

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

SUPREME JUDGE: Hon. Isaac G. Gordon, of Jefferson. STATE TREASURER: Hon. Robert W. Mackey, of Allegheny. SENATOR: John Irwin, Jr., of Centre county. ASSEMBLY: William K. Burchinell, of Huntingdon. COUNTY TREASURER: Thomas W. Montgomery, of West. COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Charles R. McCarthy, of Clay. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR: James H. Lee, of Jackson. AUDITOR: James H. Davis, of Morris. JURY COMMISSIONER: John G. Stewart, of Mt. Union. CORONER: John Laporte, of Franklin.

Republican County Committee Meeting.

The members of the Republican County Committee of Huntingdon county, are respectfully requested to meet at the COURT HOUSE, on WEDNESDAY, the first day of OCTOBER next, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Business of importance to be transacted. J. HALL MESSER, Chairman.

TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Since the first of July last we have found it exceedingly difficult to raise sufficient money to meet the pressing necessities of our business, in fact, at times, we have scarcely known whither to turn to raise money enough to pay our employees, our paper bills, and other necessary expenses, that can only be met by cash payments. This has been a source of great annoyance to us and interfered very much with our duties as an editor. It is not calculated to brighten a man's ideas to have to throw down his pen every few hours and run out to gather up sufficient money to purchase one of his hands a sack of flour or some equally necessary article. Especially is this the case when he knows that thousands of dollars are due him on subscriptions, which, if paid as they should be, would place him in a comparative position of independence. It is an absolute fact that out of the 1600 names on our list not 400 of that number have paid up to the first of January next. Have we not good and sufficient reason to scold? There are at least 400 who have not paid up for two years and 100 who have not paid us a farthing since our connection with the JOURNAL. This is a little rough. We have no desire to dun our subscribers, but what are we to do? Must we invest our money, year in and year out, and submit to all manner of inconveniences to oblige men who take no more interest in their country paper than this?

We hope all that are indebted to us will see the necessity of responding at once. We want money badly. Send it by mail, or at risk, if mailed in presence of the post-master. Come, don't keep us waiting longer for what is due us. Pay up!

Guss and Woods are temperance men! They want to defeat Burchinell with MeAteer. Too thin!

The Temperance men of this county, are not blind enough to vote for Dunn to elect an Anti-Local Option man.

Examine the Registry List and see that every Republican in your district has been assessed. Do so without further delay.

The out and out Leaguers will vote for MeAteer, and those who can't be induced to do this will cast half a vote for him by voting for Dunn.

The League men think they know John G. Stewart too well. They can't vote for him. He won't stuff the Jury box for them; that's the trouble.

Dunn is in favor of licensed houses, keeps whiskey in his cellar by the keg, and yet he asks temperance men to support him! This is impudence unparalleled.

Poor Dunn really believes that Guss and Woods are going to vote for him! Does he remember Hon. A. A. Barker who ran only a year ago? They will go for Dunn and vote for MeAteer!

The "Potato Bug Ticket" will not get a single vote in a half dozen districts of the county, while in a number of others it will only get from one to eight. The from three to eight in a district will be the extent of its support.

Hereafter it will cost \$16,000 per year to run the Poor House, if the Regular Republican candidate should be defeated. The Leaguers and Democrats are working together in the matter. Logan will be retained and the funds for running the League will have to be furnished from that source.

The League draws its funds for running the campaign from the Democrats and the Poor House. Both are rather questionable sources, but if the Democrats will be accommodating it is a matter of their own; however, it is quite different with the tax-payers; they don't feel like having their taxes consumed in this way.

In the dark and trying hours of the rebellion a number of patriotic and unselfish Democrats of Huntingdon county, broke over party ties and sided and assisted the government in its efforts to overthrow armed treason, which act fortunately cost their lot with the Republican party. Now these men are denounced as renegade Democrats by those who have robbed the

THE MAKE-UP OF THE BOLTERS' BOGUS CONVENTION.

To enable our readers to comprehend the make-up of the Bolters' Bogus Convention, we make the following analysis: Alexandria—One delegate gathered up on the day of Convention. Brady—Five votes; Jacob Musser setting in his wagon presiding over the meeting.

Broad Top City—One of the delegates an out-and-out MeAteer man. Carbon—An Election. Cass township and Cassville—No report. Clay—Two votes besides those of the delegates.

Coalmont—Six votes for Levi Evans, and none for Heaton. Heaton did not participate. Cromwell—No election. Dublin—No election.

Franklin—No election; but represented by H. S. Laird by motion in Convention. Henderson—Six votes. Hopewell—No election. Huntingdon, 1st Ward—No election.

" 2d Ward—No election. " 3d Ward—No election. " 4th Ward—No election. Jackson—No election.

Juniata—Three tenths of Wm. H. Woods, in this district, elected two of their number delegates—Jacob K. Peterson being the odd man—at some barn, aided by the presence of W. H. Woods.

Lincoln—No report. Mapleton—No election. Morris—No election; no representation. Mt. Union borough—Seven votes. Mt. Union district—No election. Oneida—No report.

Orbisonia—No election. Penn—Nine votes. Petersburg—No election nor representation. Porter—No report.

Shade Gap—No election. Shirley township—No election. Shirleyburg—Ten votes; one Democrat and John Logan, Poor House man, who belong to the township.

Springfield—No election; but Ephraim Baker, of Orbisonia, was made a delegate by the Convention. Tell—No election; no representation. Tod—No report.

Three Springs—No election. Union—From six to eight votes. Walker—No election. Warriorsmark township and borough hold a joint meeting, and four or five votes were cast.

West (Upper)—No election. There is no such man as C. Hamer in the township, and John A. Green, the only delegate present, was elected by the Convention.

West (Lower)—No election; no representation. There is but one sore spot in the Republican organization throughout the State, and that is in Huntingdon county, where a very small minority of men, all of whom want to be leaders and candidates, are in antagonism with the regulars. It is a combination incapable of doing more harm than create topics of scandal for our opponents to roll under their tongues, and when the day of the election comes, the leaders of this famous plot will be alone in their glory. The great mass of the Republican party all over the State want peace and victory.—State Journal.

Some officious fellow has turned the scent of the *Globe* after Dr. McCarthy, to whom it attributes all manner of things, and threatens to daub his picture. Well, well, well, we might have a two column article of whinnings and boo-hoosings in that paper, we here say that Doctor McCarthy is not the man, and that he has not written Dutch, English or dumb letters for this paper, soiling the burnished linen of its immaculate editor. Try again, please.

The Leaguers try very hard to make a point against a few active Republicans because they were once Democrats. If it had not been for men of this kind, who came to the rescue of the government in its greatest peril, these Leaguers would not now have a Republican party to outrage. All honor to the men who shook off party ties to save their country from ruin.

If Capt. Burchinell had only a countenance like the editor of the *Globe* no one would suspect him of being addicted to the vice of intemperance, however much they might suspect him of being a candidate for the State's prison. Perhaps now the editor thinks countenances have nothing to do with it.

Dunn will please remember when Woods was upbraided for having nominated Hon. A. A. Barker and then having turned around and supported Spear, that he justified himself by saying that others had done the same thing. The man who could do as infamous a thing as this one can do it again.

There has been great excitement throughout financial circles, owing to the suspension of Jay Cooke & Co., E. W. Clarke & Co., and several other banking houses, on the 18th inst. It is thought the suspensions are only temporary, and that they will be able to resume payment in a short time.

Temperance men, why are Guss and Woods trying to engineer the Temperance craft? Ain't it simply to take a few votes from Burchinell, a consistent temperance man, for Dunn that will count one each for MeAteer who is a straight whiskey man? Every Republican vote for Dunn is one for MeAteer!

The *Patriot* dishes up a column of Huntingdon county politics which displays a lamentable ignorance of the actual State affairs. P. M. Lytle, Esq., the *Patriot* is informed, does not train with that crowd.

Guss and Woods are making arrangements to slaughter Dunn by trading him off for votes for Poor Director and Treasurer. They want to handle the county funds. Tax-payers, fall them in their scheme of plunder.

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The Bolters' Convention Repudiated!

A SOUND REPUBLICAN TO THE FRONT!

Vote the Full Republican Ticket!

HUNTINGDON, PA., Sept. 18, 1873.

Editor *Journal*:—My attention has been called to the fact that my name has appeared in the columns of the *Huntingdon Globe*, under date of 9th inst., as a delegate from the Second Ward of Huntingdon to the Bolters' Convention of that date. I have no knowledge of having been elected to fill the position, and feel extremely anxious to know by what authority my name is thus used. I have never been identified with any faction in the Republican party, but claim to be a consistent and straightforward Republican, and intend, if I live to vote on the second Tuesday of October, to vote the Republican ticket nominated by the 12th of August Convention. I therefore most heartily repudiate any affiliation with the "Bolters' Convention," and would most earnestly recommend all good and true Republicans to do likewise.

Yours, respectfully, R. O. MACDONALD.

Still Another Repudiation!

THE BOTTOM IS FALLING OUT!

HUNTINGDON, Sept. 20, 1873.

Editor *Journal*:—My name has appeared in the columns of the *Globe* of the 9th inst., as a delegate to a meeting purporting to be a Republican County Convention, but in reality a convention of self-constituted delegates without the voice of the people whom they pretended to represent. I was not at said meeting, and took no part in the affair, as I am not in sympathy with the movement, but expect to support the regular Republican ticket nominated by the Republican County Convention of August 12th, 1873.

Respectfully, C. A. ESTES.

AND STILL THEY COME!

The Old Thing Gone to Staves!

GUSS, WOODS & CO., BOO HOO!

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 22, 1873.

Editor *Journal*:—I see my name mentioned in the *Globe* as a delegate to the Secession Convention held on the 9th inst. I wish to make the statement through your columns that I knew nothing of a delegate election in this old Republican borough for a convention on the Guss call, nor did I know that I was a delegate to the "Potato Bug" gathering. I am now, as I always have been, a straight Republican. I condemn the movements of the Guss convention, and will go the full ticket nominated August 12th.

Yours, &c., PETER KNOBE.

Since our last issue we have received intelligence from all parts of the county, and from every quarter we are assured that the Potato Bug ticket will not receive any greater support than that given to the Independent ticket last Fall.

I work, friends, and the regular Republican ticket will be elected by at least 500 majority. If our friends do their duty, there is not a particle of doubt the whole ticket will be triumphantly elected by a greatly increased majority over last Fall.

State Supreme Courts are reaffirming the decision that when a railroad sells a ticket for passage to a certain point it is with the understanding that the holder shall be furnished with a seat. When failure to do this is made, the holder of the ticket can legally claim damages. In all cases the company is bound by the plain terms of a contract made in the sale of a ticket to furnish the holder with a seat.

The nomination of John Irwin, Jr., of Centre county, as the Republican candidate for Senator, is most favorably received by all classes. His selection from among the worthy candidates before the conferees is in itself a tribute to his worth, and may destroy some Democratic prospects which had glittered in the eyes of sundry politicians of that school.—*Lewis-ton Gazette*.

We have a letter from Franklin township which says that Laird, who represented himself and nobody else in the Potato Bug Convention, is the only man in the township who will vote the ticket. Thus we go. Our people begin to see the thinness of this thing, and the Democrats are beginning to regret that they paid their money to get it up to so little purpose.

The Republicans of Huntingdon county are in earnest; they do not intend to leave a vestige of the miserable faction, which has cursed the county for years, at the coming election. From all parts of the county we hear of such an uprising of the indignant masses that the wretched tail of the League, which is still wriggling, will be ground to powder.

It is extremely doubtful whether Guss and Woods can secure a sufficient number of votes for the "Potato Bug" concern to materially effect the regular ticket. Men who claim to be honest and true Republicans would just as soon touch a leper as meddle with it.

The Guerrillas have a very striped ticket—it reminds one of the potato bugs—in fact the "Potato Bug Ticket" would be a good name for it. After gorging themselves full the frosts of October are about to slay them.

John Logan, he of Poor House notoriety, is sloshing around like a bull in a china shop, working hard for the defeat of James H. Lee, the Republican candidate for Poor Director. Elect Lee, and John's days will be few.

The late Bolters' Convention contained about fifteen sermons and an equal number of old Leaguers, and the balance was made up of slysters, hangers-on, political fossils and bunners.

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THE TEMPERANCE MEN AND THE DEMOCRACY.

MR. MACKEY.

The election of this gentleman to the important office of Treasurer of the State, may be taken for granted. He has borne himself ably, and the arrows of his opponents fall harmless at his feet. Why not? They are out, and would get in. We excuse their clamor.

It cannot be denied, we think—that is to say, the fair-minded will hardly deny that the Republicans have managed affairs ably. Under Democratic management the State finances showed no reduction of the State debt, while under Republican management the debt had been reduced from \$41,000,000 to \$26,051,516.60.

Of this reduction \$574,745.94 was made during August 1873.

Under such circumstances it is ludicrous to find the Democrats endeavoring to prove some imaginary deficit in the accounts, and complaining of the large balance always kept on hand as a safety guard.

The Republicans have managed the State finances with shrewdness and skill, and deserve credit for it. The debt of the Commonwealth, on which we have to pay interest, is only \$17,000,000, as the rest is offset by a debt due the Commonwealth by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which pays the interest regularly, and extinguishes a portion of the principal annually.

All this has been accomplished without any increase of taxation. Indeed the tax on real estate has been abolished, and some minor taxes also.

The surplus in the Treasury increases annually in consequence of the steady reduction in the load of interest to be paid. Hence if we wish to increase this surplus available for public objects, we have only to go on reducing the principal of the debt.

Ever since the war, the debt has regularly and largely diminished, and to Mr. Mackey must much of the credit be given.—*All Day City Item, Sept. 16, 1873.*

The *Lewis-ton Gazette* twits us in regard to our poverty, and thinks we have "no interest in this district except to filch a political living out of it." If this is our object we have a very strange way of doing it. We came here, from an adjoining district, bought the *Republican*, and consolidated it with the *Journal and American*, and three years hard work ought to be able to demonstrate whether we did it in good faith or not.

Almost every dollar that we have realized out of it since, we have put into the office until we have an office second no more outside of the large cities. This ought to give us some interest, certainly. Beyond this we have been a consistent Whig and Republican for twenty years—never was anything else—and we have edited a partisan paper, off and on, since we were eighteen years of age, and in that time we have helped to elect hundreds of men to office who have forgotten our services almost immediately, and yet have never filled an office of any kind which has paid a salary of forty dollars per annum. We have helped to enrich hundreds and remained poor ourselves. We have worked for principles, and the man who intimates ought else—lies.

At long last we have a tardy admission from the editor of the *Lewis-ton Gazette* that he "cannot understand the factional fights" in this county. Then he should have held his peace. We take pleasure in informing him now that there has been no "factional fights" here—only an effort by the true Republicans to shake off a secret oath-bound League which had fastened itself upon the party many years ago. This League elected the first Republican Jury Commissioner, and filled the jury-box with its sworn adherents. In 1869 it nominated a ticket out of Mr. Woods' office over named soldiers and the best men in the county, and the true members of the party became exasperated at such conduct and struck its ticket down. Since then the aforesaid League has been constantly striking those who helped to strike it down in 1869. Now it has a separate and distinct organization. We have endeavored to break up this League, and we have felt all the time that the *Gazette* was disparaging our efforts.

It is said that the Democrats agreed to pay Guss and Woods \$1,000 if they would call a Bolters' Convention and nominate a ticket. The sudden manner in which the Convention was called gives credit to the statement. Every Republican vote for the Bolters' ticket counts one for the Democrats. We hope that the money will be fairly shared out between all those who vote the Bolters' ticket.—Each is entitled to his share.

A. W. Wright, the Bolters' candidate for Jury Commissioner, who is running for the mere fun of the thing, unless Squire Brooks, the Democratic candidate, can be induced to decline, was one of the principal parties in saddling the heavy bounty debt upon Union township, which is weighing her down as if a mill stone were hung about her neck. There was a handsome League swindle in that bounty matter.

If the Bolters' Convention cost the Democratic party \$1,000, as alleged, who received the money? We suppose that each of the delegates to the Convention marched up and got his share. Who acted as paymaster? If it was not done there must be foul play somewhere. Those who received the money have pocketed it, and do not intend to share evenly.

The Leaguers say they will elect the Democratic ticket, and that it is fully understood that Logan is to be retained as Steward if Horning is elected. Tax-payers, Republicans and Democrats, do you want the Poor House to cost \$16,000 per year? If you do not, vote, and see that your neighbors vote, for James H. Lee.

"Don't vote for Montgomery; he is a big, overgrown fellow; vote for Green, who is a poor, decrepit creature, only fit to be a treasurer." *Vile Globe*. The farmers and tax-payers generally vote for those whom they can trust. They know "Tommy" Montgomery.

We call attention to the call for the meeting of the Republican County Committee in another column.

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All this has been accomplished without any increase of taxation. Indeed the tax on real estate has been abolished, and some minor taxes also.

The surplus in the Treasury increases annually in consequence of the steady reduction in the load of interest to be paid. Hence if we wish to increase this surplus available for public objects, we have only to go on reducing the principal of the debt.

Ever since the war, the debt has regularly and largely diminished, and to Mr. Mackey must much of the credit be given.—*All Day City Item, Sept. 16, 1873.*

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Almost every dollar that we have realized out of it since, we have put into the office until we have an office second no more outside of the large cities. This ought to give us some interest, certainly. Beyond this we have been a consistent Whig and Republican for twenty years—never was anything else—and we have edited a partisan paper, off and on, since we were eighteen years of age, and in that time we have helped to elect hundreds of men to office who have forgotten our services almost immediately, and yet have never filled an office of any kind which has paid a salary of forty dollars per annum. We have helped to enrich hundreds and remained poor ourselves. We have worked for principles, and the man who intimates ought else—lies.

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