

The Democratic Watchman.

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WHITE-MAN'S TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. HENRY SHERWOOD, of Tioga Co. FOR SENATORS. R. B. PETRIKEN, of HUNTINGDON, DR. D. M. CRAWFORD, of JENKINS.

The Ticket Niggers will Vote.

For Congress—W. H. ARMSTRONG, For Senate—W. P. WILSON, For Assembly—R. H. DEAN, For County Commissioner—DANIEL MALONE.

Democratic County Committee.

The following are the names of the gentlemen appointed as members of the Democratic County Committee for the coming year: Bellefonte—N. Ward—D. Z. Kline.

Wilson as a L. C. & S. C. Rail Road Man.

We believe in giving credit to whom credit is due—of allowing each man to wear his own plumes—to shine in his own glory—to soar on his own wings—to go up or go down, just as he desires.

Messrs Fred Kurtz and Hon. William Wilson also made brief addresses. The latter said that the time had come that should demonstrate whether the old regime was to continue or whether the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad was to be built.

From the above our readers can form their own conclusions, as to the would be Senator's railroad proclivities. Why Mr Wilson talked all the time about "you" being interested, and never for a moment intimated that he, himself, had any interest in the success of the enterprise, he alone can explain.

Stand Back Working Men!

The KOOMANSCHAP importing company, has just concluded contracts with a San Francisco Steam Ship company, to land on the coast of California, 1,500 Coolies per week, for the next twelve months.

Sixty seven thousand six hundred, to be imported by that single company in one year!

There are now organized by authority granted them by the last Congress, five companies of these pig tail importers. Let each of these bring into this country but half the number, the KOOMANSCHAP company has contracted to furnish, and we will be cursed with

Two hundred and thirty-six thousand additional Coolies, by the first day of September, 1871.

Scattering over the country like the plague of lice scattered over Egypt, how long at this rate will it be, until the hard working, honest white laborers of this country, are crowded from employment, or forced to toil for the pitiful sum, these rat eating, pig-tailed Pagans are willing to work for—20 cents per day?

There are to-day in California 72,000 of these coolies. From a lecture on this Chinese plague, recently delivered in San Francisco, we learn that "a few years ago the Germans made all the cigars in San Francisco, to-day "there is not a German who rolls a "cigarette—Chinamen make all of them. Matches, slippers—all made "by Chinamen. In the woolen factories the Chinamen are in almost entire control.

Only a few days ago "eight men were discharged from one "of the factories. One of the operatives with a wife and children, wholly dependent on the two dollars per "day which he got as his wages, offered "to take one dollar and fifty cents. This "offer was refused by the employer on "the ground that he had hired Chi-

namen at thirty cents per day. Rope-making is also in the hands of the "Chinese, and also cigar box making, "and the manufacture of tubs and pails, "and door sashes and frames, they are "beginning to make, and it looks as if "they would turn them out as well, "and cheaper than white carpenters.

"Tailoring, the largest trade in that "country, is filled up with Chinese "workmen, and the belief of the speak- "er was that in two years no white "man would sit cross-legged on his "bench. At boot and shoe making, "there are now 250 Chinamen at work "in San Francisco. They are the do- "mestic servants, they manufacture the "fire-works, and it will be long before "the sewing machine is in their "hands."

These are facts for laboring men to ponder over. It is a question of fearful import to them. Had the Radical Congress of last winter, in place of frittering away its time with the negro and the carpet bidders of the South, taken time to have thought of the monstrous outrage, they were inflicting upon the workingmen of the country, when chartering the Coolie importing companies, perhaps there would have been a different face on affairs now. But it did not. It refused to stop the importation of these thirty cent workmen, and now the toiling, taxed masses are suffering the result. Let them look the question fair in the face. It is here. There is no shirking it. And the sooner the laboring man get their eyes open to the danger that surrounds them the better it will be not only for them, but for the entire country.

Not Very Enthusiastic.

The Holdsburg Register, the radical organ of Blair county, published at the county seat, don't feel like going into "Kantions" over the radical nominees for State Senate. It neither throws up its hat nor tears its shirt, over the result of the Conference. It fact "discouraging circumstances"—weighs heavily upon its prophetic visions, and it discourses thusly; "We learn that Col John A. Lemon the candi-

date from this county, was not nominated. He would have carried Blair county by at least fifteen hundred majority, and rendered the contest certain. Blair county, this year, appears to have no weight among our Republican friends, but is expected to carry up the majority to elect the ticket. We trust she may do so, but our friends here will go into the campaign under discouraging circumstances, and we hope the next Senate may not be lost on account of the nominations which appear to have been "set up" before the Conference met.

Are You Registered?

That is the question for every Democratic voter to answer for himself. Go to the place of voting and look over the registry list at once. If your name is not upon it, go to the register and have your name entered. If you do not attend to it now, you may forget the matter until your own neglect deprives you of a vote.

Every vote that is cast for ARMSTRONG, WOODS, WILSON or any part of the Radical ticket, is a vote endorsing all the iniquities that party has been guilty of since its accession to power in 1860.

Our Next Scriptors.

There can be no doubt whatever, if the Democracy of the 21st Senatorial district do their duty of the election of Messrs. CRAWFORD and PETRIKEN. In fact it is admitted by even the warmest friends of the Radical candidates, that the odds are decidedly in favor of our nominees, and that with a proper effort we can secure a triumphant victory. While the Democratic nominees are known to be popular, it is just the reverse with their competitors—while they are known to have the ability and integrity necessary to make efficient and faithful Senators, it is just the reverse with the Radical aspirants.

Both of these gentlemen who are running on the Democratic ticket, are known over the entire district as men of moral worth, strict integrity, undoubted ability, and who cannot be used as tools by any clique, corruptionist, or corporations. They are of the people and for the people. They know the necessities of the great, toiling, taxed masses of the district, and knowing, will be able and determined to stand by their interests, let come what will. With them in the Senate the people of the district, the working white men who make our bounties, their interests can rest assured that their interests will be cared for, their rights respected, and their success secured. If Senatorial legislation can secure it.

Where they are known personally, they are both popular. Popular with the masses—with the broad-shouldered, hard-fisted working men. A few would be aristocrats, with their kid gloves and turned up noses about their homes, may say different, but it is nevertheless a fact, and when the polls close on the 21st Tuesday of October next, our words will be proven true.

Let us as Democrats, here in old Centre, off with our coats and work for the complete triumph of the Senatorial ticket. By securing the success of the Democratic candidates in this district, we secure a Democratic majority in the next Senate, which will secure us a fair apportionment of the State, and in all probability the election of a Democratic United States Senator in 1872. Are not these alone worth working for, to say nothing of having good, honest, competent white men to represent us for the next three years.

Let us work then. PETRIKEN and CRAWFORD are bound to be our next State Senators.

Sherwood for Congress.

The Democratic Congressional Conference, of this, the 15th district, met a Lock Haven yesterday, Thursday afternoon, and nominated by acclamation, HENRY SHERWOOD, Esq., of Tioga county. Mr. MACKY, for whom our county instructed, was not a candidate. Mr. SHERWOOD, is a leading lawyer of the Tioga county bar, a life-long Democrat, an upright citizen, an able advocate of the rights of the masses, and a man to whose support every honest patriotic, white voter of the district can rally, with the assurance, that if he is elected, he will not misrepresent the people and dodge important "votes" as his competitor ARMSTRONG has done.

A man who is a Democrat in Tioga county, is not a Democrat for office or policy, but for principle. Around such men the Democracy of the balance of the district can gather, feeling assured, that their support will not be unworthily bestowed.

Although Tioga county gives a radical majority of over two thousand, yet such is Mr. SHERWOOD's popularity at home, and the demoralized condition of his opponents, that those, upon whose testimony we can rely, and who are acquainted with the condition of radicalism in that county, give us every assurance, that the majority against him there will not be over 600.

To work, then, Democrats! We can carry the district. We have a good candidate, and an unpopular opponent. Let us elect SHERWOOD and have a decent representative in the next Congress.

Look at it.

If there is anything that is more cheering to the white men of the country, than the result of the elections held since the first of the present year, we should like to know what it is. Every place, except in SPRAGUE's potato patch, the white man's banner has been carried to glorious victory and the flapping flag of pig-tailed bond-auctioneerism has gone down in darkness and defeat. Look at the result and then shout ye white men, for the "day of your redemption draweth nigh."

The Democratic majorities are: New York 50,000, Tennessee 50,000, Kentucky 50,000, North Carolina 20,000, Connecticut 1,000, Oregon 500. Grand Total 231,300. 231,300 Democratic majority in six States! Won over the combined ef-

forts of negroes, coolies, bond-holders, office-holders and carpet-bidders! Verily the people are awake. Let the Democracy rejoice! To offset this sprague potato patch, known as Rhode Island, where poor white men are prevented voting, the pig-tails and dark-eyes, carried it by 5,000.

The Franco-Prussian War.

"Short sharp and decisive" has been the great Franco-Prussian war. But thirty days war of 200,000 men murdered—the French Emperor a prisoner—his dynasty gone, and France a Republic. Such is the result.

The brilliant and bloody campaign of the Prussian armies has electrified the world. It was on the 3d of July that General Prim proposed Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern as King of Spain. Napoleon protested; King William denied all complicity in the business; the Prince declined to accept the proffered crown. But Napoleon demanded further guarantees from Prussia, which were refused. On the 15th of July, Napoleon, as he said: "accepted the war which Prussia offered" and the military leaders of both nations at once got ready to hurl the terrific engine of war at each other. On the 21st of August, the first blood was spilt at Saarbruck, and since then the Prussians have had a series of almost uninterrupted victories. The battles of Weissenburg, Woerth, Forbach resulted in the triumph of the Prussian arms and then followed a series of sanguinary battles around Metz, at the termination of which Bazaine found himself effectually hemmed in. Then came another series of terrific battles on the Meuse which prevented M'Mahon from relieving Bazaine. And finally, on the 2d inst., just one month after the capture of Saarbruck, the entire army of M'Mahon capitulated and the Emperor surrendered to King William.

In no history is there a record of as many successive victories, won by an army, as the ones which the valor, discipline and numbers of the armies of King WILLIAM now glory over. They have done well, but will they be content with their laurels?

If KING WILLIAM meant what he said, when he asserted that he "warred not against the people of France, but against her Emperor," the war must now be at an end, for her Emperor is a prisoner of King WILLIAM, his empire overturned, and upon its ashes a young Republic, struggling for existence. In less than forty eight hours after the Emperor of France laid his sword at the feet of the King of Prussia, the people whom he had ruled for the past eighteen years, had appointed a President, chosen a Senate and asked of the other governments of the world recognition as a Republic. France has done wisely. The sympathy of every man who believes that the people are capable of self government will be with her. Let her act in reason, and even the soldiers of King WILLIAM will be with her. They love liberty as well as do the people of France; they are as anxious for a Republic as the most enthusiastic Frenchman, and just here is where King WILLIAM will find his trouble.

Viva la Republique!

What a Democratic Mechanic Said to a Republican Blatherskite.

Out in the Indianapolis district, a bellowing, blathering Radical, named JOHN COBURN, has an itching for Congressional notoriety. He is rich—a professional politician, and his competitor THOMAS COTTERELL is poor and a practical mechanic. COBURN challenged COTTERELL to a joint discussion and for his pains received the following very sensible reply.

"You challenge me to a contest of brains and tongues, and yourself six times and places. That is not fair nor brave either. I will not go into that kind of fight with you. You have enjoyed all the advantages of wealth, leisure and education, and have passed your life in training for politics. I have passed my life in the pursuits of a mechanic. The people knew this when I was nominated. I did not ask them for the nomination, was not even present when it was made. I think my position as a working man, long identified with the cause and interest of the laboring men of the country, conversant with their views, and fully sympathizing in their reasonable demands, had much to do with my unanimous nomination. I think it was not expected that I would run from my shop and business house and mount the stump. I think it was only expected that I would, if elected, make a good practical working man, and that my mechanical and business education would prepare me for legislating in the interest of labor and active business affairs.

"I hope the era of political blather-skiting is passing away. If I admire your Republican President for anything in his political career, it is for showing that a man can be a candidate and hold an office without being a political haranguer. I should not wonder if in a discussion on the stump, with me as your adversary, you could make "he would appear the better

cause" as in defending the cadetship trader from South Carolina in Congress with an ignoble few, and against the great body of the House; you held that Logan's resolution, declaring that person unfit to be a member of the House, ought not to pass. No doubt you could have vindicated that vote, and have defended the rascally broker of government favors with an eloquent speech. All I could do would be to vote to turn the rascal out of Congress. "You can make all the speeches you please—whenever and wherever you please, I will arrange my own canvass in my own way."

Not For Workingmen.

"Actions speak louder than words," is an old adage and as true as Holy Writ; "A good tree is known by the fruit it bears;" "Show me the company, a man keeps and I will tell you the character of the man." These are generally accepted truisms. That the Republican party is led and controlled entirely by money nabobs and aristocrats, is another truism that no sane man will pretend to deny. That the laws enacted by the Radical Party are only beneficent to the rich, and aristocratic bondholders is another self-evident fact and truism that all admit.

When the aristocratic nabob ARMSTRONG, who is again a candidate for Congress, came here at the August Court, to address the people, who were the first to call on him and afterwards to support him into the Court House. Was it a delegation of citizens representing the different trades and professions? No. Was it a delegation embracing a single mechanic or workman? No. Not one of these would be permitted to soil the kid gloves of the money lord. No, no, neither his lordship or his money shaving friends would have permitted such familiarity by the small-fisted farmers and greasy mechanics, who toil for an honest living. Who were then his entertainers, associates and escorts while here? No other persons than HENRY, President of the First National Bank, and his associated prominent stock and bondholder. These stock and bondholders have a great affinity for each other. Their interests lay in "skinning" the masses by charging ten and fifteen per cent. per month for the use of their money. The general welfare of the people would be detrimental to their speculating off the necessities of enterprising citizens, hence the entire monopolization of that class of persons of our number of Congress. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," besides "birds of a feather will flock together." "Actions speak louder than words," and we would add that fair words by a bondholding Congressman "butter no Par-sups."

Easily Beaten.

WALTER WOODS, one of the Radical candidates for State Senate in this district, is acknowledged by his own party to be one of the most unpopular men about home, that can be found in the State. They admit that in Mifflin county where he lives and is known that he will run from sixty to a hundred votes behind his ticket. In Huntingdon county, where his brother BRUCE WOODS, heads the "Lateral" or "ring" portion of the Radical party, he is equally unpopular. Nowhere, where he is known can he begin to run his party vote. Everybody who knows him admits that he is up more fit for State Senator than the other Radical nominees—W. P. WILSON—and the man about here who knows WILSON'S capacities, who would say he was fit for Senator, would be spotted immediately as the biggest fool in the county. If the Democracy of this district can't beat WOODS and WILSON, we had better hang our "horns on the willows" and hunt the place where the "White" weeps over the grave of departed glory.

WHITE MEN If you want to help the negroes elect their candidates in this Congressional and Senatorial district vote for ARMSTRONG, WOODS, WILSON, and the balance of the Radical ticket. These men were all nominated because they could control the negro vote. They are willing to do anything the negroes of the district demand of them, even to imposing a fine on any white woman who would refuse to marry a black buck who wanted her.

The Reduction of Taxation, Democratic.

The New York Times says: "All the signs point to another large surplus (Revenue) in the current year. Several of the taxes which are soon to cease are yet in force, and will swell the amount in the Treasury. The general productiveness of the revenue will leave a handsome margin. The monthly operations of the Secretary of the bond market indicate the possession of large means in excess of the wants of the Government. The party is, therefore, brought to this issue—shall even the reduced rate of taxation be imposed if it yield a surplus of ninety or a hundred millions, or shall a further reduction take place to the extent of sixty or seventy millions? We know Mr. Boutwell's views and the views of the taxpayers, and we know that there is a gulf between them. The party must side with one or the other. To be consistent, to justify its professions, and to satisfy the people, it must decide against the Secretary and in favor of the continued diminution of taxes."

And against the President too! The whole influence of the administration was brought to bear against the reduction of the some sixty-five millions made, not eighty millions, as stated in the Times. Only the persistent efforts of Democratic members of Congress, and their luminous exposition of facts and figures, compelled the reduction made—not what they demanded, \$100,000,000 in all—only \$65,000,000 being all they could get. But for these efforts of the Democratic members, the old taxation would have been continued, backed by the whole administration of the Government.

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Negroes to The Front.

South Carolina suppliments Mississippi. Revels shall no longer be the isolated and unnoted, but by his side shall be found the pure blood, the mighty talents and the lofty attainments of at least four more of his noble and elevated race. The "Republican" party of South Carolina has nominated and will elect to seats in the next Congress four negro Congressmen, and they will come to Washington and be received and welcomed to their seats by Kelley, Cessna, Morrill and Scamfield, if the people of Pennsylvania will again permit themselves to be cursed by such representatives. Are we prepared to estimate this fact in all its length and breadth and height and depth? asks the Patriot. Can we justly and fairly appreciate the astounding fact that four negroes are about to be sent to Congress by the votes of negroes, and that their votes will neutralize those of the white voters of the city of Philadelphia? The people of the State of South Carolina are governed by negroes and their government is a mockery—a delusion and a sham. No ray of hope exists for relief from this deplorable condition of affairs, and the social well being, the material interests and the prospective advancement of a fair and happy people are shrouded in the pall of a dismal future. The Governor Orr, hopeless of stemming the tide of negro domination and hoping, we charitably believe, to guide their ignorance, has given in his address to the people, a full and complete account of the negro, and by his aid has proved either his ability for their support or his conviction that his State is doomed to the perpetual control of the colored race. Negroes dominate that our State, a men of our race are compelled to recognize their control, and mingle with them in both political and educational institutions. Not this alone, but by this recent movement they come to Washington to legislate for the Pennsylvania and to be moved as puppets at the beck and nod of misbegotten Radical politicians. What can be more debasing and degrading than this exhibition of Radical subservency to the whim and caprice of the black-bird? Have we not enough of vice, corruption and intrigue among the vile creatures of the white race, whom the carpet bidders have produced and sent to Washington? Must we descend still lower in the scale and low in submission to a government maladministered by an inferior race, whose highest aspirations of to-day, whose recognized propensities are more animal than intellectual, and who are unfitted in every sense to be the controlling minds of a progressive government?

The "Republican" party bring us these degradations, day by day, and trust that their very-ridiculous argument of progress and of human rights will be still the weapon to win success. But there is a point beyond which the endurance of this people will not go, and however sweetly the pill may be coated, and however nobly the hypocritical dogmas of their faith may be soiled, that point will be reached, and as outraged and degraded people will show out the vile scoundrels and return again to the faith of their nature, to the instincts of their blood.

Reader, think you not that your government has been degraded, that your Constitution has been debased, that your Constitution has been changed from white to black without your consent, that the negro has been petted and cajoled, and the whiteman buffeted and neglected? Think you not that these all have had an end and aim?

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