

Thursday, August 7, 1890.

The ticket can be beaten badly.

TAMMANY was there, but could not get there.

REPUBLICAN harmony can carry the whole ticket.

Geo. Ramsey would have made a better showing than Bill Plummer.

A railroad to Hancock will double the travel to Jefferson City.

EVERY possible scheme for inducing the people to travel is being devised by the railroads.

The republicans throughout the state expect us to send a republican to the legislature.

Crow for breakfast, crow for dinner, crow for supper. It's crow, crow and nothing but crow.

Nothing like democratic harmony. It was a singular sight that democratic primary at the court house.

REPUBLICAN delegates to the county convention should select the best men in the county and put them on the ticket.

The necessity for rain has been felt as keenly for the past ten days as it was during the hot spell a month ago.

GEN. McINTYRE is the democratic nominee. He is pledged to Vest. That is what will defeat him before the people.

The election of good men to the county bench is one of the most important things the republicans have to look after.

Mr. Madlax was supported for probate judge but failed to get it. He then asked for the nomination for sheriff, but the farmers were told to stay on their farms.

We have at last secured the recognition of Col. J. Houston Goodwin. While there is no present financial future in the position, it puts the Col. in line for promotion.

Mr. Bland, the "Gold Bug," wants the Eleventh district to return him to congress. He asks it, we presume, on account of what he has not done for the district.

The poor little office of probate judge was offered to the farmers. If that satisfies them they certainly don't want much.

The harmonious democrats are after the farmers vote. They have offered them one office out of a dozen. Poor little farmer can vote, but he can't get an office.

We hope the democrats outside of Jefferson township, some 800, don't think they have been ignored. The city boys expected the offices and got them, that's all.

The boys heard something drop in the democratic township meeting Saturday last. It was a novelty to see J. R. Edwards and W. S. Pope roosting on the top round of the ladder and sweeping everything before them.

The Eleventh district is naturally destined to become a manufacturing center. It has iron, coal, zinc and timber in abundance, and yet, both Mr. Vest and Bland are doing their best to destroy the tariff system and thereby wipe out the last hope the people have of the opening up and development of this vast belt of mineral wealth.

Mr. Arthur Grimshaw announces his determination to retire from politics and enter the express service as agent to succeed his father, Hon. Jonathan Grimshaw, who will resign about January 1, 1890, and visit the old country. The party will lose a strong candidate for county clerk. Mr. Grimshaw has made an able official, and would have been renominated and elected.

The republicans of Jefferson City had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Chaucey I. Filley, chairman of the state central committee, on Saturday evening. He spoke at the court house to a large and appreciative audience, a large number of democrats being present. Mr. Filley is one of the best speakers in the state, and his thorough knowledge of the tariff and other great questions places him in the front ranks as a party counselor and advisor. If Mr. Filley could be heard by every man in the state there would be no room for democratic majorities or pluralities.

The important inquiry is, where does the farmer come in on the democratic ticket?

Geo. Wagner wanted to be probate judge. We told George six months ago that it was useless for him to ask for favors from the democrats in Cole county. They expect him to vote and work for the ticket, but they are never willing to help him.

Since the construction of the Hancock road has been talked about it is intimated that if the proper inducements are offered the branch will be extended to Lebanon.

We understand that Judge Swift does not feel disposed to again make the race for county judge. The Judge thinks he has served his party long enough and that they had better try a new man. It is true, there is no money in the position and that considerable time is required to perform the duties imposed, still, we think, if the party thinks that he should remain in the harness he ought not refuse to accept the nomination. The Judge has made a faithful officer, and unless a man of equal fitness can be found, we believe that the interests of the party will be promoted by his renomination.

Texas is a great state but her people seem to have queer notions of propriety and but little regard for the welfare of their neighbors. To illustrate, they are running a Hog for governor, and, at the same time, they are exporting Mills into this state, the grist of which is becoming very unpalatable to friends of the Texas candidate residing in Missouri. Texans are strange people.

During the most critical period of the country's history, Mr. Vest voted to appropriate the school fund of the state for confederate military purpose. Now he is voting to keep the union soldier, his widow and orphan children out of the paltry sum of \$10 per month. We give him credit for being a consistent confederate, but in that we can see nothing that would justify a union soldier voting for him.

Louis.

There seems to be but one sentiment regarding the railroad projection to Hancock. It is looked upon as the most important step that has been suggested in years. The distance is only 39 miles, and if the A. T. & S. F. take hold of it the probabilities are that such a line will never stop at Hancock. The county south of that point wants a railroad as badly as any county in the state, and its extension on south will give the main line one of the best feeders in the state. The road from Hancock to Jefferson City will be an important feeder to the main system, because it will then be a competitor of the Mo. Pacific for the Osage river and Jefferson City traffic. The A. T. & S. F. Co. is not blind, and hence the project is viewed favorably by that company. A line connecting this city with the Frisco will make Jefferson City the gate way to the north and west for all passenger traffic from the south, and give us a through trunk line from Chicago to Galveston. We believe that something of importance will grow out of the agitation of this project, and if so, every citizen who has the welfare of the town at heart should be ready to respond to the best of his ability.

MISSOURI'S PIGGOTT.
The Manner in Which he has "Knifed" the Republican Party.
Mug McCullagh's Treachery.

It is enough to make a horse laugh to see Joe McCullagh posing as election reformer to those that know and are familiar with his antecedents. In 1870, the paper was foremost in the Schurz-McKee Gratz Brown bolt, so disastrous to the republican party, and from which he has not yet recovered, because everything was by that bolt surrendered to the Bourbon democracy.

In 1872 its pet secretary of the city republican committee, used the cut of the state committee to get out a bogus ticket, leaving out the name of the republican candidate and inserting the name democratic candidate. Pure, honest Globe-Democrat. And, immediately thereafter, it supported as did the whisky ring generally, this ballot stuff for an important official position unsuccessfully but earnestly.

In 1874 it aided to defeat Wingate, the republican candidate for congress, who was elected over Stover, democrat, but suffered a bad count out.

In 1875 it supported Con Maguire

for mayor, and prevented the nomination of Anthony Itner. Maguire received less than 4,000 votes.

In 1877 it supported an independent candidate for mayor unsuccessfully, against the regular republican candidate, as it also supported a council ticket made up of democrats and the independents.

In 1878 it made up a pool with Andy Clabby and other democrats, whereby it opposed the republican candidates and went in for Clabby Laughlin and other democrats, who were elected over the republicans. It was that year and that election, that in the interests of the G.-D. and democratic combine that the secretary of the city republican committee was detected getting out a ticket, off of the form of the regular city ticket, at the same office where the republican tickets were being printed, and just in time to prevent his getting away with them and with a lot of the regular tickets which were turned over to the G.-D.-Andy Clabby combine.

So it can be seen that the political prisms of the G.-D. order are not unfamiliar with the way of such frauds upon the party, and reaping for their combines the benefits. This smart and dishonest secretary of the committee was soon gotten rid of and had to leave the city because of this criminal use of him by the G.-D. outfit, and suffer the fate of the Associated Press telegram stealer for the G.-D., who, poor fellow lost employment and character, while the principals and receivers of the swag thrived.

In 1882, the G.-D. bolted the regular nomination of Isaac M. Mason and Chas. F. Vogel, and aided the democrats to defeat, as the party had become tired, then as now, of its bolts.

In 1884 it bolted the regular nominee for congress, McLean, who received more votes with its opposition than he received in '82 with its support. It also opposed and bolted the regular republican candidate for sheriff, and bragged in one column that it defeated him, while in another it told the truth in saying that the 11,000 voters illegally stricken off of the registration lists were, as they were the cause of it, and against which, and the loss of a republican congressman and a part of the city ticket, it had not a word of complaint to utter, and so by its "ominous silence" was a party to the crime against the party, and the citizens' rights and the government. Did it utter a complaint? No, it was in "ominous silence" cabot with the frauds. The old hypocrite! But oh! how pure now! The Andy Clabby-Blong-Butler-Wagenman patriots! In 1886 it had its own dear way, and the republican ticket went, not through "ominous silence" but with its active support, to defeat, as in 1887, the school board also went.

In 1888 it tried without success to stop the union of the two conflicting city republican committees. But it couldn't, and that was the way that in the fall election, in spite of its determination, the republicans were enabled by that union, to carry the city by 10,000 majority, and to elect three republican congressmen, and save the house the admission of the four new states, the organization of the house, the gain of five new republican congressmen and eight new republican United States senators, and control and secure the passage of the tariff bill, and control legislation generally, all of which would have been impossible if the democrats and disorganizers who run the G.-D. could have had their own way and made the "workers go and stay gone." A superlative nice old ex-covict successors crowd to level purity or that the workers must go. As the Celt has repeatedly said, if workers go, then the whole republican ticket will go with it. But perhaps that is what the G. D. is playing for, as it is well known that the democratic editor would rather see Normile the n-mess, elected than any republican up-on the ticket next fall. - St. Louis C. It.

Administrator's Notice of Sale of Real Estate.
By virtue of an order of the Probate court, made at the May term of the said court, I will, in obedience to said order, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August next at the courthouse door in the City of Jefferson an O. C. of the estate of Mary Hamilton, deceased, in and to a certain lot or tract of land, described as follows: Parts of outlots No. 51, 71, 89 and 70, and also part of section 10, township 44, range 11, containing 50.7-100 acres more or less. For more particular description see order of court.

TERMS OF SALE:
Part cash, balance on a credit of one year with 6 per cent. interest, the purchaser giving approved security.
JOS. STAMPELL
Executor of the estate of Mary Hamilton, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned executor of the estate of J. B. Kaiser, deceased, will make final settlement of their accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the Probate court of Cole county, Missouri, to be holden at City of Jefferson, in said county, on the 2nd Monday of August, A. D. 1890.

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