

The Bedford Gazette

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. Senator J. W. DICKERSON, of Bedford Co. (Subject to decision of District Conference.) Representative W. C. SCHAEFFER, of Bedford Co. (Subject to decision of District Conference.)

FOR THE CAMPAIGN!

RALLY IN YOUR NIGHT!

Read, Think and Act!

Our appeal is to the intelligent, the candid and the independent. We ask only that people shall understand the issues before them, and that, understanding them, they reflect upon their duty in the premises and then discharge what they believe to be that duty when they come to cast their ballots.

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In all cases the cash must accompany the order. We respectfully ask the active men of our party to get up clubs for the campaign at every post-office in the county. In no other way can the good cause be more effectively supported than by the circulation of Democratic newspapers.

THE ISSUE.

The radical leaders have thrum upon the people the issue involved in the Fifteenth Amendment. They have done this despite their pledges to the contrary. They have done it in defiance of the wishes of a large majority of their own party.

It is now certain that the Amendment cannot be ratified this year. Therefore it is in the power of the people to defeat it, if they will. A Governor and Legislature pledged to the repeal of the act of last winter ratifying the Amendment, can be elected in this State, if the question at issue be properly placed before the people. But this is the only hope of cutting the chains which now bind Pennsylvania to Negro Suffrage.

If a democratic Governor and a democratic Legislature be not elected this fall, the act of last winter ratifying the Amendment will be allowed to remain undisturbed and the Keystone State will have sold her birthright forever. Now, then, is the time to strike for deliverance. Next year it will be too late.

At present we are still free to control the subject of suffrage in our own way. A year hence, if we fail to assert our rights now, we shall be tied hand and foot. Let every man who is opposed to the adoption of the infamous Fifteenth Amendment remember this and act accordingly.

The worst feature of this pet measure of the radicals, is not Negro Suffrage per se, but it is the surrender of the right to regulate the elective franchise which is demanded of the people. The Amendment provides that Congress shall have power to enforce its provisions. This takes from the people all control of the elective franchise and vests it exclusively in Congress.

Now, the elective franchise is the basis of our republican institutions. Therefore, the safety of our whole system is entrusted to Congress, and that body can, at its pleasure, preserve, or overthrow our form of Government. From this it will appear, too, that whilst it is pretended that the Fifteenth Amendment extends political rights, it really curtails and destroys them. Of what use is the ballot to the Negro, or anybody else, forsooth, if Congress may direct how that ballot shall be cast?

ENGLISH and French ministers in Washington are in a fair way to be considered disloyal, as they refuse to receive at their residences, on terms of social equality, the recently elected negro officials of Washington, on the ground that they were but a short time since their barbers, boot-blacks, etc. Such squeamishness as this on the part of our foreign ministers is certainly ridiculous and will give currency to the report that they are copperheadishly inclined. You must reconstruct, gentleman, or resign and let some one take your place more loyally inclined.

THE North is not "educated up" to the point of conferring the most responsible places of trust and honor upon the negroes; but it isn't thought necessary to educate the South in this respect: black "Senators" and "Councilmen," and "Postmasters," and "Assessors," etc., are forced upon her people. And yet the Radical papers talk about the great advance in "moral" ideas! Just as though there could be any moral advance in compulsion.

THE STAKE IS TOO GREAT.

A Governor and Legislature are to be chosen at the coming election. There is good reason to hope that the day of democratic success is about to dawn. The passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, by Congress, its ratification by the snap judgment taken by the last legislature, the excesses and corruptions of the radical party, the failure of Grant's administration to restore tranquility and prosperity to the country, all conspire to strengthen the democracy. We must and will triumph at the next election. The stake is too great; it is that of the preservation of the freedom and purity of the elective franchise. Therefore, it becomes our duty to act in concert and to frown upon every effort to stir up dissensions in our own ranks.

One of the best features of Grant's administration is the numerous appointments of colored men to office in the South. There are so few things about Grant's administration capable of eliciting praise, even from Radical sources, that we are scarcely surprised at the above paragraph. He has proven to be a wretched failure. -Lancaster Intelligencer.

The great hum-bug of the day, is the great "Peace Jubilee," now holding at Boston. President Grant is there, and hundreds of others who made fortunes by the war, and by robbing the Treasury. They succeeded in producing terrible discord all over the country by their war-cry; they will hardly do better by croaking "peace."

The City Councils of Washington have passed an ordinance imposing a fine upon the proprietor of any place of amusement, who will refuse admittance to the negro to those parts of the house occupied by white persons. Pew holders of churches—not as good as Ford's theatre—will be the next to be forced open to the negro.

W. B. STOKES, the man who sold the last negro slave that was sold in Tennessee, and who was one of the first to raise a rebel regiment to "strike at the life of the nation," is now the Radical candidate for Governor. Verily, he is a fit candidate of the party that supports him.

THE Registry Law has been declared unconstitutional by Judge Sharswood, sitting at Nisi Prius, on Saturday last. An injunction has been granted to restrain the Aldermen of Philadelphia from proceeding with the registry of voters.

THE "good times" farmers and others were to be blessed with, for voting the mongrel ticket, seems to be the good times they are having, trying to raise money enough to pay the radical taxes levied upon them.

Six of the worst roosters of the Philadelphia delegation in the Legislature, have been renominated by the loiter men of Philadelphia. A portion of the Radical press in that city squarely bolt these nominations.

FLORIDA has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment, and all the Radical newspapers in the country are rejoicing that another step has been taken toward the negro equality.

THE N. Y. Observer, a leading Presbyterian organ, advertises for "an honest man's party." Let it join the Democratic party, and shun the party of political clergy.

ANOTHER of the Washburn family is to have an office, the radical convention of Vermont having nominated Peter T. Washburn for Governor.

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, June 17th, 1889. The most imposing pageant ever witnessed in any city, we presume, was that of the Masonic Knights Templars on last Tuesday. The scene on Chestnut street was truly inspiring. Every flag-staff displayed colors in honor of the event: every window and available space where a good look out could be had, was filled by an anxious and expectant crowd.

General Rosecrans has been honored with a banquet on his retirement from the Mexican Mission. His successor, Mr. Nelson, is greeted by the Mexican press as "a ferocious man," sent out by General Grant to get Mexico into trouble.

The negroes in Jones county, N. C., are burning buildings, shooting citizens, and committing all sorts of outrages in retaliation of the recent murder of Sheriff Colgrove, a detestable and tyrannical Radical official.

President Grant imposes the management of affairs upon those around him. He departs from this rule, however, when people call at the White House with presents—then he takes things into his own hands. Charleston, S. C., is suffering from an unparalleled drought, no rain of any consequence having fallen since March 17. Farms are suffering, cisterns are dry, and water commands big prices.

THE leading Radical organs in this country are much exercised at the manner in which the French Government controlled the recent election. And yet there were no negro riots, no bayonet-guarded polls, no ballot box packing, none of the controlling influences that the sympathetic Radicals think nothing of using to gain a political victory in this land of the free.

GRANT has just appointed a negro to a lucrative office in Texas over a dozen white Union soldiers who were applicants for the position. That sort of recognition of the claims of the soldiers by the President delights the Radical newspapers. The Philadelphia Morning Post says:

West thro' the Academy every few days. It is a pleasant place to rest from heat and bustle, and let your thoughts go out on the grand scenes brushed out of ideal land. The great pictures are West's "Death on the pale horse" and "Christ rejected." You have heard so much of and probably seen them there, that we save some ink there. Its a dreamy, classic place, that musty old Academy, and you can feast your eyes on a sunset scene by Weber, and imagine you are in the woods, and hear the mournful notes of the dove calling her mate to rest as the last rays of the sun fall on the tops of the trees. It is a sweet scene and recalls thoughts of home and times long gone. We like Weber because he touches the heart so tenderly. But you need not fear. I shall tire you by going thro' the whole building and dragging you along by the coat collar and create a scene like that of the Centaurs. But we do wish you with us one half day and could leisurely enjoy the grand creations of poetic minds: for there is pleasure in a change from such grand scenes as you enjoy to these where imagination lends a softer hue and tinge, and where you have not your reverie interrupted by a bug traveling up your trousers' leg or a gnat buzzing in your ear. Give me a seat with my sweetheart in the Academy, in preference to the annoyances of a chat under a tree—just about now. Please loan me your fan. Did you inquire whether we had any

STRAWBERRIES! Yes, some! I like the country for one thing—they raise all the strawberries. I like the city for another—here they eat them. They are abundant, very fine and cheap, so that all can enjoy them from seven cents a quart up to the Agriculturist at twenty. About five of these will fill a tin. I dropped into the Continental with some such with a friend. Had them smothered in ice cream, so they would go down easy. Right before me, would you believe! was my inamorata sitting. Did you ever feel you heart in your throat? Well, suppose you had just started down a strawberry as large as a tomato! How would you feel then? Do you know Josh Billings? He must have had a dish of those same. We will let him dilate while you and I take a few more.

Cherrys is good, but they are few much like sucking a marble with a handle to it. Peaches is good, if you don't get enny of the pin feathers in tiew yure lips. Watermelons will suit everybody who is satisfied with half-sweetyed drink; but the man who ken eat strawberries besprinkled with crushed sugar and bespattered with cream (at sumbody else's expense), and not lay his hand on his stummock, and thank the author uv strawberry and stummocks, and the phellow who pays for the strawberries, iz a man with a worn out conscience—a man whose mouth tastes like a hole in the ground, and don't care what goes down it.

We have now another gush of hot weather, and our denizens are packing for watering places. As ever, LINDEN.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. The body of an unknown white man was found in a mud-hole near Memphis, on Saturday, the 12th inst. The deceased had been murdered, and evidence of a desperate struggle was everywhere visible in that immediate vicinity.

A letter from Delaware says: "The fruit prospect is magnificent. The whole State is full of strawberries now at six cents per quart. Blackberries will be more plenty than mosquitoes everywhere. Peaches will be a full crop and unusually large and luscious, if the weather be dry."

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On the 15th inst. a prize fight took place twenty miles from St. Louis, between two bruniers named McCoolle and Allen. Nine rounds were fought. Both parties suffered severely, and McCoolle was declared the winner.

STANTON, June 14.—Jesse Edwards, the colored man who committed a rape on Miss Susan Hite, a respectable young lady of Rockbridge county, and then murdered her, was taken out of the county jail by four men and hanged to a tree, six miles from Lexington. Edwards had previously confessed the crimes. The lynchers denied admittance under the pretence that they had a desperado under arrest and desired to imprison him.

We have only time to notice that after the parade the Knights assembled in Horticultural Hall, where an address of welcome was extended by Hon. Richard Vaux, after which a mastery oration, by Prof. Allen, of Girard College, was delivered. At night, we are informed, a ball in the Academy of Music, concluded the festivities. Seven thousand persons participated in the amusement. All the ladies were in full ball costume and the Knights in their elegant uniform. Taken all in all, as a civic demonstration, it was incomparable. As we did not witness the closing scenes we can only say

Good Knight! and hope their swords may ever be drawn, where need be, in defense of so good and great a cause as Ancient Freemasonry.

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. West thro' the Academy every few days. It is a pleasant place to rest from heat and bustle, and let your thoughts go out on the grand scenes brushed out of ideal land.

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