

The Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, - - - - EDITOR.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS: Thursday: : : : June 28, 1860.

Men's Ticket Who Own Themselves

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

For Presidential Electors, R. GILPATRICK, U. B. LINES, T. D. THACHER.

New Volume—To Our Friends. On the 12th day of July, the Chief will enter upon its fourth volume; and we deem this a fitting occasion to address a few words to our friends and the public.

The Chief has now been published long enough to satisfy the public that it is a permanently established institution. There are but three other papers in the Territory—the Leavenworth Herald, the Topeka Tribune, and the Leavenworth Times.

There was never a more hopeless case than that of the Democracy, in this the year of our Lord 1860—of either the Northern or the Southern wing. Douglas' friends had the assurance to claim New York for him; but the bolt on the part of that State scatters their calculations to the four winds.

There are hundreds of persons in the County of Doniphan, Brown and Nemaha, who should take the Chief, and could be induced to subscribe, by a little exertion on the part of our friends.

Preparations are still going ahead for the Odd Fellows' Ball, on the evening of the Fourth. A large attendance is expected, and it is anticipated that it will be the finest Ball ever given in White Cloud.

In a RAGE.—There has evidently something gone wrong with that execrably dignified sheet, the St. Louis Republican, to put it in a very bad humor; and it scolds and rages at everything.

The Republican party is called sectional, because every State was not represented in their Convention—nine States had no delegates there. How was it with the great National Democratic Convention—the party whose principles are the same in every State in the Union?

New Daily.—A new daily paper, called "The World," has just made its debut in New York. It is of the size and form of the Tribune, and so much like it in appearance, that it would readily be mistaken for it, if one did not scrutinize the heading.

Shoemaking.—The advertisement of R. M. Brown & Brother will be found elsewhere in our paper. They have opened a shoe shop at Mr. Grumley's stand, where they offer their services to the public.

Mrs. Uleh, of this Township, will accept our thanks for a young chicken and some new potatoes. Our verdict, after eating them, was: Decidedly not bad to take.

The Atlantic Monthly, for July, is enriched by fifteen original and interesting contributions, by eminent authors. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year.

DEMOCRATIC APPLE-CART UPSET!

The Mountain has Labored and Brought Forth Two Micel

THE PARTY GONE UNDER.

The Baltimore Convention, after a week of quarrelling, blacking of eyes, breaking of heads, and innumerable other disgraceful proceedings, has at length finished its labors, (and the Democratic party,) and adjourned.

The Seceders met and nominated Vice President Breckenridge for President, and Gen. Jo. Lane for Vice President—likewise both now in the Senate.

Twenty States were represented in the Seceders' Convention. New York and Pennsylvania were strongly represented. There were also delegates from Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri.

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In the South, the split secures Delaware either to Lincoln or Bell, and renders Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana certain for Bell, with the chances greatly in his favor in Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri.

"How have the mighty fallen!" It seems but yesterday that the Democracy boasted that there was a National party, having the same principles in every portion of the Union.

As was announced in the last week's Chief, Mrs. Nichols lectured in this place, on Thursday and Friday evenings, on the subject of Woman's Rights.

There is an old saying that "it is a long lane that has no turn." Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, is one of that kind—over six feet long. He has never turned from the right side of politics, and there will be no turn in the enthusiasm which has been kindled in his favor.

Carl Schurz, in a letter to the Cincinnati Republican ratification Meeting, says he is busy reconciling the people of Wisconsin to the defeat of Seward.

There will be a celebration of the Fourth, in Brown County, six miles west of Hiawatha. The programme will consist of a barbecue, speeches, toasts, dancing, and a good time generally.

Late foreign arrivals bring intelligence of a great indigo insurrection in Bengal, India. They must have been times, out there.

Major General Jessup, who recently died at Washington, was Henry Clay's second, in his celebrated duel with John Randolph.

The river still continues rising. If it keeps on a short time longer, it will be bank full.

How it TAKES.—The St. Louis Republican bellows terribly, in its efforts to raise enthusiasm for Douglas—claiming that he is the nominee of a united North and South—notwithstanding the same issue announces the fact that six Southern and two Northern States seceded from the Convention, as did also a large proportion of the Delegates from other States.

A gentleman who has just been in North-Western Missouri, says Democracy looks terribly blue over there. No one belonging to the party appears to desire to mention the nominations, unless first approached on the subject.

Over here, we have not yet heard a single Democrat express himself for Douglas. Those whom we have heard speak on the subject of the nominations, are for Breckenridge. From what we have heard, we are of the opinion that, if Kansas were allowed a vote, all those persons in this region, of Whig proclivities, who have been acting with the Democracy, would support Bell and Everett in preference to either of the Democratic nominees.

Half past ten o'clock.—There are two mass meetings in full blast in Monument Square. One of them is a Douglasite gathering, and the other secessionist.—The speakers of each are engaged in reading the others out of the party.

Another Triumph for Free Speech.—C. M. Clay at Richmond, Ky. Cassius M. Clay won another victory for free speech, and struck a good blow in behalf of Republicanism at Richmond, Ky., the county seat of Madison county, on the 4th inst.

Mr. Clay had publicly announced through both the papers issued at Richmond, that he intended to speak on this occasion, and the subject was much canvassed in the streets.

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TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The steamer Ben. Lewis, running as a mail packet between St. Louis and Memphis, blew up and burnt, near Cairo, on Monday, killing a large number of persons, including Captain Nasson and one of the Clerks.

The Democratic Row-de-do. INSIDE VIEWS OF THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

BALTIMORE, June 18, 2 P. M. There was a row in the Ohio delegation to-day. Dave Todd pitched into Judge Bartley, who opposed giving individual pledges to sustain Douglas under all circumstances.

The vote on the admission of Florida, Texas and Mississippi delegations will be the test. Everything depends upon it.

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(For the Chief.) IOWA POINT, K. T., June 16, 1860. Mr. EDWIN KANSAS CHIEF:—Yesterday, in Iowa Point, was a gala-day. A picnic party was gotten up by Mrs. Bateman and other ladies of Iowa Point.

1st. The School Teachers of Iowa Point and vicinity: engaged in a calling second in honor only to that of the Minister of the Gospel; may the mantle of success fall upon them in whatever part of this moral heritage their lot may be cast.

2d. The School Girls of Iowa Point and vicinity: may their beauty and intelligence increase with their years, and may they long live to be ornaments to society, and shed a fragrance and a lustre upon those whose destinies may chance to be united with theirs.

3rd. The School Boys of Iowa Point: may they live to be pillars in the temple of science, and may each returning year bring fresh treasures into their store of wisdom, and Iowa Point be made a centre of learning.

At the reading of this toast the boys were almost too full for utterance. Three hearty cheers arose and fell for the boys of Iowa Point. The toast was responded to by Esq. Taylor, in one of his happiest strains.

This toast brought down deafening shouts of applause. After it had subsided Mr. Sparks was called upon to respond, who acknowledged that he was a Bachelor from choice. Mr. F. E. W. Patton was loudly called for, who responded that Sparks had spoken his sentiments exactly.

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Speech from Ben. Wade. The first Republican ratification meeting ever held at Washington was that on the evening of the 28th ult., in front of the Court House.

A synopsis of Mr. Wade's speech is given in the correspondence of the New York Tribune, as follows: Amid loud cries Senator Wade appeared, and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

He believed that the Chicago Convention were aided by Providence in the wise selection they had made. Abraham Lincoln was no parlor Democrat, shouting Democracy. He was one of God Almighty's living Democracy, and not spouting it.

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The following is the correspondence between the officers of the Republican National Convention and the candidates thereof for President and Vice President. The telegraphic copies of the letters which we published contained some inaccuracies, and so we publish these correct copies:—

Chicago, May 18, 1860. To Hon. ABRAHAM LINCOLN of Illinois: Sir.—The representatives of the Republican party of the United States, assembled in Convention at Chicago, have, this day, by a unanimous vote, selected you as the Republican candidate for the office of President of the United States to be supported at the next election, and the undersigned were appointed a Committee of the Convention to apprise you of this nomination, and respectfully to request that you will accept it.

In the performance of this agreeable duty we take leave to add our confident assurances that the nomination of the Chicago Convention will be ratified by the suffrages of the people.

We have the honor to be, with great respect and regard, your friends and faithful citizens.

Springfield, Ill., May 23, 1860. Hon. GEO. A. SHERMAN, President of the Republican National Convention: Sir.—I accept the nomination tendered me by the Convention over which you presided, and of which I am formally appointed in the letter of yourself and others, acting as a Committee of the Convention for that purpose.

Implored the assistance of Divine Providence; and with due regard to the views and feelings of all who were represented in the Convention; to the rights of all the States, and Territories, and the people of the nation; to the inviolability of the Constitution, and the perpetual union, harmony and prosperity of all, I am most happy to co-operate for the practical success of the principles declared by the Convention.

Another letter was sent to the nominee for the Vice Presidency, to which the following is the reply:—

WASHINGTON, May 30. GENTLEMEN:—Your official communication of the 18th inst., informing me that the Representatives of the Republican party of the United States, assembled at Chicago, on that day, had, by a unanimous vote, selected me as their candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States, has been received, together with the resolutions adopted by the Convention as its declaration of principles.

These resolutions enunciate clearly and forcibly the principles which unite us, and the objects proposed to be accomplished. They address themselves to all, and there is neither necessity nor propriety in my entering upon a discussion of any of them.

I am profoundly grateful to those with whom it is my pride and pleasure to co-operate, for the nomination so unexpectedly conferred; and I desire to tender through you to the members of the Convention, my sincere thanks for the confidence which is reposed in me.

I am, very truly, yours, H. HAMLEN.