

# Indiana American.

C. N. BINGHAM, Editor.



Friday Morning, July 10, 1868.

## Union Republican Ticket.

For President,  
**GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT.**  
For Vice President,  
**SCHUYLER COLFAX.**  
For Congress, 4th District,  
**Geo. W. JULIAN.**  
For Common Pleas Judge,  
**J. F. KIRBY.**  
For District Prosecutor,  
**J. W. H. JONES.**

## The Balloting at New York.

On Tuesday the balloting for the Presidential nomination of the Democratic National Convention was commenced. Twelve candidates were presented, viz: Pendleton, Hancock, Andrew Johnson, English, Hendricks, Reverdy Johnson, Douglass, Parker, Parker, F. P. Blair, Church and Thos. Ewing Jr. The contest appears to be between Pendleton, Hendricks and Hancock. It takes 212 to nominate, the two-thirds rule having been adopted.

On the 8th ballot Pendleton got 1224, Hendricks 30, Hancock 47. 13th ballot—Pendleton 134, Hendricks 81, Hancock 484. 18th ballot—Pendleton 1074, Hendricks 704, Hancock 1134. 18th ballot—Hancock 1444, Hendricks 87, Pendleton 90.

## THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic National Convention, assembled at New York, have labored and brought forth a platform Republican in most of its principles. At a former Convention they declared the war to restore the Union a failure; now they recognize that war as a complete success. The platform also declares that the war has forever abolished the right of slavery; formerly they declared that this was a perversion of the war to unconstitutional purposes. It also declares for immediate restoration of all the States; nearly all of these are restored, and nothing but Democratic resistance keeps out the remainder. It declares for amnesty for all past political offenses; they are already amnestied by the limitation of time in the law. It also declares for the regulation of the franchise by the States; that is what the Republicans resolved. It declares for payment of the public debt as fast as possible by taxation; so do Republicans. The Gazette further says:

It declares that such of the bonds as are not by their face or by the law of their issue payable in coin, shall be paid in lawful money. Another resolution declares that the credit of the Government and of the currency shall be made good. Good currency is real money, or currency payable on demand in coin. So this declaration, taken with the other, means that the bonds shall be paid in currency, the equivalent of coin. It declares for equal taxation on all property, including Government bonds and other public securities. This, we suppose, is to prevent people from dodging taxation by putting their money into greenbacks at taxing time.

It declares for a good currency for all. So we say we have a good currency. The platform did not dare to say a debased currency for all. It declares for economy. Striking coincidence the Republican platform declares the same. It goes for the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau. So do we. The days are already numbered. For the abolition of all political disabilities designed to secure negro supremacy. It did not dare to declare against negro suffrage. For the discontinuance of injudicious modes of assessing and collecting internal revenue. This, we suppose, is to give the whisky ring free scope.

It declares for the wonderfully ineffectual reason, "that the burden of taxation may be equalized and lessened." To abolish injudicious processes into the whisky ring, which is stealing a hundred millions of the taxes, would be a Democratic method of equalizing and lessening taxation.

It goes against militia laws. That is a new Democratic doctrine. The Constitution says that a well-trained militia is necessary to the national security.

It goes for a tariff upon imports for revenue and protection, with a proper adjustment of internal taxes to secure this protection to manufacturers, and to encourage the great industrial interests. Indeed, the Convention has crammed all sorts of new laws down the Democratic throat.

The test consists of a few glittering generalities, and then a long stamp speech against the Republican party made up after the style of Seymour's speech. In conclusion, the thing invites all Conservatives to join them.

A number of the things declared by this platform are what the Democratic party no longer ago than last year, denounced as Radicalism and the overthrow of the Constitution.

The stamp speech declares all the reconstruction work. "If this were in the platform, it would insinuate that those from having any part in the Presidential election, and it would throw out their votes if taken under these circumstances." Is that the way to get Southern help for their candidates?

Old Democrats will miss all the doctrines they used to find in the Democratic

platform. They will find State Sovereignty abandoned, the right of coercion recognized, the recognition that the war has settled disputed Constitutional questions, the admission of the right of legal abolition of slavery by the act of the National Government, the recognition of the war debt, and of the legality of the law making paper a legal tender, the recognition of negro suffrage, and several other things which Democracy has hitherto assailed as Radicalism and the overthrow of the Constitution.

## Now is the time to organize Grant

Clubs in every Township in Old Franklin before the enemy is ready for work. Get together your men who believe in Grant and Colfax, talk over the issues of the campaign, plan a thorough canvass of every school district, so as to circulate sound Republican papers and documents among doubtful voters, and get out as many Democrats as you can to hear you talk. The principles of the Union Republican party will bear the light. No man or set of men can talk them down, because they are alive with truth. Discuss them, but in a more practical way, but temperately, candidly, honestly and fairly. Nine out of ten Democrats vote their party ticket because they have never seriously considered the questions at issue, where they are they are wrong, and you have won their votes. There is work for every true man in the coming canvass, and every man can do something. The campaign will be sharp and exciting. We have no holiday work before us. The Democracy will strain every nerve to carry Indiana. They will fail, but it is due to our glorious standard bearers that we should pile up the largest majority the State has ever given, for Grant and Colfax. There is much work to be done, and the sooner it is begun and the more perfect the system by which it is pushed forward, the more glorious will be the results. We hope that the Republicans of every township will take the matter in hand, at once, so that we may have complete organizations in the field without delay.

## Democratic Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention.

The so-called Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention in New York City, which has made itself a tender on the Democratic Convention, and whose conspicuous members are Johnson's pets, present the soldiers and sailors of the war in the humble attitude of asking of the Democratic Convention the privilege of naming a soldier for Vice President to be put on the ticket with a peace or surrender Democrat for President. They ask to have a soldier made the tail to the Copperhead kite.

## Ku-Klux Financing.

The financial part of the Ku-Klux platform was enthusiastically received in their Convention because it can be made to suit the Democrats of the East, (who know it would be wrong to injure the credit of the Government,) or the Sons of Liberty repudiators of the West, who swore the war wrong and the debt unconstitutional, because it was made to crush their Conservative friends in arms at the South.

## Extra Session of the Tennessee Legislature Called.

Gov. Brownlow has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the Legislature to meet on the 27th day of July, at 12 o'clock. He does not tell the object of the session, but it is well understood that it is—

First, to provide a military force for the protection of the loyal people against the numerous and powerful bands of Ku-Klux.

Second, To adopt measures for the adjustment of the financial difficulties of the State.

Third, to provide measures for the settlement of the Northwestern Railroad embarrassment and disrepair.

The Governor states that he will inform the Legislature as to the object of the extra session when it shall assemble.

## Republican Meetings.

Gen. Kimball recently addressed a large crowd at Shelbyville, and Col. Nelson Truett at Tipton. Gov. Baker was to speak at Greensburg on Thursday of this week. Gov. Baker will speak at Greensburg, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., and at Monrovia, Morgan county, with Gen. Kimball, on the 22d. Gen. Kimball's appointment at Madison has been changed to Friday evening of this week, and he will also speak at Fort Wayne on the 18th at night.

## Affairs in North Carolina.

A telegram from General Canby, dated the 3d, to General Grant, says the constitutional amendment was ratified by the Legislature of North Carolina.

## Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation.

Mr. Johnson has made an effort to create a sensation by issuing on the 4th of July a proclamation of pardon and amnesty to all persons for the offense of treason done by engaging in the rebellion, with restoration of all rights of property, except as to slaves and as to such as has been taken by law, and excepting such persons as are under indictment for treason. We are not aware of any change which this makes in the status of a single person. We know of none who, since the war ended, have been deprived of either property or liberty on account of participation, except Jefferson Davis, whom Johnson held as long time. By military power, by his own decree, in violation of law. And when it was decided that no penalties could be executed upon persons for engaging in the rebellion, save by indictment and jury verdict in the districts where the offense was committed, that fixed

a general remission; for no living man supposed a conviction possible in the South.—(Gazette.)

## Another Life Nailed.

The Democratic journals are at a loss for arguments with which to oppose Grant and Colfax, and in the absence of any facts they have entered largely into the lying and forgery business. Here is an old lie revamped:

"GRANT IN 1861.—I am a Democrat; and when I shall be convinced that this war has for its object any other than what I have mentioned, or the Government designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the Abolitionists, I pledge my sword to a soldier that will carry my sword on the other side, and cast my lot with that people.—Colonel U. S. Grant in 1861."

A few days since Mr. Henderson, of the Allegan (Michigan) Journal, addressed a note of inquiry to Hon. E. B. Washburne, and received from him the following reply:

"HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Washington, D. C., June 20, 1868.—Dear Sir: It is idle for the loyal men of the country to attempt to deny the rebel and copperhead lies now being put in circulation against General Grant. No sooner would one lie be exploded than another would rise in its place. No more seriously and ridiculous fabrication has been put forth than the pretended speech of General Grant to his regiment in 1861, which I have seen paraded in some of the most disreputable copperhead newspapers. The whole thing is false, there not being the shadow of a shade of foundation for it. Yours truly, E. B. WASHBURN."

## Commencement at Brookville College.

BROOKVILLE, IND., June 22, 1868. Sunday, June 21, was the day set apart for the annual sermon in Brookville College. The day was cool, and the large chapel, though crowded with an attentive audience, was very comfortable.

Rev. W. X. Nind, of Cincinnati, announced his text from I John, iii, 8: "For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil." The sermon was able and eloquent—worthy of the high character of its author—and was received by his attentive audience with deserved praise.

At 8 o'clock P. M. Professor B. C. Hobbs, of Richmond, Indiana—the candidate on the Republican ticket for Superintendent of Public Instruction—delivered a very able and scholarly address to the students and citizens. His subject—"The Bible, the Pulpit, and the Scholar" was ably discussed, and gave general satisfaction.

Brookville College is under the management of Rev. J. H. Martin, A. M., as President, assisted by Rev. J. P. D. Johnson, A. M., Professor of Mathematics; Professor A. C. Cough, Professor of Languages; Miss Julia E. Newkirk, of Connersville, has charge of the Preparatory Department, also the German and French classes in the institution. The Music Department is presided over by Professor Henry Knauer, a gentleman of fine attainments, who is very successful in his department. This institution is in a healthy location, and the society is good. It is easy of access, being located on the Whitewater Valley Railroad, forty miles from Cincinnati and seventy from Indianapolis. Through trains from Cincinnati to Chicago pass twice each day, besides an accommodation train from Brookville to the city and back.

## Brookville, Ind., July 1, 1868.

I informed you of the first day's proceedings during the commencement week at Brookville College. The examination of classes began on Monday, and continued for two and a half days, as per programme. Classes were examined in all the scientific branches, as well as in Greek and Latin. The students gave evidence of thorough training, and all the visitors spoke in terms of the highest commendation of both professors and students. Rev. Mr. Studley, of Cincinnati, delivered a sermon on "Elijah's Ministry," to the ladies and gentlemen assembled themselves very well, and gave evidence of care in training and study.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Rufus Haymond, M. D., was elected Professor of Zoology and Natural History. Dr. Haymond is an old citizen of Brookville, well qualified for the position, and will do much more toward arranging and selecting specimens for the cabinet.

The course of instruction here has been revised and extended. The classical course has been divided into four years, the scientific into three, and no student will receive a diploma without a satisfactory examination on the entire course.

Both ladies and gentlemen are admitted. The year is divided into four terms, of ten weeks each.

The town is healthy, the society good, and all who wish to apply themselves to study will find encouragement. Any desiring information can obtain it by addressing Rev. J. H. Martin, Brookville, Indiana.

## A Frank Admission.

Judge Reid of Connersville, who was nominated on the 11th inst. by the Democracy of this Congressional District as their Candidate for Congress, in a speech at Rushville a short time since exhorted his friends to subscribe for the Jacksonian; telling them that they must read more; that unless they did they must inevitably sooner or later succumb to the more enlightened portion of community—the Republicans.

He told them that the intelligence of the country was against them, the churches and the preachers were against them, the day schools and the Sunday schools were against them, and that it was a matter of absolute necessity for them to go to reading and informing themselves.

The admission is a very frank one, yet just as true as can be, and does it not argue that there is something wrong with a party which has arrayed against it the intelligence, churches, preachers and schools of the land? If all these be against it, who can be for it? Certainly dishonesty and ignorance combined must keep it in existence. But we think the speaker did a very injudicious thing when he advised his partisans to "read and inform themselves," for such a course leads directly into the radical camp.—(Shelbyville Union.)

## The 4th at Fairfield.

TEMPLETON'S CREEK, July 7th, 1868. Mr. BINGHAM, Sir: Having seen an announcement in the American and Democrat of an old-fashioned celebration to be held at Fairfield on the Fourth—that ever memorable day, that all true patriots love to celebrate—and seeing that able speakers were to be present, we laid aside our every-day suit, donned our "Sunday-go-to-meeting," and repaired to the beautiful grove adjoining town, with our wife and little ones, to pass the day in greeting of friends and hearing what could be said by Judge Reid and others. The hall opened by the boom of the cannon, but we thought that the sound thereof was not the sound of the pure and outgoing patriotism of '76, and upon inquiry we found that it was the Young Hickory from Brookville—that gun that was never heard to sound a salute from a Union victory during the whole of our struggle with secession. Then it was that the mystery with us was solved.

Notwithstanding the heat of the day, at an early hour a crowd began to assemble, and the woods began to ring with the chirp of birds, the coo of doves and the shouts of Young America. At 10 A. M. the Judge and others mounted the stand and took their seats, while the Marshal of the day announced to the expectant crowd that the first thing in order was prayer by Rev. Proctor. Next was the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Brookbank, who, in a clear distinct voice, read so that all could hear, that ninety-two years ago our

ancestors, on account of oppression by the English, said they would be free. After which the Judge arose and the stars and stripes waving over his head, and made a very pretty address of an hour's length, in which he applauded all the heroes of the Revolution for creating and handing down to us one of the best governments on earth; told of the mighty struggle to gain the victory; that they left their homes, and left the heroic women to till the soil and raise the crops; after eight long, weary years of bloody conflict and death, they were victorious; that when the war was over they made the immortal Washington the ruler of this nation; all of which he said was very interesting and pleasing. But methought I could see anxious listening, gray-headed men and women waiting to hear something said of the dear boys who had given in the late war to protect and maintain those glorious principles for their forefathers had fought. But let not a word be said to say for those brave soldiers, for whom had it not been, the blessing he said all of us was enjoying at this time would not have been, that to-day, instead of being assembled under that old flag, (that, by the way, he said was very interesting and pleasing.) But methought I could see anxious listening, gray-headed men and women waiting to hear something said of the dear boys who had given in the late war to protect and maintain those glorious principles for their forefathers had fought. But let not a word be said to say for those brave soldiers, for whom had it not been, the blessing he said all of us was enjoying at this time would not have been, that to-day, instead of being assembled under that old flag, (that, by the way, he said was very interesting and pleasing.) 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