



Eaton, Ohio. Thursday, Sept. 6, 1860.

National Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,



Hon. S. A. Douglas, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, OF GEORGIA.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

- SEPHAPIM MEYER, of Stark County; WILLIAM B. WOODS, of Licking; WILLIAM J. FLAGG, of Hamilton; JOHN SCHIFF, of Hamilton; JACOB H. FOOS, of Preble; SILAS B. WALKER, of Shelby; EDWARD SHEFFIELD, of Henry; NEWTON A. DEVORE, of Brown; HENRY C. COFFMAN, of Fayette; GEORGE F. STAYMAN, of Delaware; CHESTER R. MOTT, of Wyandott; JOHN D. JAMES, of Jackson; JAMES M. MILLER, of Meigs; SAMUEL G. FOSTER, of Franklin; WILLIAM DURBIN, of Erie; BURR KELLOGG, of Ashland; NICHOLAS F. JOSS, of Holmes; AMOS LAYMAN, of Washington; WILSON S. KENNON, of Belmont; ISRAEL E. CARTER, of Summit; CHARLES D. ADAMS, of Lake; GEORGE A. HOWARD, of Ashabala; GEORGE WEBSTER, of Jefferson;

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, THOMAS J. S. SMITH, of Montgomery.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, ABNER L. BACKUS, of Lucas.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, DAVID W. STAMBAUGH, of Tuscawawas.

FOR CONGRESS, Hon. C. L. Vallandigham.

The Republicans Alarmed.

When the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas was announced to the country, the organs of the Black Republicans throughout this section of the country were jubilant with rejoicings at the prospect of an easy victory over the divided forces of their antagonists. They declared without hesitation, that the candidate of the seceders would carry the entire South, while the democratic vote of the North would be so far divided as to render the triumph of Lincoln certain. But how different the tone of these presses now. In the short space of eight or ten weeks they have changed materially the burden of their song, and are now quite eager to sound the trumpet of alarm to their friends, and advocate prompt and vigorous action in view of the danger which threatens them on every side.

As the campaign progresses, the views of the people are being made known, and they see in their almost unanimous voice a sympathy for the "Little Giant." They see he is constantly adding new recruits to his standard, and in the pride of their strength, the masses are with him, fully determined the gallant and honored statesman shall not lack for the honor of victory. A period has arrived in national politics, when the people will not give their votes to any sectional politics, when the people will not give their votes to any second rate man, or be led away from the issue before them by the maudlin cries of "Honest Old Abe!" "the Rail Splitter!" or any other senseless appellation. They demand a candidate who is possessed of talents and qualifications which they believe will enable him to discharge the duties of his office—one who will be President himself, one who will not be the tool of political parties, one who knows the duties of the station, and who is possessed of firmness and decision to maintain its dignity. They will no longer be led on by unprincipled and designing politicians whose highest ambition is, to secure a victory, only to derive from

it additional facilities for the carrying on of schemes of corruption and dishonesty, not unlike those of which we have memorable example in the history of our own State since the Republicans have been in power.

Unfortunately, however for the Republicans, they have not learned wisdom from experience. They have placed in nomination a candidate in whom the people will be slow to discern sufficient ability, and with little experience in legislation,—a man who they term a "Rail Splitter," and endeavor to persuade the people that such a candidate is the man to fill the place once occupied by Jackson. The fact is, that if ever the country demanded a second edition of that old hero, it is now, and no man upon the stage of public life, possesses as many of the characteristics of Jackson, as STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. Do you deny it? Look at the firmness he exhibited in the controversy with the administration on the Kansas question when the powers at Washington undertook to controvert the will of the people, and compel them to adopt their views instead of their own,—see him standing as it were alone, battling the foes of non-intervention, and you must concede he is a man of iron will, who cannot be persuaded to go against the principles of the Democratic party.

Abraham Lincoln we concede to be a man of some talent and energy, but if we judge him by his past history, we have conclusive evidence that they are of much lower order than those which could ever make him a statesman. No man has had better opportunities to distinguish himself in public life, had he the ability to do so. We cannot account for his being nominated for President upon any other hypothesis than because of his known ability to "split rails."

Republican Morals and Decency.

On Saturday night, last, or rather on Sunday morning, a party, composed of the most, intelligent, moral and decent Republicans in our town, in pursuance of orders from head quarters, cut down the hickory pole erected a couple of weeks since by the Democratic Germans in the South part of town. Mr. C. Cuppy by whose residence the pole was standing, overheard these intelligent and moral gentlemen just about the time, they were completing the work assigned them to do.—Seizing his shot gun Mr. Cuppy immediately sallied forth, and obtained two shots at a very rapidly retreating enemy, one load of which it is said, badly damaged one of the miscreants in that portion of his body, where no good soldier ever gets struck. This we suppose is the legitimate fruits of the miserable, personal blackguardism thrown upon this portion of our citizens a week or so ago by the editors of the Register. There was some object certainly in the publication of that gross and unproved vulgarity, it was either done for the purpose of producing a difficulty of this character, or the editors supposing that a portion of their readers did not relish any other kind of food, served up this dish of miserable low flung, personal abuse for their especial benefit. Which was it gentlemen? Wonder if the Editors can't mistake and falsify this whole matter, can't it tell its readers, that these 'Dumbheits', did it themselves, when they were all dead drunk, or that the whole thing was gotten up by the Democratic Central Committee, for the purpose of saddling it on to the intelligent, moral, decent, honest and respectable Republicans. Do try, it would be so very nice.—

We do not wish to be understood as counselling violence, but we say to our German friends, procure another pole and erect it at the earliest practicable moment, and then, defend it at all hazards.

And we say further to our friends let their be no retaliation in this matter, do not attempt in any way to interfere with the poles erected by Republicans, but mind you, stand strictly on your own rights.

P. S. Since the above was in type we learn that our German friends on Friday, next, intend raising a pole 150 feet in length.—Let everybody turn out and help them.

Our Mass Meeting.

By reference to another column of this paper, it will be seen, that the Democracy of Preble County intend holding a Great Mass Meeting, at this place, on Saturday the 15th of Sept. Considering the nature and character of the political issues now before the country, it would seem unnecessary for us to say one word relative to the duty of every Democrat in the county making it his special business to attend this meeting. "Our brethren are already in the field, why stand we here idle." The largest and most enthusiastic Democratic meetings, ever known in America are now being held daily all over the country. The people are thoroughly aroused, and are fully determined to resist to the last by every peaceable and rightful means, all efforts of the Republican party to degrade the white man and place him upon a level with the negro, and to infringe upon and take away the rights of the people. That these are the issues now presented by the Republican party, it is folly to deny. To infringe, hedge in and gradually take away the rights of the common people, is now and has been from the foundation of our Government the chief and leading element in the political faith of our opponents under all the various names by them assumed. We hope our friends throughout the several townships in the county, will with the view of demonstrating their devotion to the country and to the rights of the citizen, go to work in earnest and make all necessary preparations for attending this meeting in a manner consistent with the importance of the issues now presented and of the danger of the times. On Friday last, a meeting was held at Boston, Indiana, which in point of numbers and enthusiasm is said to have surpassed any meeting ever held at a town of like size within a hundred miles of that place. Let us have a meeting that shall eclipse this, that will throw our Boston friends far in the shade. But to do this, you must all be active, all work, and all come.

Good speakers have been engaged, and will certainly be here to address and lay before you, the true condition of the politics of our State and nation. Come along then, from the North, from the South, from the East and from the West, let the old, the young and the middle aged all come together and have a glorious re-union.

The Great Boston Meeting. One of the most stupendous gatherings of the people ever witnessed in a country town was held in a large grove immediately west of the village of Boston, in Wayne county Indiana, on Friday last. The crowd was absolutely terrific in its dimensions, magnificent in its minutia, grand in its character, and soul cheering in its grandeur, to every individual to whose happiness the triumph of democratic principles is essential, and as it is a well established rule of logic, "that every affirmative proposition, carries with it an expressed or implied negative" it is hardly necessary to say that it was the reverse of soul cheering to all who are opposed to the Democratic party.

It is useless for us to attempt to give a description of the vast processions and delegations that filled every avenue leading towards Drury's grove, or to impress upon the minds of our readers an idea of the great enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the entire crowd, and seemed to pervade the very atmosphere through which it moved.— On our way out there from Eaton we overtook the tail end of a delegation from Preble and the eastern part of Wayne county.

This delegation consisted of between sixty and seventy wagons and carriages, was at least three quarters of a mile long, and was led on by the "Invincible" Levi Drury, with two or three of the most magnificently decorated "Ladies Cars" we ever saw in procession—a fine band of music preceded these "cars" which we are told furnished music for the ladies, but we with others occupying positions in the "rear guard" were without the hearing of music, except that occasionally a high note would be wafted back to our ears amidst the firing of can-

nons, and the cheers of the excited crowd. We thought that ours was a tremendous procession (and so it was) but in point of numbers it was thrown far into the shade by the delegation from the north. This was a splendid procession headed by Mitchell's Cornet Band followed by the "Little Giants Chariot" containing sixty young ladies (all Germans we believe) dressed in white, and another decorated wagon on full of young ladies "daughters of democracy." Another of the same sort—motto "We remember the girls of '76"—(By the way we heard a Breckinridge man read this motto "We remember the perils of '76"—Is there no difference?)

Then came thirty three young ladies dressed in white, on horseback—Horses white also. This company we understand was from "Waterloo township" and presented a fine appearance. These were followed by the "Douglas Guards" from Liberty—all on horseback, and neatly uniformed. Then came every species of wagons, with every sort of device and motto, expressive of the peculiar feelings of the owners thereof.—The whole procession was literally enshrouded in flags—Hickory wagons, upon which were erected hickory poles, from twenty to fifty feet in height, were too numerous to mention in detail.

Levi Drury, we understand was the prime mover in the matter, and he certainly deserves the praises and thanks of every democrat for his efforts in the good cause, and he certainly is well satisfied with the happy manner in which his efforts terminated. His "Boston Chariot" can't be beat and we are assured that it will be present here on the 15th inst.

The speaking commenced about 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. Hoard the Democratic candidate for Attorney General, opened with a fine speech. He was followed by our own gallant Congressman Hon. C. L. Vallandigham.

We would not ask a better evidence of Mr. V's popularity as a speaker than to witness upon the announcement of his name, the celerity with which crowds dispersed from around Auctioneers, Refreshment stands and water melon wagons, and flocked around the speakers stand, when they remained so long as Val's voice was to be heard.

Val made a strong and effective argument of an hours length, which was received by the audience with open ears, and with occasional shouts of applause, that testified their appreciation of his argument in favor of the right of the people to govern themselves.

Wm. A. Bickle, the democratic Candidate for Congress in that district, was next called out, and made a short speech. Although short—it was to the point, and convinced all who heard it, that Bickle is no "Slow Coach" in political speeches. He has a strong hold on the affections of the democracy of his district, and deserves a better hope of the election than he has.

He was received, and frequently interrupted by loud cheering. Dick Ryan, was known to be on the ground, and was loudly called for, but Dick saw that the crowd was tired, and he not wishing to address a dispersing audience refused to come forward, but we understand that he and Vallandigham addressed a large meeting in Richmond on Friday night.

The Register in its last issue, personally abused, our Elector, J. H. Foos, in the most furious and vulgar style. Bah, gentlemen if you can do nothing but personally abuse a man, you had better stop writing.— But we are informed by Mr. Foos, that this character of abuse from the pale faced sour stomached misanthrope, who penned those articles against him, is very moderate indeed as he did not expect from that gentleman (?) to be called anything more refined than a thief, an assassin, an outcast, or a scoundrel, as those are the only arguments, with which during his connection with the Register he has ever manifested an aptitude in using, we have no doubt that he entertains as high an opinion of Mr. Foos, as Mr. Foos does of him, we think the writer of those articles would profit by taking a dose of Bishopricks taking powder it might raise him to decency if not to respectability.

John Christmas, who resides near this place, presented us with a splendid musk-melon for which he has our thanks.

A cloud upon the soul darkens the world more than a cloud in the firmament.

Samuel Craighead, Esq.

From present indications we are inclined to the belief that the gentleman whose name stands at the head of this article, will have trouble in running over the strength of his party to that extent which his ardent admirers would fain believe; and indeed, our honest convictions are, that he may retire from the political arena, satisfied, if he succeeds in polling his party vote. In our first number we published a communication from "A true Republican" which placed Samuel in rather an anti-republican position upon the "Fugitive slave law." It would have been worse than useless for us to say, that in our opinion, Mr. C. is right, and "A true Republican" wrong, from the fact that we are aware to our sorrow, that our Republican friends do not regard our teachings upon that subject as "orthodox?" Our correspondent reasoneth well, however, and we are willing that Samuel shall stand or fall under his standard of Republican measurement.

"A true Republican" is not alone in exposing blemishes in Samuels political character? We have received a communication from "A subscriber" which, if any odds, cuts deeper, longer and exposes more terrors than his predecessor in the performing process. "A subscriber" seems to be a temperance man, and starts out by giving us "Craighead on Grog Shops."

He sends us a sentence clipped (for be it known that our correspondent is a reader, and is handy with the shears as with the pen) from one of Samuels speeches in which he says:

"But I say that he has a right to say whether A. B. shall keep a grog shop in it or A. C. shall keep a gambling shop" upon the subject of this quotation our correspondent takes the liberty of having a little *ex parte* familiar conversation with the author of it. He says "certainly Samuel, that it, you are not so much opposed to "grog" as the Eaton Register would have its temperance readers hereabouts believe "practically you believe in it Samuel right smartly."

Now there is a good opening for some of Samuels friends to defend his temperance principles, let them "pitch in."

Our correspondent simply gives the above by way of introducing himself. The remainder of the communication, we give without comments. It relates to the position of "Craighead on Old John Brown."

"The following is from one of Mr. Craigheads speeches. "They talk a great deal about John Brown. We reprobate him. John Brown was no Republican. They talk of him, that madman, driven on by madness, and deluded with the superstitious notions that he was commissioned by the Almighty * * * * *

John Brown was one who did not believe there was any law for Slavery. But this is not the doctrine of the Republican party. I do not undertake to say that the Constitution does recognize property in slaves as it recognizes other property. The framers of the Constitution knew that there was a kind of property which was recognized as property by the common law—by all nations, everywhere.— So they did not say anything about that kind of property. But there was another kind of property that they did speak of; and they spoke of it as existing according to "the laws thereof." It was not property according to the common law, nor international law, nor according to any civilized law, but it was property "by the laws thereof." Why did they not say that if a man's horse should escape and get into another State that "the horse should be delivered up." It was because the Constitution recognized the horse as property, according to the common law. Then I say these men knew what they meant. They used just the words they designed to use."

"We reprobate him" says Mr. Craighead. What say those citizens of Eaton, who rang the bells, fired cannons and sang songs on the morning of "old John Brown's execution?" Do they now "reprobate" too? Or will they go to the ballot-box and stultify themselves by voting for Craighead? Do they now think that "old John" was "bewitched" and that Craighead is the clairvoyant, who has made the discovery that old John was "driven on by madness and deluded with the superstitious notion that he

was commissioned by the Almighty?"

Craighead and the London Times don't see through the same leather goggles. "The "thunderer" says that John Brown and Garibaldi are two individuals made of the same material "precisely alike" both "ideal patriots" while Craighead says that "old John" was "bewitched" "superstitious" and that the Almighty did not commission him to go to Harpers Ferry. What say you Bell ringers, mourners for "old John" does the talented lawyer represent your ideas of "ideal patriot." Craighead has made other discoveries that are new to a majority of the Republicans of this county. He has discovered that "niggers" are "horses" but "horses" ain't "niggers" subject to "the laws thereof."

Why not come out like a man and say that there is such a thing as "property in man" and not go behind the bush? All his low common twaddle is mere *boosh*. John Brown believed there was no law for Slavery. A majority of the Republican party believe the same thing, and if Mr. Craighead is churlish upon that point let him enquire at West Elkton, Winchester and at other points throughout the County. If such is not the case, why do we find so many men who oppose the fugitive slave law, and bid defiance to its commands? Craighead will learn that the Republicans of Preble County are "highly educated" (as Greeley would say) in the doctrines of the party, and will not take it in such Homeopathic doses diluted, (as he proposes to administer it) with the stale ideas of Ewing, Corwin & Co., They accept Sherman, Chase & Co., as the true exponents of their doctrines, and Mr. Craighead will discover this to be the case before he gets through with them.

A SUBSCRIBER.

DEATHS.

Died, JOHNS, son of Johnson and Lucinda McLain, at their residence at West Alexandria, on Wednesday, the 22d of August—His age was three years, one month and five days.

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DOUGLAS and JOHNSON.

GRAND MASS MEETING

OF THE

DEMOCRACY!!

The Democracy of Preble County, will hold a great Mass Meeting at

EATON,

on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1860.

Hon. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM,

Hon. J. DURBIN WARD,

Hon. WM. J. FLAGG,

Hon. GEO. W. ANDEWS, and

other distinguished speakers will be present and address the meeting.

Let every true Democrat in the county, and in every county surrounding us, lay aside his business for one day and come up and hear. Come up in your good old

HICKORY WAGONS!

Come up with your

BANNERS,

YOUR FLAGS, YOUR CANNONS

and your

MUSIC!

Come up in processions of gentlemen and ladies on horseback. Let us once more gather around the altar of our

Countrys Liberty!

and have a good and a

Glorious TIME.

Let every Democrat in the county

Put his shoulder to the Wheel,

and with hearty good will push forward our

Glorious Cause!

The various Township Committees and Township Clubs throughout the county will attend to the arrangement and marshaling the procession in their several Townships, without further order. By order of the STATE CENTRAL COM.

Carleton Station March 8th.

Dr. C. W. Roback, Dear Sir—I take pleasure in stating that last summer I was afflicted with a very severe breaking out all over my face and neck, it was very troublesome, I went to your agent and inquired if he had anything that would cure me, he studied a while and out of the many medicines he keeps he picked out your valuable medicine and having all confidence in him I took it, and am happy to say in less than two weeks the disorder was removed, and I have never enjoyed better health. You are at perfect liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Yours Respectfully,

Wm. C. Vandercr.

See Advertisement. 1-4w

Dr. Hall's Balsam.

For the cure of long standing Coughs had Colds, Bronchitis, as well as CONSUMPTION, this medicine is invaluable. Its peculiar combination is the result of experience, and an intimate knowledge of the cause of these diseases, and the certificates of remarkable cures are sufficient proof of its superiority. 1-4w

See what an old and much expected Druggist says of Dr. Weaver's Cerate, it will not only cure Teeter, but sore Eyes, sore Nipples, &c.

Hamilton, Ohio, August 17, 1860.

This is to certify that my wife has been afflicted for several years with Tetan on her hands, and all the remedies which she made use of failed until she commenced using Dr. Weaver's Cerate which she has found to be the best remedy that she has ever used, and would recommend it to all similarly afflicted.

PETER JACOBS

Sold by Brooks & Son, Eaton. no3-4w

We invite all wishing to obtain good and pure Drugs and Medicines to the Drug Store of J. P. Brooks & Son, where Pure Drugs and such valuable medicines and standard remedies as Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters, and Dr. Weaver's Cerate and Salt Rheum Syrup, and Cerate, can always be found. To deal in such pure and valuable remedies warrants prosperity, and to use them secures health. no3-4w

We are not in favor of universal boasting (a system often employed by others) of the celebrity of this or that medicine, and we keep our praise until we have positive knowledge of the value or virtue of an article. We judge of the tree by its fruit, and when we find a medicine with really curative powers, we at once come out and recommend it to the public. In the present instance, we not only recommend to our readers Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters.

We know of nothing to excel this for the objects it proposes to undertake.

The Sherry Wine Bitters are for sale by J. P. BROOKS & SON. no3-4w