



FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. PACKER. CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND. SUPREME JUDGES. WILLIAM STRONG. JAMES THOMPSON.

The Whig. The opposition to the democracy has always possessed one peculiarity, by which it may be easily recognized. While in a transition state, as it often is, used up—prostrated—dissolved, under one name and set of principles, and looking, hoping and waiting for some favorable God send and hobby, to re-organize into its discredited disciples in their tribulation, turn with a "longing, lingering look" to the stable and thrifty democracy and wonder (those who have deserted its banner) whether all they behold is a reality or a dream—whether they or it have changed—whether in fact, their fancied beauty, in the coarse country wench Dulcinea, as she then appears, or whether she has been changed by Montesquos the enchanter, to harass and perplex them.

The character of the leading editorial in the last number of the Whig of this place, is of the kind referred to. It avers that the Democracy is not the Democracy—just as the Anti-masons did in 1824, and just as the Whigs, the Know-Nothings and Black-Republicans have since. The present Democracy, the Whig thinks, is not the party of Jefferson, of James Monroe and Andrew Jackson; yet, if it was old enough, it would remember that in Jackson's time, the opposition said the same thing, and also in Monroe's. But when he is changed! The deserter of 1824, will tell you it changed in that year—he of 1828 or 1832, will point to that period. The Know-Nothing will aver that Democracy went over to the other side, the very day he left it, and the Black-Republican, will bear testimony that it was a full year since he fought with the Democracy against the prescriptive order, but on the Slavery the democracy left the democracy, and he, to be consistent, joined the Republicans and voted the Union ticket with the Know-Nothings. What confounding nonsense! Yet with such stuff the opposition papers are just now particularly filled. The old Federalist has not been successful in composing itself upon the country tongue, under any of its aliases, but like the rogue who changed his name to get credit, it has always been detected and unmasked. At the last general election, the people recognized it under the name of Republican, and repudiated its heresies, and now the leaders are in tribulation about a new more. They would fain steal the name Democracy, if they could, but were they successful, as they will not be, they would abuse and disgrace it.

But we can hardly complain of the last Whig's leader under the circumstances. What else could the editor say? What other excuse could be given to the duped rank and file, to hold them for a time in subjection? In the language of John Quincy Adams, "lying is their vocation," and when it is so palpable, why we say, let them indulge the propensity.

In fact, this article is not worthy of notice—nor would we deign to say a word about it, if it were not for the glaring falsehoods and palpable misrepresentations which are the chief characteristics of this libel upon the Democratic party. The writer asks: "What is the question now before the people? Is it that of a National Bank, a Sub-Treasury, or a Protective Tariff?" Certainly not. These questions have already been decided BY THE PEOPLE, and IN FAVOR OF THE POSITION TAKEN BY THE GOOD OLD DEMOCRATIC PARTY—and the Whig and Abolition parties bowed submission to the correctness of our position, and which, by the way, left them so where? Indeed, nearly every principle suggested and advocated by the Democratic party has been endorsed by the people, and found to work beneficially to the best interests of the country—consequently, the "old Democracy party with principles unchanged" is still in the field—time honored, time tested and time proved as its principles and its policy. And National prosperity, National peace, and personal security have succeeded each of its triumphs.

We will now proceed to give you one of the beautiful effusions—an effusion, too, which constitutes only one of the many attractions which strike the eye in that sweet little paper. Here it is in all its native beauty and elegance: "What are the principles of this Hydra-headed Monster? Are they not POLYGAMY, Slavery, Propagandism, R. M. and R. U. N. I.—A party which embraces within its organization the FIRE EATER, (good heaven!) the Wulfer, the Soul Driver, the POLYGAMIST of Utah," &c., &c.

Reader, there is something transcendently beautiful in this little extract—something chaste—it is perspicuous—clear as the "light of heaven."—pungent and witty. We have no doubt, after unloading his stomach of so delicious a meprean, he huzzared, and kicked, and jumped, and laughed, and cried for joy, because he was the first man in the country to discover that the Democracy party is in favor of Polygamy. We presume he has forgotten that an opposition President, (Fillmore,) appointed Brigham Young Governor of that Territory, who it is said still conducts a distinguished mem-

ber of the Know Nothing order. President Buchanan, however, will soon oust him, and then, we have no doubt, our friend of the Whig will exhibit a great deal of sympathy for the Governor, for he is a man of kind heart, and humane disposition, tender feelings, and one who has a peculiar regard, as well as a watchful care, for his beloved brethren! But, good reader, we have not time at present to descant more largely upon his benevolent qualities. We have been particularly careful to speak of the gentleman who edits that paper in the utmost terms of courtesy and respect. We will even go further, we will ascribe to him the possession of great mental faculties—deep research—a finished education—a ready command of the most elegant diction, unparalleled logic, as well as persuasive powers—in short, that he is a great man—a noble minded man—a clever man, and what is more than all, an honorable man.

Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Supreme Judges, assembled at Harrisburg on the 9th inst. It was pretty well attended. Quite a number of candidates were presented, but the two most prominent before the Convention were the Hon. Wm. Strong, of Berks county, and James Thompson, of Erie county, both of whom were nominated.

These auspicious nominations are, in our estimation, the very best that could have been made to meet the approaching crisis. They are a spontaneous tribute to unpretending worth, solicited by neither of the nominees. Already have they descended upon the backs of our enemies like a cataclysm of ice water. They see in them, as well as ourselves, the harbinger of an unparalleled Democratic victory, and already hear the death knell of Lewis and Veech, and their confederated spoilsman ringing in their ears. Let us be thankful to Providence for this popular and worthy ticket. The halcyon bird of Peace has hovered over the deliberations of our friends and dropped healing from her wings! Our tickets complete, and our cause is just. Now we can enter upon the duties of the conflict with bold hands and buoyant hearts, now our young men, and our old men, go forth proclaiming in advance the tidings of another Democratic triumph.

The Erie Gazette, an opposition print, announcing the nomination by the Democratic Convention of Judge Thompson, for the Supreme Bench, says: "As is well known, we differ from Judge Thompson politically, and shall feel bound to oppose his election; but at the same time we can truly say that he is, by legal attainments and general talents, well qualified for the position for which he has been nominated. His party have certainly evinced good sense and judgment in selecting him."

When it is remembered that T. has ever been an ardent and energetic worker in the Democratic ranks, this testimony from a political opponent is entitled to double weight, proving that our candidate is as honorable as he is able.

The Erie City Dispatch, an independent paper, says Judge Thompson, the Democratic nominee for Supreme Judge, can poll more votes in Western Pennsylvania than any other man spoken of in connection with the office.

The Washington Union pays a high compliment to Judge Thompson, and says the "selection is alike complimentary to him and to the sagacity of the Convention which led them to make it. His election, which we deem certain, will do credit to the voters who secure it. He will bring to his judicial duties talents and acquirements adapted to the position, and will acquire new honors in the discharge of his high duties."

Our Paper. Every week our prospects brighten. We believe there has not been a day since our connection with the Watchman, that its patronage has not been increased. To secure a continuation of that patronage is all we desire. By pursuing a strictly Democratic course we expect the support of every Democrat. If any other course is to be adopted to secure that confidence or support we desire it not. As editors, we do not assume the dictatorial power, but shall always so far as ability and industry will go, endeavor to make the Watchman subservient to the will of the people. We need scarcely say, we are the organ of no particular faction, or individuals, but free as the air, we maintain our ready and willing to act with the majority in carrying out those principles calculated to benefit our common country. We hope all who feel an interest in the success of Democratic measures and the welfare of the Democratic party, will take some pains in procuring good subscribers for the Watchman. Circulate the truth.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its recent session, passed a law prohibiting private bankers or brokers, holding licenses from the State, from paying out bank notes from other States in the purchase or discount of any bill of exchange, promissory note, or other negotiable paper. The law is to take effect on the 1st of July, and its violation is to be punished by fine and imprisonment. It cannot fail, we should think, of riding the State of depreciated currency.

The United States Marshal has lately disseminated the tenants and occupants of the large body of lands on the Allegheny mountain, Blair county, Pa., so long in controversy between Barclay's heirs and James Ross, and given the possession to the former, by the direction of a writ issued by the Court for that purpose.

A report comes from Washington, that in consequence of the declining state of his health, Gen. Cass will soon withdraw from the head of the State Department, and that Gov. Walker will be recalled from Kansas to fill his place.

By the foreign news received by the steamship Europa, the price of flour and grain are declining in the European markets. Letters from Paris and London speak encouragingly of the monetary affairs in those cities.

The Equality of Men.

"We believe in the equality of all men and races.—The Declaration of Independence teaches us so to believe." We have seen the above paragraph going the rounds of the Republican press for some weeks past, until, we think, it has been copied by about every one of them in the country. These sickly philanthropists are in the habit of telling us a great deal about the Declaration of Independence, and that "all men are created free and equal." They are often in the habit of pointing to that great instrument, and telling us that there where we get our Abolitionism!—As though Jefferson, a slave holder himself was an Abolitionist. If this be an argument with the negroes within the free States? Why not elect them to offices in our government? If negroes are their equals, why not admit them to social privileges? Why not invite them to their hospitable, and make them a part of their domestic circles?

The Declaration says we are all created equal. We dissent from this.—We hold it as a self-evident lie, that the blighted, imbecile, deformed, weak intellects in some men are equal to those of others. Tell us that the native African, upon his burning sands, and in his native wilderness, is our equal, and we hesitate not to hop at the idea. Tell us that the serf of the Autocrat of Russia, kneeling at his feet and willing to lick his spittle, is our equal, and we scorn the assertion. Then, we hesitate not to pronounce this part of the Declaration, with this construction, untrue.

Who, under Heaven, are the equals of Clay and Webster? The clarion voice of the one and the thunder tones of the other, at different times, made the welkin ring, and turned the whole blue arch of Heaven into one great bell, which toned to Liberty, the Constitution, and the Union, through the ears by the hand of God. Are we their equals? No! that man does not live who could cope with them. Though ten thousand battalions be brought to bear against them, they would stand unmoved, and ever the more ready to battle in defence of those principles they cherished most. Though victory seemed chained to the principles of their enemies, still unsubdued and unconquered they fought on. Pierced on all sides, as they were, until forced to retire in defeat,—still, the whole world knows they never were subdued. Are we their equals? Let the tongue palsies that dare give utterance to such an assertion.

There is neither mental, moral, physical, social or political equality to be found among us.—It does not exist. God himself has not created us equals. Then we hope we shall never hear more of the equality of the negro and white man, so often referred to by our Republican friends as being in the Declaration. We do not think Mr. Jefferson intended that such a construction should be put upon that part of it. It would have been inconsistent in him to have done so.—He did not, and could not have considered the man wallowing in the gutter his equal.

The attempt to confound castles between whom God has made an indelible distinction, would result in the destruction of the lower, or the degradation of the higher class. But a few days ago, we heard a Republican say that he guessed "there was no difference between the two races in the sight of God." We will not invade the presence of our Maker. We will not undertake to say in what point of view the two races are regarded by Him. We should consider it profanity to do so. Why, if the purest moments of the purest being that ever lived on this earth, were protracted into eternity, it might be a very inadequate conception of that happiness for which God may prepare the humblest being on earth. We would not, therefore, undertake to say what the relative positions of the white and black man may be before the throne of the Almighty. But inequality pervades the creation of this universe. With a chain of subordinate links of gradation, all existence upon this earth is connected together, from the lowest worm that crawls, to the purest Angel that stands before the altar of God.

Rather Unexpected. The Banner, the opposition paper in Clarion county, has been trying to gulph Abolitionism since "Sam" went under, but has at last found the act of deglutition entirely too laborious for its weak neck, and in its last issue breaks out in the following manner: "It is conceded that there must always be two opposing parties in the country.—We will assume that the Democratic party is and will be one of those parties. Then comes the question what is and will be the opposing party? No rational man will contend for a moment that the Republican party is or ever can hope to be. Purely sectional and anti-national in its objects and organization, and having no adherents or even an existence in one half of the States, and under the most favorable circumstances unable to command a plurality of the popular vote in the other half, the very idea of the Republican party ever being the opponents of the democracy, is a palpable contradiction and an absurdity that admits not of the slightest favorable consideration."

The most casual observer of the times of the times will agree with the above. The Republican party is fast following in the wake of its predecessor, the Know Nothing party. Its knell is sounding in all parts of the country. Abolitionism came to a head and discharged itself last fall, in this State—next fall the core will be squeezed out.—The Banner, thinks the American party will be able to cope with Democracy hereafter. The news from Virginia, we apprehend, if anything were wanting, is a complete extinguisher of such an idea. While the opposition are thus dying out, how proudly floats the old Democratic ship.

It is calculated that about three hundred thousand persons will emigrate during this season from New England to the Western States and Territories, an exodus equal in population and wealth to the removal of the whole city of Boston.

Reputation is often got without merit.

Summer.

Each of the seasons has its advantages and disadvantages. Each, in its turn, seems suited to the convenience and happiness of man. Yet, if there is one season more than another calculated to inspire our hearts with gratitude, it is summer. If there is one, when the works of nature are displayed to greater advantage than another, it is summer. During this season the mind of the husbandman, as he casts his eyes over his farm, and views the ripening grain, the product of his own industry, gaining in majestic grandeur before him, is filled with pleasure in fond anticipations of the future, and with renewed confidence in the promise, "that seed time and harvest shall last forever." The trees are then robed in their green foliage. All nature seems to rejoice. The green pastures present themselves in such beauty, to the beholder as to raise feelings of ecstasy and delight. "Tis then the naturalist or the poet may take delight in his ramble through the shady grove or thick forest, and gather a richer feast for his imagination from every surrounding object. 'Tis then the little warbling songsters, strike their sweetest notes, to charm the wanderer in his silent retreats. The little rivulets, that pour their waters through the landscape, are released from the fetters in which, but a few months before they were bound, and afford the weary and thirsty traveler, as he passes by, an opportunity to quench his thirst.—'Tis then the contemplative mind may behold nature displayed in all her splendor and beauty, and be led to reflect on that being who caused such perfect regularity and order to pervade the Universe.

"Then who shall say this world is dull. And all its pleasures vain? The sun that warms the fields from above, the summer breeze that fans our face, the flowers that perfume the air, the birds that sing their songs of praise, the rainbow that arches o'er our heads, the clouds that float in heaven, the stars that gleam in night, the moon that shines in day, the dew that glistens on the grass, the rain that falls from heaven, the snow that covers the earth, the ice that binds the streams, the frost that whitens the trees, the lightning that flashes from the clouds, the thunder that rolls in heaven, the earthquake that shakes the world, the storm that rages in the sea, the tempest that howls in the sky, the hurricane that sweeps across the land, the cyclone that whirls in the air, the comet that streaks across the firmament, the meteor that falls from heaven, the rainbow that arches o'er our heads, the clouds that float in heaven, the stars that gleam in night, the moon that shines in day, the dew that glistens on the grass, the rain that falls from 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