

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, J. PROCTOR KNOTT, Of Marion County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, J. R. HINDMAN, Of Adams County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, W. W. HARDIN, Of Mercer County. FOR SENATOR, FAYETTE HEWITT, Of Hardin County. FOR TREASURER, JAMES W. TATE, Of Franklin County. FOR SUPERINTENDING PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOSEPH DEBBA PICKETT, Of Fayette County. FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE, J. G. CECIL, Of Pike County.

The Star of Ruess was crowned, Sunday, with the slightest intervention.

Col. Thos. L. Jones says he is too old a soldier to be used by the Louisville Post as a hatter.

The nomination of Mr. Knott is hailed all over the State with loud plaudits of applause.

If a candidate boasts of what he has done for the party, balance the account by seeing if the party hasn't done more for him by electing him to office.

The new Postmaster General has decided that postmasters who fail to notify publishers when subscribers refuse or fail to take papers from the postoffice shall be responsible for the subscription.

The action of the Convention at Louisville in re-nominating the Central Committee and restoring the headquarters to Frankfort is heartily applauded by the press of the State.

The Republicans nominated Rev. J. V. Asbury, a colored man, for Register of the Land Office. He stands no chance whatever, but the leaders want to please the colored voters.

The Kentucky Episcopalians have decided in convention to divide the Diocese of Kentucky into two Dioceses, which will necessitate the election of a new Bishop. It cannot go into operation for two years.

In rolling up a crushing majority for Mr. Knott in August, Kentucky will sound the first bugle note of victory for the Democratic Presidential nominee of 1888.

Some papers are howling because the State Democratic Convention failed to vote a special plank favoring the Water-gate idea "for Tariff for Revenue Only." Well, it was left out because Kentucky Democrats favor a Tariff for Revenue with the word only omitted.

Josh Anderson, the old original Republican of this District, is furiously mad with the doing of his party. He says their late State convention "was a convulse of office-holders, post-masters, collectors, deputy marshals, gaugers, &c., who met to burn incense under the nose of President Arthur."

The Republican State convention nominated Col. Morrow, a Federal Brigadier in the late war, for Governor; and Gen. Fry, a Federal Major General, for Lieutenant Governor. The Democrats nominated J. Proctor Knott, a statesman with out military honors. What party is courting the Brigadiers now?

Lush Anderson denounces Arthur's administration for removing such old veteran Republicans as E. Case from the Hickman Post-office, and says their late convention was "no better than a lot of d—n rebels." Anderson and Case ought to quit's and come over to the only loyal party—the Democrats.

The Republican State convention set down roughly on Lush Anderson and Jas. D. White, blinding them down when they tried to speak. This is hard on old veteran Republicans. Democrats believe in free speech, but Republicans hiss down old members of their own party who dare to oppose the machine. And this party expects to grow in Kentucky!

Mr. Peter Lyles went into the Graves county convention—defeated for the nomination, and now bolts. Whatever difference of opinion may exist between Democrats as to going into conventions, Democratic sentiment is united and solid in the opinion that when a man does go in he ought to abide the result. If he refuses to go in at all—that's a different case.

The Louisville Exposition opens Aug. 1. The important railway systems of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and the Cincinnati Southern railroad have entered the list, each with a corps of agents to sell making careful and comprehensive canvasses of the vast territory penetrated by their respective lines of railway.

Franklin West Madrid Record we learn that a stock company in that city has been organized to properly put into the field a baseball club. There was no trouble in securing subscriptions for the stock, forty-five shares at \$5.00 each being taken at the first meeting, by merchants, business men and citizens of the place. Grounds have been secured and will be surrounded with an eight foot fence.

An article appears in the Democrat of yesterday morning suggesting the name of four fellow townsmen, Hon. A. R. Boone, as a suitable man for Attorney General, under Kentucky's future Governor, Han. J. Proctor Knott. It is only necessary for us to say that we endorse the article from beginning to ending. The standing and ability of Judge Boone cannot be too highly estimated, and as he was a strong supporter of Mr. Knott during his canvass, we think he merits at least this much from that gentleman.—Mayfield Monitor.

The Courier would rejoice to see Judge Boone honored, but in this canvass the Democracy has a declared and worthy nominee, Mr. P. W. Hardin, of Mercer county. There must be some mistake about this. For any position other than against the regular ticket, Lush for Boone.

P. S.—Since writing the above, we see that the office of Secretary of State is the perquisite of Judge Boone.

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The Courier is uncompromisingly opposed to any unnecessary taxation, and these of our citizens who have read this paper the 23rd of June, will be most anxious to see this record in consistency with this position, that it is more Democratic to pretend that either of these issues submitted by the State Democratic convention can be successfully accomplished without more taxation.

It takes more money to make an equal system more efficient, and hence it is Democratic to attempt to dodge around the issues by favoring a more efficient system and at the same time offering no plan to raise more money.

It will cost \$100,000 to make a new constitution, and it ought to be so stated to the people.

It will require an appropriation of money to invite capital and immigration, and there is no use obscuring the facts by any rhetoric of speech.

The Democracy means by this plank that any Assessor who undervalues property in assessing shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each offense. Upon the proper enactment and enforcement of this plank depends our salvation from more taxation, so far as the 1st, 2nd and 3rd planks are concerned. It is known, not believed, that a fair and equitable assessment of all property in this State, upon reasonable and equal principles, is the only way to secure all that is necessary to the improvement of our school system, the making of a new constitution, and the management of immigration, without any additional taxation.

The press of the First Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Graves, Fulton and Hickman, are clamoring for primary elections to settle the contest between the Senatorial aspirants. The