

THE WEEKLY CRISIS.

PAUL J. DIXON, Editor, T. H. LANKEFORD, Local Editor.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1878.

DE LA MARTYR will name the next President of the United States. EVERYTHING looks lively for the Greenback party; more eyes are being opened every day.

A SLIGHT shock of an earthquake was felt in St. Louis and Little Rock Tuesday night about midnight.

READ what the Sedalia Democrat, a strong Democratic paper, has to say about the democratic party, published in another column.

ALTHOUGH the Constitution pretended to advocate Democratic Greenback doctrines during the recent campaign, it now gloats over the thought that resumption will be forced on January, 1st.

GREAT changes have taken place in the Democratic ranks since the elections. The "leaders" coming out for hard money and the "followers" are finding out that the Greenback professions of the controllers of that party were hypocritical.

ON the first page of this paper we publish the Greenback vote in the United States, as near as it can be ascertained at this time. The vote in 1876 was \$2,640, in 1878, 995,870, an increase of over 1,000 per cent. Who says the Greenback party is dead?

WE had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Brawner, Editor of the Linneus Bulletin, in his "sanctum sanctorum," on Tuesday last. Mr. Brawner is very sociable and pleasant in conversation, and is numbered among the best editors in the State.

AT the election last week, Judge Broadus carried only one Township in this Congressional District by a majority over both his competitors, and that was Fairview Tp. in this county.—Constitution.

LET us peruse the returns; about the first figures that catch the eye, are those of Bee Branch Tp., Charleston county, where Broadus received 265, Rothwell, 42, and Pollard 15. Next.

IF it is all together probable that the resumption act will go into effect on the first of January.—Constitution.

AND yet it is in the power of the Democrats to repeal the act. The lower House is Democratic. There are 9 anti-resumption Republicans in the Senate and there are the Democratic Senators to vote solid to repeal the act, the measure would carry by nearly two to one. A dutchman would say "to hell mit such a Kreenpack party."

THE Constitution of the United States provides that in case no person receives a majority of all the votes cast by the electoral college, the choice of President shall be made by the House of Representatives, voting by States, each State to have one vote and a majority of the members, from each State, to cast the vote of such State. A majority of the States (which will be 20) necessary to a choice.

IT may happen, and we might say it is very probable, that at the next Presidential election, the person will receive a majority of the electoral votes, as there will probably be three parties in the field. If such should be the case, it will devolve upon the lower House of the next Congress to elect President. In the 46th Congress, the recent election returns show that the Democrats will have a majority of the delegations in each of 17 States; the Republicans, in 18 States, with Florida a tie, California to elect next fall and Indiana standing 6 Democrats and 6 Republicans and 1 Greenbacker. A contested seat will probably give the Democrats Florida, which will make the Democrats 18 equal with the Rep's. It will then make no difference which party carries California, the party successful in that State will have but 19 States. This will give Indiana the power to name the next President. In the delegation from that State, De La Martyr, Greenbacker, holds the balance of power and can say for whom that State's vote shall be cast. Hence, it will be in the power of De La Martyr to name the next President of the United States.

A Strong Government.

FROM the Indianapolis Sentinel. This talk about Conkling or Blaine for the next nomination of the Radical party for the Presidency is all gammon. There may be some small portion of the party in favor of them, but the old Simon-pure Zach Chandler set want no one else but Grant. They have him in training, and they want no one else. They are in favor of a strong, centralized government. They do not like a "solid South," although they have no sort of objection to a "solid North." They yearn for the good old times when the Southern State Legislatures and Governors were over shadowed and controlled by Federal bayonets. A "strong" government is what suits the crowd who are grooming Grant.

Gains and Losses.

WE give below the gains and losses of each of the three parties in this county as compared with the vote in 1876, for President, and the recent election for Congress.

Fairview Township, 1876, Hayes 135, Tilden 58, Cooper 31. 1878, Pollard 38, Rothwell 31, Broadus 171. Losses: Republicans 97, Democrats 27. Gain, G. B., 139. Grand River, 1876, Hayes 100, Tilden 170, Cooper 24. 1878, Pollard 43, Rothwell 118, Broadus 135. Loss: Rep., 57. Dem. 52. Gain, G. B., 111. Blue Mound, Hayes 157, Tilden 95, Cooper 4. 1878, Pollard 129, Rothwell 73, Broadus 47. Loss: Rep. 28, Dem 22. Gain, G. B., 43. Monroe Tp., 1876, Hayes 99, Tilden 47, Cooper 18. 1878, Pollard 44, Rothwell 58, Broadus 74. Loss, Rep., 55. Gains: D. H., G. B., 56. Wheeling, 1876, Hayes 94, Tilden 74, Cooper 7. 1878, Pollard 33, Rothwell 65, Broadus 78. Losses: Rep. 61, Dem. 9. Gain, G. B., 71. Green Tp., 1876, Hayes 162, Tilden 67, Cooper 1. 1878, Pollard 87, Rothwell 52, Broadus 51. Loss: Rep. 75, Dem. 15. Gain, G. B., 50. Mooresville, 1876, Hayes 52, Tilden 131, Cooper 13; 1878, Pollard 5, Rothwell 141, Broadus 84. Losses: Rep. 47. Gain, Dem. 10, G. B. 71. Meheane, 1876, Hayes 44, Tilden 64, Cooper 16; 1878, Pollard 6, Rothwell 50, Broadus 64. Losses: Rep. 28, Dem. 5. Gain, G. B., 48. Cream Ridge, 1876 Hayes 78, Tilden 129, Cooper 4; 1878, Pollard 44, Rothwell 127, Broadus 62. Losses: Rep. 34, Dem. 2. Gain, G. B., 58. Rich Hill, 1878, Hayes 67, Tilden 138, Cooper 2; 1878, Pollard 49, Rothwell 111, Broadus 76. Losses: Rep. 27. Dem. 27. Gain, G. B., 74. Samsel, Hayes 58, Tilden 159, Cooper 0; 1878, Pollard 8, Rothwell 104, Broadus 93. Losses: Rep. 50, Dem. 45. Gain, G. B., 93. Jackson, Hayes 94, Tilden 273, Cooper 3. 1878, Pollard 5, Rothwell 223, Broadus 152. Losses: Rep. 80, Dem. 50. Gain, G. B., 149. Chillicothe, Hayes 475, Tilden 629, Cooper 24; 1878, Pollard 364, Rothwell 307, Broadus 491. Losses: Rep. 111, Dem. 232. Gain, G. B. 374.

THE Republicans sustain losses in every Township; the Democrats in all but two, where they gain 21. The Greenbackers gain in every Township. Total loss, Rep. 809, Dem. 455. Total gain, G. B., 1338.

What We Have Had and Will Have to Fight against.

General Butler, in a short speech at Boston a day or two after the election, in explanation of his defeat said:

"I hope all are as well satisfied as I am at the result. Cool reasoning would have assured me that it was not my own race, an organization of both political parties, the combined, organized capital and State and National Banks; the managers of savings banks, controlling \$24,000,000 of capital, and many of whom did not desire that the stewardship of the money intrusted to them should be looked into; some of them old, gray-headed men, who were found so zealous as to bear torches at night in procession, and the best actors of the party brought from several States; a willing Presidential candidate from Maine; a willing Senator, with Presidential hopes, from New York; two Senators from Massachusetts, the old States without any hopes at all except to themselves; with eight Representatives in Congress speaking to save themselves against me; with neither of the other two saying a word in my behalf; with many members of the bar in Massachusetts, some of whom earned more fees for their services in the campaign than they have earned during the year, together with the Collector of the port of Boston; and a large number of Custom House officers, made an oratorical force, which should have been competent to annihilate any cause less just, less dear to the people, and less important to the welfare and safety of the Nation. These facts demonstrate that the people of the State were with me at heart, and a majority of the people not holding office, or their relatives not holding office, voted for me. Nearly 110,000 of the voters of the State stood for me in spite of all this, and it ought to more than satisfy the reasonable ambition of any man."

Here in Missouri we had about the same combination to fight against. The Greenbackers in every State, had to fight against similar odds. And the people must remember that we will have this same combination to fight again, in 1880. The vast power of the thousands of Banks, added to the Kingly power of the bondholder, wielded through the leaders of the two old parties, forms a solid phalanx, that can only be penetrated and over come by the ballot. But be encouraged by the fact that four out of every five

voters in the United States, are sons of toil; that all the monied aristocracy and their "hangers on," and their political servants, do not compose one fifth of the voters of this country. And if the people can muster up sufficient courage to go to the polls in 1880 and cast their ballot for their own interest, regardless of the party lash, this vast influence, which General Butler and every other Greenbacker had to fight, can be brushed away with as much ease as a spider web can be brushed away with a broom.

NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

CHARITON CO.

Married—Mr. Etheldred Hays and Miss Christina Johnson. Ceremony by Elder J. McCune.

Mr. Elias Cottrill, of Audrain Co., to Miss Lizzie C. Brill, of Chariton county, by Rev. H. H. Craig.

Died—At Brunswick, Mrs. Conson, long a resident of that city.

Miss Jennie Hammond, of Brunswick, is visiting friends in Harrison county.

Rev. Dr. Rush, of Macon City, addressed a Murphy meeting at Salisbury.

H. H. Nayland, wife and family, and S. B. Gilliland and wife, have gone to Arkansas to spend the winter.

Rev. G. W. Dysart, assisted by Rev. Crockett, of Moberly, held protracted meeting at Cumberland Presbyterian church in Salisbury.

Salisbury "Juvenile Minstrels" performed to a crowded house; girls out in force.

Messrs. Y. C. Blakley and Wm. P. Johnson and family, returned from California after an absence of two years.

CALDWELL CO.

Charlie Thomas returned to Breckenridge from Illinois.

John L. Miller sold his farm near Breckenridge, to a man from Iowa; price \$16 per acre.

Rev. W. L. Edmunds, of Audrain county, delivered a good sermon in the Baptist church, Breckenridge, on 10th inst.

Chas. Holmes is building a new carriage and blacksmith shop at Breckenridge, for Stewart & Co., of Chillicothe.

Married on 14th inst., in Hamilton Tp., David Dennis to Miss Pauline Ranker.

Died—Miss Mary Funk, on 13th inst., at Hamilton.

P. R. Claypool, Hamilton, was stricken with paralysis on the 9th inst., and is slowly recovering.

DAVENS CO.

Charlie Halo is dangerously sick at the St. Elmo hotel, Jamesport.

Dr. M. McClung, of Coffeyburg, is attending lectures at Keokuk, Ia.

Editor Jamesport Gazette gazing into an empty flour sack.

"Resolved: That a system of compulsory education should be adopted in the United States," was discussed by the Jamesport Literary Society, and was decided in the affirmative.

LINS CO.

Married—In Brookfield, on 10th inst., by Rev. J. Finley, W. W. Hicks and Miss Ida Wilson.

Died—At Brookfield on 8th inst., Ephraim Banning, of Marion's fever.

At Meadville, on 10th inst., infant child of Mr. Lewis Stoddard.

Exhibition of "Mrs. Jarley's celebrated Wax Works" soon to take place at Brookfield.

Joshua Sheets, of Brookfield, in an attempt to couple cars, barely escaped being crushed to a jelly.

Rev. Plumb, Congregational minister, of Joplin, Mo., is to spend a few weeks at Brookfield, and will preach on Sundays.

Arthur Bolton, who returned to Brookfield from Kansas about three weeks since, is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Battlechem, of Brookfield, has gone to Centralia to be present at the expected nuptials of her sister, Miss Jennie Roberts.

Rumor says there will be four weddings in Linneus in the next three weeks.

Brookfield Amateur Dramatic Society played the popular drama, "Under the Gas Light," at Strawbridge Hall on last Friday and Saturday nights.

E. D. Crandall was elected Justice of the Peace at Laclede.

GUNTER CO.

Married—Mr. Conda M. Miller, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Minerva Crow, of Trenton, on 6th inst.

On 12th inst. Mr. J. F. Crandall to Miss Lucy E. Ball.

At the Baby Show Fair and Festival of the Presbyterian church, at Trenton, Mrs. Benson's baby received premium for finest baby; Mrs. Beechers for largest; Mrs. Stephen Peery's for smallest. Miss Lucy Nettles was voted the most popular girl. Willie Motzall was voted the best looking boy over 8 years, and Capt. Winters' little boy the best looking under 8 years. L. M. Allen voted most popular engineer; Henry Rice most popular conductor; Mrs. J. L. Thomas most popular lady; Mrs. J. M. Crawford most popular minister's wife and Miss Emma Carscaden most popular young lady.

SULLIVAN CO.

Mr. Isaac Altizer, of Madison, Ind., is visiting his brother Peter.

Hoop-pole business becoming lively.

Missouri Democracy on the Half Shell.

From the Sedalia Democrat.

The Democratic party seems to have gone into the fight with the discipline of a lot of local militia, and the military heart of a well-developed jack rabbit. The Republican party was outspoken, aggressive, made no compromises, built platforms and stood erect upon them, branded everything else as false except its principles, voted the straight ticket; in other words, they knew what they voted, and what they intended to do, and they did it. The Democratic party was a common prostitute, which yielded to Butler's embraces in Massachusetts, to Kelley in New York, to the crazy money-fools in New Jersey, and to the Labor-National-Greenbackers in Connecticut. They lost in each State, and they deserved to lose. Democracy as an edifice is built either upon the rocks or sands. If upon the rocks, which are but principles, it will endure forever; if the contrary, it may stand for this year, and the year after; but sooner or later the storm will come, the waters will rise, the night will gather black and thick, and when the light and the morning break again, where the proud edifice stood, only the sands will drip and shift, and only the gray seaing on forever in its monotony.

And take Missouri. Should not one suppose Missouri to know something about the principles of Democracy—something about the laws which should have force in elections which are to deal with the very life's blood of the party's organization and the party's supremacy? Did ever beggar begging at the gate, lousy as Lazarus and lank as a fox hound—beat the bulk of the Missourians in scratching? The verb to scratch, politically implied and interpreted, means to be lousy. A lousy man necessarily is a beggar in everything, and chiefest of all in his politics. He is for sale. He swaps, trades, barter, gets all possible, consults his belly instead of his heart, and calls himself by the name of that party which is the strongest where he operates, or which is supposed to be strongest. His race in Missouri is the most prolific race known to rags and tatters. Other races breed—this one litters. Instead of a single thing at a birth there are sixteen things named varlets, bolters, scratchers, disorganizers, shriekers and snivelers, and so on to the end of the chapter. These are the seeds of future misery, and the ultimate overthrow of free institutions.

When men, who might be named by the scores, and who—but for the Democratic party and the protection accorded to them by the Democratic party—would to-day be yoked up, two and two abreast, as any cattle plowing Pettis county prairie land—went to the polls last Tuesday with tickets speckled all over with scratches and blotches, what must the future be? If they had ever understood Democracy aright, could this shameful spectacle be recalled now to prove how contemptible they were? If politics with them had been a principle, could any honest Democrat have fore-sworn that principle and allied himself with an opposition buttressed with its hatred of true Democracy? It seems to us not. It is a lamentable fact that the Western Democracy has got the dry rot, and the Eastern Democracy the commercial fever. The first issues with any sanity, ephemeral eraze, or contemptible lunacy which comes along, and the second sells out. In the West the Republicans furnish the molasses to draw the poor Democratic flies, and in the East the Republicans put up the money to purchase greedy Democratic cattle. In Missouri we quarrel, bolt, scratch, persecute our martyrs, and roast our saints.

Alabama Greenbacker.

From the Memphis Aylanche.

The election of Colonel Lowe, Greenbacker, in the Huntsville (Eighty) Alabama District, over (Eighty) Democratic nominees, has made the old Democrats understand that the machine will now and then break.

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EAST. Atlantic Ex. - 10:50 A. M. Kan. City & N. Y. Ex. - 10:58 P. M. Accommodation - 8:02 P. M. " - 3:20 A. M. " - 5:53 P. M.

WEST. Pacific Ex. - 4:24 A. M. New York & K. C. Ex. - 4:24 P. M. Accommodation - 7:06 A. M. " - 5:50 P. M. " - 10:05 P. M.

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GOING NORTH. No. 1 Leaves Brunswick, 6:15 p. m. Arrives at B. C. & O. Junction, 6:23 Canningham, 7:25 Chillicothe, 8:40 No. 3 Leaves Brunswick, 9:15 a. m. Arrives at B. C. & O. Junction, 9:25 Canningham, 10:01 Chillicothe, 11:35 Hatch & Van Every, Lessees.

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GOING NORTH. Pass., No. 2 leaves Laclede at 12:15 A. M. Stock No. 4 " " at 1:00 A. M.

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