

The Weekly Graphic.

DE J. M. SWETSAM, Pub. & Prop. KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

W. M. GILL, Editor. SATURDAY, AUG. 7 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES A. GARFIELD, OF Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF New York.

COUNTY TICKET. For Representative, F. M. HARRINGTON.

For Collector, R. G. BIELBY. For Sheriff, JOHN SHAVER.

For Treasurer, PETER J. BROWN. For Prosecuting Attorney, A. D. RISON.

For Assessor, J. W. WADDILL. For Surveyor, T. J. DOCKERY.

For Public Administrator, GEO. F. WILLIAMS. For Coroner, JOHN WADDILL.

Judge 1st District, S. F. STAHL. Judge 2d District, J. Q. JOHNSON.

OUR COUNTY CONVENTION. Our county convention, which so justly, calmly and judiciously discharged the difficult and delicate duty of putting a good ticket in the field, was as fine a representative body of men as can well be found.

Through the energy of Mahomet, the peculiar tenets and martial spirit of his religion, the small states into which Arabia was divided at the beginning of his career, were in his life time united and the foundation laid for the wonderful conquests of the Saracens.

Abubeker was his successor. In the first year of his reign both the Roman and Persian empires were invaded by his fanatical and warlike hordes.

Accept the religion of Mahomet or death was the only alternative offered to all idolatrous nations. While Christians, Jews, Magians, and Sabians were permitted their ancient faiths on condition of humiliation and tribute.

Within seven years, all of Asia west from the Oxus to Asia Minor and the valley of the Jordan and Egypt, were reduced to subjection and Islam prevailed in these countries as the accepted religion.

Extending their conquests along the north coast of Africa to the pillars of Hercules, thence invited by division among the visigoths, they passed over into Spain, and within 80 years after the death of Mahomet his name was invoked at the base of the Pyrenees.

After these successes the seat of empire was fixed for a time at Damascus. In its fruitful valleys, rich from the spoils of successful war, these Arabs of the desert forgot their abstemious habits, lost their furious zeal, and the power of the Saracenic empire waned rapidly and by civil strife was ere long dismembered; but all parts still adhered firmly to Islamism.

There was another change of dynasty accomplished in the middle of the eighth century within forty years after the conquest of Spain; and the capital was changed to Bagdad. It was here during the reign of the Abbassides, extending over about two hundred years, that the Turk first appeared as a historic character, and the way was prepared for him to usurp the power of the empire and complete the triumph of the religion of Mahomet in western Asia, and fix its seat of power on the western shore of the Bosphorus.

The Turk was of the Tartar family, more rude and ferocious than the Arab. His superior strength and courage brought him distinction among a people grown effeminate by luxury. In the frequent wars waged against Turkestan by the Caliphs, many of its inhabitants were led into captivity and scattered over the empire. Jealousy of his own subjects led Caliph Motassem to form his bodies of guards out of these slaves. It was but natural for them to despise their weaker masters and aspire to greater riches and power.

Finally the real power of the empire was in their hands, and the reigning Caliph had only its shadow in the title and its emoluments, indeed ever the shadow was given to a new officer styled Emir al Omra commander of commanders, to whom was also given all the functions of the Caliph. The Turk's was a military ascendancy perfectly in harmony with the martial spirit of the faith taught him by his former captors now become his supporting subjects. For a long time no settlement was made west of Mt. Taurus, though their victorious arms had been borne to the very gates of Constantinople. In the middle of the thirteenth century there occurred a tremendous irruption of Moguls from Chinese Tartary into Western Asia. These overthrew the Turkish dynasty in Persia and Syria, but a large remnant of Turks retired into the mountains of Asia minor where they were able to defend themselves and prevent the further westward progress of the destructive Moguls. Here the Turks found several petty principalities. The chief of these named Othman, near the close of the century conquered and ever after occupied Bithynia. Here and in neighboring provinces with varying fortunes the Turks maintained themselves until they were united and made aggressive by Anurath II in 1421.

Every province of the Greek empire in Western Asia and Eastern Europe was in turn subdued; every city opened her gates to the conqueror; but the pulse still beat at the heart, and the majesty of the Roman name was ultimately confined to the walls of Constantinople. The city was spared the horrors of a siege by the last of the Caesars reigning to the inevitable. There was no barrier in the way now to hinder the Ottoman armies from devastating all Europe, and ferociously forcing slavery and death or their religion upon its inhabitants, except such as Hungary could oppose. Strangely indeed the Ottomans took no further interest in conquest, and have since seemed wholly content to dominate the Greek Christians thus put into their merciless grip; and luxuriating in the spoils of their conquests to become the most effeminate, treacherous, and despicable of all modern peoples. They show no disposition to improve

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CAMPAIGN SONG.

Original Song as Sung by Little Edgar Pen on August 2nd, 1880.

(Tune—"Go Work in My Vineyard.") Come voters, come freeman, You should not delay, Come willingly forward, I am sure it will pay, Our nation is threatened By an organized band Of Johnnies and Greenies Marching hand in hand. Come work, come work.

Come work for our country, Come put on the shield, Come work, come work, Come work for the statesman Whose name is Garfield.

There is work in the country There's work in the town, We must labor like workmen To put Johnnies down, We must up and be at them Be quick and be strong A nation is calling So do not prolong. Come work, come work.

There's Hancock and English And the Democrats too, Think they can fool us, By flaunting the blue, You bet they're mistaken, They'll soon find it out, The people are called on, Their forces to rout. Come work, &c.

Come join the republicans, They mean to be true, They have always been faithful To the red, white and blue, They have beaten the demmies On many a field, And intend in November To elect a Garfield. Go to work, Go to work.

In 1870, Mr. Niblack, of Indiana, in a speech made in the Lower House of congress insisted that the expenditures and burdens of the war were properly chargeable to the republican party. Mr. Garfield immediately replied, and a few of his words are well worth quoting: "I desire to ask that gentleman and his party one question. Suppose that in the year 1861 every democrat north of the Potomac and the Ohio had followed the lead of Grant, and douglass, and Dickenson, and Tod, and all the great lights of the democratic party, had thrown away the democratic name; said that they would be democrats no longer, but all would be union men, and stand together around the flag until the rebellion had been put under our feet. I desire to ask the gentleman, if these things had happened; how long the war would have lasted, and how much the war would have cost? I do not hesitate to say that it would not have lasted a month and the expenditures of the war would never have exceeded \$10,000,000. I say as a matter of current history, that it was the great hope of the rebels of the south that the existence of the democratic party North would divide our forces and overcome all our efforts; that at the ballot-box the democrats at home would help the cause which they were maintaining in the field. It was that, and that alone, which protracted the war and created our immense debt. I come, therefore, to the door of your party, gentleman on the other side, and I lay down at your threshold every dollar of the debt, every item of the stupendous total which expresses the great cost of the war; and I say if you had followed Douglas there would have been no debt, no blood, no burden."

Gen. Garfield's logic is unanswerable. We have had occasion to speak of the responsibility of the democrats of the North in years past touching the expenditures and loss of life occasioned by the war and we have said, as we still say, that had the democrats of the North united as loyal men should have done, as Douglas did, to overthrow treason, instead of sympathizing with treason as the party did, the rebellion would not have lasted more months than it did days; in fact, it may be strongly questioned whether a rebellion would have been attempted had not the democratic party North aided, connived and sympathized with the conspirators of the South.

We have said and we repeat it, that the great portion of the dead of the rebellion, of the maimed living, died and were wounded, because the republican party North refused to treat treason as a crime. Hundreds of thousands of sons and fathers went out to whip traitors and save a nation and never returned to their homes, their friends, their wives and their children. The great portion of them never returned simply because Northern democrats stood by the South and the traitors took heart and protracted the war in hope that "the fire in the rear fellows" would finally get possession of the government. By no means were the rebels who did the shooting alone responsible for the existence of so many widows and orphans throughout the North. The democratic party of the North are direct sharers in the great woe which went over the land.

Peaches are piled so high in Delaware that they are rolling out over the edges of that trim little state. Bets have been made in Russia that the Char would not live a year, and that the czars who made the bets are now living in Siberia.

We have received the first number of the Temperance Herald, published at Unionville Mo. by Felix Lane, formerly editor of the Kirksville Democrat. It is a neatly printed, six column folio, and is published semi-monthly at 75cts a year. We wish it success.

C. A. Algaiser and P. D. Shoop decline positions on the greenback county ticket. Sour grapes.

Millard Club.

There was a rousing meeting at Millard on Thursday night and a club of 35 members organized. J. R. Music addressed the meeting.

The democratic county convention meets in this place to-day, to nominate, or see about nominating a county ticket.

MARKET REPORT.

St. Louis, Aug. 7. WHEAT—91 1/2 to 92 1/2. CORN—34 1/2. OATS—22 1/2. FLOUR—Fancy 5 1/2 to 5 3/4. choice 4 9/10 to 5 00. family 4 65 to 4 80. Rye flour 4 25 to 4 50. WOOL—Tub washed, choice 45 to 48c. medium 42 to 44c. dingy and low, 35 to 40c. unwashed 22 to 28c.

HIDES—No 1 dry flint 17 1/2, green salted no 1 9 1/2, dry salted no 1 14. GRASS SEED—Millet 60 to 65, Hungarian 55 to 57 1/2, German millet, 55 to 60. Timothy 25. BEESWAX—Prime to choice 20 to 21c. FEATHERS—Live geese 45 to 47. no 2 40 to 44c.