of its patriotic songs and choruses such to the delight of the Providence people. The triumphant march was then resumed, its numbers being constantly augmented by additional cavaliers along the road, and just before arriving at Woodlawn stopped to give some gleec music and three hearty cheers at the residence of Dr. Chilton, an active member of the county executive committee.

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Indiana and Ohio elections. Until the arrival of the official reports our remarks about the recent elections will be brief. We know enough to be well satisfied that the Indiana elections have gone Democratic with from six to ten thousand majority for Mr. Williams, that West Virginia is Democratic by a decided majority and Ohio, in all probability, Republican by a small majority.

The Democratic party will regard this as a triumph. While the St. Louis convention was sitting and no impression as yet made, the general impression was that the nomination of Hendricks would carry several Western States but lose New York; that if Mr. Tilden, on the contrary was the nominee we should gain New York and lose the West—we have nominated Mr. Tilden and still gained a signal success in a Western State of first class importance—the men is a happy one and the majority is not so large even in Ohio but that we can hope to break it down in November. Our prospects are indeed cheering.

California Champagne. Captain Crusman is the agent for a very delightful wine sold under this name; he did us the favor of sending us a bottle which we opened on Strawberry alley, calling in some of the excellent judges of the article who favor that locality with their presence. They all unanimously endorse the article, and it is hence forward an orthodox beverage. Besides this, ponder it well you will see that it is a most interesting treat on the election, its price is at least 200 per cent below that of the French article. So that you can settle up handsomely and economically at the same time.

BRAME, the man who shot Irvin Beaumont, has been arrested and received his preliminary trial in Hopkinsville for the crime. Mr. George Harris was arrested from this place to Hopkinsville to receive him from the authorities there and bring him to Clarksville for trial on the original charge. As, however, he refused to give bail for the charge of man-slaughter he is retained in confinement there. Should bail be given or an acquittal procured in Kentucky, he will then be turned over to the commissioners for this State to be tried on the original charge, for which Beaumont tried to arrest him.

A LONG editorial, containing the history of the public school question in Tennessee since the war, has been unavoidably crowded out by a press of matter and will appear next week.

FROM OAK GROVE, KY. Tell me not—you can't deceive me—"Love is not an empty dream," "You will better believe me, Women are not what they seem."

Retiring from the busy scenes of life, I seek this silent hour to find ease. I find would say ease to the mind from restless thoughts, that the deadly warm of horns rush upon me, throwing me sooner than I am alone, and present time past, when hair, the robe that curious nature weaves to hang upon the head, was worn as becomes some women to wear it; not as it is worn now, mutilated and cut up into "idiotic clips," "mania rings," "bangs," etc. I'm all ways forcibly reminded of a mannequin when I see a young lady, that is considered sensible, with her hair cut off till about an inch or more in length and befrizzled.

I was with a lady friend to-day, of whom, heretofore, I had a very high opinion, and no doubt would have retained the same if it hadn't been for this shocking fashion. My first thought on beholding her was, made a mannequin yourself, that the world is in fashion, and you're banged it all. Girls do let your hair grow naturally, and while it is growing do like a girl I knew of once when she was where her sweetheart's father was, she pushed it back and he wasn't the wiser, i. e. he didn't find out she was past maniac.

The "Oak Grove boys" are fast retiring from the gala scenes of life to give place to the new issue. The new issue are springing up rapidly, and are now in the ranks, and are reaching that delectable age that they can sport a mustache. Already do they speak of the younger boys as "those beardless youths."

Not long since, one of our friends—well call him Jim for short—had a spell of fever and was confined to his bed a week. His friends expressed some fear that he had lost his reason, and would spend his life in an asylum. I say, it is all that an honorable man says if he means it, and God help him to believe in his heart. I mean the country to understand that he means it. The man who stands up for the rights of his race, and undertakes to sneer down the honest language of an honest man may do by the people and they will sneer him down.

A Leading London Paper on Adams and the Party of Reform. While Blaine has been abusing Charles Francis Adams in the West, the following column on our ex-Minister to England is published in the London Standard: "If there be one man in the United States who can be regarded as a representative of the old republican traditions of all that was honorable and respectable in Northern politics, it is Charles Francis Adams. It is here a man who, above all others, is attached to the party now in power by the kind of hereditary ties so common in England, so rare in America. He should first have shaken off his allegiance to the party of his birth and sympathy for the English, and then, if he should support whichever candidate best represent the principle and policy of reform, was a fact of no little importance to the general public. He should have declared his intention, he should have declared in action that it is the Democratic candidate who represents the principle of reform, was a fact of no little importance to the general public. He should have declared his intention, he should have declared in action that it is the Democratic candidate who represents the principle of reform, was a fact of no little importance to the general public.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Skip. Hope he'll recover soon. I had intended saying something complimentary of Mr. Jas. H. Withers, but heard that he had threatened Skip with a thrashing if he put his name in the papers, and therefore the name of Jas. H. Withers will not be mentioned by us. I. D. A.

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The citizens say they intend to move the Court House over before a great while, and Tom Harper, I am reliably informed, had to pledge himself to the mayor before he could be elected magistrate at the last election. The day was cold and raw, but we found a good crowd waiting us and a good barbecue in course of preparation. The first understanding was that Judge Smith was to speak from Dr. Wilkins' hay stack, and a cordial invitation to do so was extended to him through the columns of the last Review, but upon seeing the Judge, and comparing him with the hay stack, he found that he was the bigger of the two, so we were all compelled to adjourn to the School House in front of which a pulpit had been erected and seats placed for a considerable audience.

The best man in the district had turned out to hear the speaker, and they came evidently with the intention of listening carefully and of understanding fully his position on all the important questions of the times. The Judge's argument was a most convincing and satisfactory one, and certainly demonstrated that there was no necessity for an independent candidate now, and no good reason why any genuine Democrat who wishes to see his party succeed, should refuse to fight under the flag and support all the nominees. He showed conclusively if there was any high party in the county now, it was the so called Independent party. That Society and all the other prominent men in Tennessee, whom the Independents a short time ago, claimed as their leader, now supporting the regular ticket. His treatment of 'Squire Fredrick' was most kind and courteous, and could offend no one.

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What More Can He Say? Governor Tilden, in his letter of acceptance, says: "The nobler motives of humanity concur with the best interests of the country in requiring that every obstacle be removed to a complete and durable reconciliation between kindred ones untroubled by the past. The platform of the 'Constitution of the United States, with its amendments universally accepted, is the only settlement of the controversies which engendered civil war; but in aid of a result so beneficial to the country, as every governmental authority ought to be exerted not alone to maintain their just equality of laws, but likewise to establish cordial, fraternal, and good-will among citizens, whatever their race and color, who are now entitled in the one destiny of a common self-government. If the duty shall be assigned to me I shall not fail to exercise the powers which my country has bestowed on me, and I shall be proud to be its Chief Magistrate, their former chief, in every political personal right."

Mr. Senator Eaton thus reflects on this: "Mr. President, if this be false, no matter what was said could add to it; if true, it is a noble and noble speech, common Father of us all, what more can be asked from any living man, a candidate for any place? If he is false to his duty, he is false to his country, and he is false to the purposes of deceit and deception, if he wrote it for the purposes of getting up a party, he is false to his duty and honor, then of course the words mean nothing; but if as a honest man, if as a representative man of the intelligence of the best men of the broad land, no, not one-half, but all of it; I say if he wrote it as an honest man, and as a representative of me, of the best men of the broad land, then the man who would ask for more is not honorable, and he is not a man of words sound as his dying throat. I say, it is all that an honorable man says if he means it, and God help him to believe in his heart. I mean the country to understand that he means it. The man who stands up for the rights of his race, and undertakes to sneer down the honest language of an honest man may do by the people and they will sneer him down."

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The best man in the district had turned out to hear the speaker, and they came evidently with the intention of listening carefully and of understanding fully his position on all the important questions of the times. The Judge's argument was a most convincing and satisfactory one, and certainly demonstrated that there was no necessity for an independent candidate now, and no good reason why any genuine Democrat who wishes to see his party succeed, should refuse to fight under the flag and support all the nominees. He showed conclusively if there was any high party in the county now, it was the so called Independent party. That Society and all the other prominent men in Tennessee, whom the Independents a short time ago, claimed as their leader, now supporting the regular ticket. His treatment of 'Squire Fredrick' was most kind and courteous, and could offend no one.

The Judge spoke for about two hours, and made a fine impression upon his hearers. I am sure if there was any man removed, and if there is any position to him in the future it must come from those "who have eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not." E.

What More Can He Say? Governor Tilden, in his letter of acceptance, says: "The nobler motives of humanity concur with the best interests of the country in requiring that every obstacle be removed to a complete and durable reconciliation between kindred ones untroubled by the past. The platform of the 'Constitution of the United States, with its amendments universally accepted, is the only settlement of the controversies which engendered civil war; but in aid of a result so beneficial to the country, as every governmental authority ought to be exerted not alone to maintain their just equality of laws, but likewise to establish cordial, fraternal, and good-will among citizens, whatever their race and color, who are now entitled in the one destiny of a common self-government. If the duty shall be assigned to me I shall not fail to exercise the powers which my country has bestowed on me, and I shall be proud to be its Chief Magistrate, their former chief, in every political personal right."

Mr. Senator Eaton thus reflects on this: "Mr. President, if this be false, no matter what was said could add to it; if true, it is a noble and noble speech, common Father of us all, what more can be asked from any living man, a candidate for any place? If he is false to his duty, he is false to his country, and he is false to the purposes of deceit and deception, if he wrote it for the purposes of getting up a party, he is false to his duty and honor, then of course the words mean nothing; but if as a honest man, if as a representative man of the intelligence of the best men of the broad land, no, not one-half, but all of it; I say if he wrote it as an honest man, and as a representative of me, of the best men of the broad land, then the man who would ask for more is not honorable, and he is not a man of words sound as his dying throat. I say, it is all that an honorable man says if he means it, and God help him to believe in his heart. I mean the country to understand that he means it. The man who stands up for the rights of his race, and undertakes to sneer down the honest language of an honest man may do by the people and they will sneer him down."

A Leading London Paper on Adams and the Party of Reform. While Blaine has been abusing Charles Francis Adams in the West, the following column on our ex-Minister to England is published in the London Standard: "If there be one man in the United States who can be regarded as a representative of the old republican traditions of all that was honorable and respectable in Northern politics, it is Charles Francis Adams. It is here a man who, above all others, is attached to the party now in power by the kind of hereditary ties so common in England, so rare in America. He should first have shaken off his allegiance to the party of his birth and sympathy for the English, and then, if he should support whichever candidate best represent the principle and policy of reform, was a fact of no little importance to the general public. He should have declared his intention, he should have declared in action that it is the Democratic candidate who represents the principle of reform, was a fact of no little importance to the general public. He should have declared his intention, he should have declared in action that it is the Democratic candidate who represents the principle of reform, was a fact of no little importance to the general public.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Skip. Hope he'll recover soon. I had intended saying something complimentary of Mr. Jas. H. Withers, but heard that he had threatened Skip with a thrashing if he put his name in the papers, and therefore the name of Jas. H. Withers will not be mentioned by us. I. D. A.

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