

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

JOHN E. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., MAY 24, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. Geo. M. Keim, of Berks county, and Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

- 1. Frank A. Sevier, 14. J. Rocklow. 2. Wm. G. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr., 16. J. A. Ahl. 4. J. G. Brenner, 17. J. B. Danner. 5. W. W. Jacoby, 18. J. R. Crawford. 6. Charles Kelly, 19. H. N. Lee. 7. O. P. James, 20. J. B. Howell. 8. David Schall, 21. N. P. Fetterman. 9. J. L. Lightner, 22. Samuel Marshall. 10. S. S. Barber, 23. Wm. Book. 11. T. H. Walker, 24. B. D. Hamlin. 12. S. S. Winchester, 25. Gaylord Church. 13. Joseph Laubach.

By Divine permission, the corner-stone of St. John's German Reformed Church, of Boiling Springs, this county, will be laid on Monday, the 28th inst., at 1 o'clock, with the usual services. Ministers at a distance are expected, and all are respectfully requested to attend.

VALUABLE CHESTNUT TIMBER AND FARM LAND FOR SALE.—We would direct attention to the real estate advertisement of Messrs. Himes, Young, Ahl and Beston, who will offer for public sale, on the 31st of May and 1st of June, several hundred acres of Chestnut timber and farm land. This land is highly valuable, and is well worthy the attention of capitalists.

NEW LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS.—A new Lodge of Odd Fellows will be opened in Newburg, this county, on Thursday, May 31st.—Wm. M. Penrose, Esq., Geo. F. Cain, Esq., and other able speakers will deliver addresses suitable to the occasion. The members of the Order generally are invited to be present, as nothing will be left undone to make the occasion as interesting as possible. The public is also invited.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—In the early part of this month, Judge GRAHAM, of this place, held a special Court at Bellefonte, to try several important suits in which the Judge of that District had been employed as counsel. The Central Press (Republican paper), this speaks of Judge GRAHAM:

COURT THIS WEEK.—Court is in session this week, his honor, Judge Graham, of Carlisle, presiding. Judge Graham is a man of decided ability, and admirably fitted to fill the position he occupies. His dignified appearance, and clear decisions and charges are the subjects of favorable comment on all hands. The Court is wholly employed in disposing of cases in which Judge Linn was employed before his elevation to the bench.

CONGRESS.—On Monday last, Mr. Montgomery of Pennsylvania, presented a resolution for the final adjournment of Congress on the 18th of June, which was adopted—yeas 120, nays 55.

GEN. CAMERON.—The friends of this gentleman, must have been sorely disappointed at Chicago. Even the Pennsylvania Delegates received him, a portion of them voting against him from the first—and it is now a well ascertained fact that nearly all of them were secretly opposing him, and all left him after the first ballot. It has been said in the house of his pretensions friends. The Pennsylvanians after betraying CAMERON, voted as a unit for LINCOLN, and thus assisted to nominate the most objectionable man before the Convention. CAMERON might, possibly, have carried Pennsylvania, but LINCOLN—the man who has openly advocated negro equality with white men—will not even make a show in the Old Keystone. The Republicans rejected SEWARD, the founder of their party, and the greatest statesman in it, because of his extreme notions on the subject of slavery, and they then turned in and nominated a man who has expressed himself in much stronger and more objectionable language than ever SEWARD did. Oh, for the consistency of our opponents!

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that HAMLIN, the nominee of the Republicans for Vice President, is, and always has been, an open and decided FREE-TRADE man! The Republicans of Pennsylvania profess great friendship and zeal for a protective tariff, but they nominated "free-trade WILSON" for Governor in 1853, and now they nominate HAMLIN, another free-trader, for Vice President. What miserable hypocrisy! Let the people of the Old Keystone, who are honestly in favor of a protective tariff, think of these facts, and then act.

POSTMASTER OF NEW YORK.—The President has appointed John A. Dix Postmaster of New York, in place of Mr. Fowler, and the nomination was immediately confirmed by the Senate without the usual preliminary reference. Mr. Dix is a brother of Miss Dix, the celebrated philanthropist, and is one of the ablest and purest men of New York. He represented that State in the United States Senate, where he occupied a high and prominent position, and is deservedly respected for his ability and honored for his integrity. There is no danger of a defalcation occurring under his administration of the New York Post office.

A PRAYING JURY.—It is stated of the jury which recently brought in a verdict of guilty against HADEN, the Jersey parson, for poisoning his wife, that after they had gone into their room a constable was sent for a Bible—a chapter was then read for the foreman—then all knelt down in prayer. It was then agreed that each one should hand in his verdict, which was done, and the verdict was unanimous as to the guilt of the prisoner. Each arose in his place and gave his reasons on which he founded his opinion of the prisoner's guilt. Then the jury closed with reading a chapter and prayer.

Mr. Horr's Hotel, at Harrisburg, has changed hands. Mrs. Horr, who has conducted the house since her husband's death, retires, and is succeeded by Mr. Brenford, of Somerset county.

AN ADDRESS TO THE SECEDEES.

A number of the Southern Senators and Members of Congress have published an Address, inviting the Seceders from the Charleston Convention to attend the Baltimore Convention.

We know not what the Seceders may do in the matter, but we think it quite probable they will not, as they certainly should not, ask to resume their seats in the National Convention. They left the Convention voluntarily—of their own free will and accord—and if they are the men we suppose them to be, they will not return to the Convention to claim the seats they so willingly resigned. If the Southern people are true to themselves, they will appoint new Delegates to take the places of those who left the Convention. The Address of the Southern Members of Congress advises the Seceders to return to the Convention, but intimates to them that they can become disorganizers again and secede a second time, if their demands are not acceded to. Is not this beautiful advice for Democratic Members of Congress to give to the refractory Seceders? If the Delegates take their seats in the Baltimore Convention, as advised to by the Address of the Southern Members of Congress, it will be with the understanding that they will succeed again if they are not gratified in all their whims! Away with the men who will dare thus to insult a Convention. What right, we repeat, have these Seceders to ask to resume the seats they voluntarily left? They have no right. Other men, who have the welfare of the country at heart, and who regard disunionists as traitors, should take the places of those who left the Convention. And no man is a fit Delegate who will not pledge himself to abide the decision of the majority.

We do hope that wise counsels may prevail at Baltimore—that moderation and concession may be the governing motives of all. But, if the disunionists of the South are determined, by their course, to assist the disunionists of the North to elect LINCOLN to the Presidency, so be it—certainly the North can bear the infliction if the South can. We hope our Southern brethren, therefore, will pause and reflect before they commit the fatal error that will involve them in ruin. They have more at stake than the North, and they, of all others, should favor moderation rather than rebellion. We feel convinced that nine-tenths of the people of the South are sincere lovers of their country, who deprecate disunion, and who desire the success of the Democratic party. Let them—the sensible conservative men—speak out, and demand to be represented in the Baltimore Convention by those who feel an interest in the welfare of our common country.—We hope for the best, and feel prepared for the worst.

THE POOR KNOW-NOTHINGS.—A SHALLOW TRICK.—The Philadelphia Daily News—the Know-Nothing organ—in publishing the thirteenth and water Platform of the Chicago Convention, omits the fourteenth resolution! This is the resolution that knocks Know-Nothingism into a cocked hat. It proposes any change in the naturalization laws, or any State legislation impairing the rights of immigrants from foreign lands, and favors full and equal protection to the rights of native and naturalized citizens, at home and abroad. The News is not smart if it expects to deceive the "Americans" in this way. They will soon discover, notwithstanding the attempt of their corrupt organ to deceive them, that they have been repudiated, condemned and sold out to the Black Republicans. The Philadelphia Inquirer, another "American" paper, is more honest, and publishes the Republican Platform in full, and in doing so takes occasion to denounce this anti-Know-Nothing resolution "as a fatal blow aimed against the American element of the People's party in the two States (Pennsylvania and New Jersey) where the contest must be decided," and winds up by saying that "the moderate portion of the Republican party has been driven to the wall by the fanatics."

Poor "Sam"! Sambo has triumphed at last, has captured his rival, and condemned him to death. We predicted this result years ago, but our amiable neighbor of the American would not believe us, and, with more zeal than prudence, continued, until lately, to wage war against all those who dared to say that foreigners should have their just rights respected. A final farewell to Know-Nothingism—the meanest party that ever existed in this or any other country, the Thugs of France not excepted. Requested in pace!

SUBBED.—During the sittings of the late Republican Convention at Chicago, the notorious DAVE WILSON, of this State, made quite a lengthy speech, in opposition to the right of the few Southern Delegates to vote in the Convention. This created quite a stir among the self-constituted Delegates from Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, &c. Mr. PALMER, of Maryland, replied to "free-trade DAVE," and dubbed the "People's Party" of Pennsylvania, by accusing its members of cowardice in not announcing themselves Republicans. He said:

He had dared more and risked more than the gentleman from Pennsylvania had even asked or dared. He had avowed himself a Republican, while the People's party of Pennsylvania were still afraid to declare themselves throughly Republicans. (Immense applause.) He had been jerryed by a mob in Baltimore, and on his return home had been burnt in effigy, and hung by the neck by a mob led on by federal office holders. He claimed that if the party hoped to succeed they must organize throughout the Union. He repelled the accusation that Maryland was the tool of any Northern State. They were unpurchased and unpurchasable, and they told Pennsylvania to put that in its pipe and smoke it. (Immense cheers.) He cared not if Maryland was turned out of this Convention. (Cries of "no," "no," "it never shall be.") They would still go home and run an electoral ticket. (Cheers.) He felt, from the applause so kindly bestowed, that he had not appealed in vain to the fair and honorable sentiments of the people." WILSON was completely silenced, and the Southern Delegates were allowed to vote.

IN FAVOR OF UNION.—An old couple, each exceeding sixty years, were married in Tripoli, Indiana, the other day, in a grocery store, by the minister who kept the store, the divine being dressed in his shirt sleeves, just as he had come out of a mackerel barrel, and the lovely bride wore a checked sun-bonnet, a clay one colored, but now colorless, calico dress, and green, gray yarn stockings and cowhide brogans, besmeared with Hoosier blacking.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN of Illinois, has received the nomination of the Black Republican Chicago Convention for President, and Hon. HANSEN HAMLIN, of Maine, was nominated for Vice President.

Mr. LINCOLN belongs to the extreme school of Republican politicians. We are not aware that he has ever filled any public position outside of his State. He owes his reputation entirely to the spirited contest he made against Mr. Douglas in 1858, when as candidates for the United States Senate they canvassed the State of Illinois together, and lost the battle. He is one of those rough, unpolished western men of naturally vigorous mind, but without the slightest knowledge of practical statesmanship. The Convention could not have selected a more radical Republican or a more unsafe man.

It was a singular freak of the Convention after discarding Seward for his "irrepressible conflict" ultraism to select Lincoln. It was jumping out of the frying pan directly into the fire. While Mr. Lincoln has not the ability, the experience, or the prestige of Seward, his speeches contain anti-slavery sentiments more radical, because expressed in less guarded language. His friends claim for him the honor of originating the irrepressible conflict doctrine. During his canvass in Illinois, he declared that "this Government cannot permanently endure half slave and half free"—a sentiment calculated to alarm every lover of the Union, who hopes to see the compact between Free and Slave States formed by the Constitution maintained inviolate—and an exact counterpart of the objectionable dogma of Mr. Seward, that an irrepressible conflict exists between the Free and Slave States.

The nomination of Lincoln plants the Republican party distinctly upon the Irrepressible Conflict Platform, and will tend to unite all conservatives against him.—The Platform adopted by the Convention is admitted at Chicago to be a mass of unmeaning nonsense, which will derive its real interpretation from the character of the nominee. Lincoln, it seems, is that interpretation—and his views are as extreme and ultra as any Sewardite or Abolitionist can desire.

Sovereign States Missed.

When the list of States represented at Charleston was concluded, the absent States were called, and Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina were received with kisses by the assembled multitude. This contemptuous expression was perfectly in character with the spirit controlling the Republican party, and illustrates the deep sectional hatred animating its members. They have so long been accustomed to rail at Southern men that the least allusion to Southern States stirs up the most violent passions that find relief in expressions of disgust and contempt. The very names of Southern States—sovereign members of this Confederacy—have become nauseating to the sectional Republicans. This spirit would blot them out from the map of the country, and deny them the rights to which they are entitled under the common Constitution. Sectional animosity is one of the invariable and natural fruits of a party holding doctrines inimical to one-half the States of the Union—doctrines which can never become national, and which, if persisted in, must intensify sectional feeling, and widen the breach between different portions of the Union. Men who cannot tolerate the mention of the names of Southern States would not hesitate to deprive them of their privileges.

A JUMBLE OF INCONSISTENCIES.—The Reading Gazette, in speaking of the Chicago Platform, says it was reported by Judge Jessup of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, and is considered by all men of sense an odd jumble of inconsistencies, and a blundering effort at reconciling conflicting opinions and interests. After the usual denunciation of the Democratic party, the resolutions proceed to deal in broad generalities that may be construed any way to suit the prejudices of the reader. The eighth resolution makes the broad assertion "that our Republican fathers abolished slavery in all our national territory," which is false in fact, and contrary to history. It then declares that it is the duty of Congress to legislate for the prohibition of slavery in the Territories, while at the same time it denies the authority of Congress or of a Territorial Legislature to give legal existence to slavery anywhere. The Tariff resolution is so thoroughly non-committal and meaningless, that we copy it entire:

That, "while providing revenue for the support of the General Government, by such an adjustment of these imports as to encourage the development of the industrial interests of the whole country, and we recommend that policy of national exchange which secures to the working men liberal wages, to agriculture remunerating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor and enterprise, and to the nation commercial prosperity and independence."

It will be seen that the word "protection" is not once used. The resolution is but an enlargement of the clause of the Constitution giving Congress power "to provide for the general welfare," and the out-and-out free-trader may subscribe to it without yielding an inch, for it commits him to no protective policy whatever. This resolution is not at all satisfactory to the Pennsylvanians. The Chicago correspondent of Forney's Press says of them, that "having expected a cordial endorsement of their high tariff principles, they are disappointed and indignant at the vague and cold endorsement they have received."

ALLEGED FRAUDS ON THE GOVERNMENT.—The New York Commercial says: "Yesterday Marshal Rynders, in company with his Deputies, O'Keefe and Calligan, paid a visit to Wall street, for the purpose of arresting a brace of operators who are charged with forging claims on the Pension Office, with the intent to defraud the Government of the United States. The parties implicated in this forgery are Selden Brainhard, a broker in Wall street, and Joseph C. Lawrence, an Attorney at Law and a Notary Public. It is supposed that their united operations in the way of forged Land Warrants for soldiers' and sailors' bounty and pension claims, will reach the amount of \$500,000. Mr. Commissioner Betts ordered them to be held to bail in \$5000 each."

THE CLOTHING EMPORIUM OF GRANVILLE STOKES, in Philadelphia, is one of the most extensive in that city. We invite attention to its advertisement in another column.

SEWARD'S FRIENDS INDIGNANT.

Auburn is the home of Governor Seward, where he was sojourning when the news of his defeat arrived. A despatch from that city states that "he bore his defeat with great equanimity, but his friends are indignant and outraged." It further states that the Chicago Convention have "nominated a man without any meaning."

THURLOW WEED DISCUSTED.—Mr. Weed, the fearless and indomitable editor of the Albany Evening Journal, Mr. Seward's oldest and truest friend, is greatly disgusted at the overthrow of his favorite, and threatens to bolt.

WADE'S FRIENDS BITTER AGAINST LINCOLN.—A letter from Chicago, to Forney's Press, dated May 19, says:

"Wade's friends are particularly bitter, declaring that had it not been for Chase's opposition, the Ohio delegation would have been a unit for Wade from the start, thus insuring his nomination, as the general opposition to Seward would have rallied to a candidate unanimously presented by the great stronghold of Republicanism in the Northwest much more quickly and with much more enthusiasm than they agreed to support a man presented by a State which has only eleven votes in the Electoral College, not one of which was ever cast for a Whig or Republican nominee for President. There is no doubt that the Ohio delegation would gladly have united on Wade—for he had strong and devoted advocates and supporters in almost all of the other delegations—had it not been for the opposition of Gov. Chase and his friends, which was the more objectionable, inasmuch as it was purely selfish. Chase wishing to be a candidate himself in 1860, and fearful that Wade's nomination at this time would destroy his hopes."

INGRATITUDE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES.—The same correspondent, writing from Chicago, reveals a secret in regard to the means used by the Black Republicans of Philadelphia at the late Spring election. It says:

"It was generally admitted that had Pennsylvania come out here with a candidate, and supported in almost all of the other delegations, would have yielded to her, but her delegation was so divided, and there were so many conflicting interests in it, that it exerted very little influence. There was only one bond of union between the Cameron men, the Curtis men, and the straight-out Americans comprising in part the People's party, and largely represented here in the Young Men's People's Party Club of Philadelphia, and that was opposition to Seward. The friends of the latter are particularly indignant at this, and charge that it is cold-blooded treachery to the material aid furnished by Mr. Seward's representative man, Thurlow Weed, who, they say, sent Col. McClure, the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, \$500, to aid in carrying the late Spring election in Philadelphia. Besides, Pennsylvania might have elected Vice Presidency, for there was a general disposition on the part of the Convention to place John Hickman in nomination for that office, but when his name was proposed in a meeting of the delegates, the straight-out Americans, who were present, and the Pennsylvania representative man, Thurlow Weed, who, they say, sent Col. McClure, the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, \$500, to aid in carrying the late Spring election in Philadelphia. Besides, Pennsylvania might have elected Vice Presidency, for there was a general disposition on the part of the Convention to place John Hickman in nomination for that office, but when his name was proposed in a meeting of the delegates, the straight-out Americans, who were present, and the Pennsylvania representative man, Thurlow Weed, who, they say, sent Col. 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