

"Father Abraham."

CIRCULATION OVER 5000.

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"I shall have no policy of my own to enforce against the will of the people."—GRANT.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

"MATCH 'EM."



NATIONAL TICKET.

President: Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF THE UNITED STATES.

Vice President: SCHUYLER COLFAX, OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET.

Auditor General: Gen. JNO. F. HARTRANT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Surrogate General: Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

Associate Judge: JOHN J. LIBHART, Marietta.

Assembly: DR. J. C. GATCHELL, Marietta; CAPT. W. W. HOPKINS, City; JACOB G. PETERS, Conestoga; AARON B. SUMMY, East Hempfield.

District Attorney: GEORGE BRUBAKER, City.

County Commissioner: JACOB C. KREADY, Marietta.

Prison Inspectors: HENRY POWNALL, Bart.; M. H. SHIRK, West Conestoga.

Directors of the Poor: GEORGE FRY, East Conestoga; CONRAD GAST, City.

Auditor: GEORGE W. MEEHAN, Marietta.

POLITICAL.

CONGRESS.—We are authorized to announce O. J. DICKEY, Esq., of Lancaster, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election on Saturday, September 12th, 1868.

CONGRESS.—We are authorized to announce A. HERR SMITH, Esq., of Lancaster city, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Republican people at the primary elections on Saturday, September 12th.

CONGRESS.—Unexpired Term.—We are authorized to say that ALEXANDER H. HOOD, Esq., of Lancaster city, will be a candidate for the unexpired term in Congress of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, deceased, subject to rules of the Republican party.

"EVERYBODY READS FATHER ABRAHAM."

CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS.

ANOTHER REDUCTION OF TERMS.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS!

After September 11th, "FATHER ABRAHAM" will be furnished at the following rates:

- One copy for..... 30c.
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Fifty copies in a package to one address..... \$8.75

There will be no further reduction of price during the campaign. Therefore Clubs and individuals who desire to serve the good cause by placing the best and cheapest campaign paper into the hands of the people, should at once forward their orders. We ought to circulate at least twenty-five thousand copies every week before the first of October. Persons getting up clubs will bear in mind that, at the above rates, we cannot address each paper, but only send them in packages as may be directed by those getting up the club.

For want of room we are compelled to omit several well written communications from friends in various parts of the State. We can only say that all is well, and that Pennsylvania will fight it out on this line, and that we shall have another Gettysburg victory on the second Tuesday in October next.

The Congressional Contest!

If we are not greatly mistaken in the signs of the times, the Republicans of Lancaster county will, on Saturday next, nominate, by a large majority, Col. O. J. Dickey as our candidate for Congress. That he can only be defeated by barefaced frauds in counting the votes, we firmly believe. To guard against this, let every honest Republican be on the ground, in every district where the "Thugs" may have the election officers, and keep a sharp eye upon them all the time.

In advocating the nomination of Col. Dickey, it is our principal object to defeat and break up the bold, defiant and selfish organization of "Thugs"—an organization, secret and sworn, not of the masses, or for the purpose of promoting the Republican cause, but only of leaders, and to secure offices, contracts and fat jobs for themselves! We contend for a fair and open field for every Republican in Lancaster county who may seek a nomination in future, without being compelled to work himself into the clutches of the Board of Thing Managers and political Brokers. To accomplish such a result, let a solid vote be cast for Dickey. The nomination is clearly and unquestionably between him and Mr. Griest, the Thug candidate.

Glorious Old Pennsylvania!

We feel perfectly safe in assuring our many Republican readers in other States that Pennsylvania will roll up a splendid majority for Hartranft and Campbell on the second Tuesday in October next. According to present indications, we will beat them at least twenty thousand. This will settle the question as to the Presidency beyond all doubt, and as all the wind will be taken out of the Copperhead sails by that time, Grant's majority in November will probably reach fifty thousand, and as much more as may be necessary to "rake down" all the wild and extravagant bids which may be made by the "sporting" Republicans.

Our reasons for saying that Pennsylvania is safe beyond doubt are simply because Pennsylvania is a Republican State; because the good work of thorough organization is going on everywhere; because every vote will be polled, and because honest Democrats are coming over in almost every district throughout the State.

In Ohio Gooks Dooderich.

De Kopperkep sin im truvvel alloweill fun weaya Ohio. According tsu der Barrieks County Baeveld—der Adler—geht Ohio all hollow for der Seymour, um awer seller Pendleton woont in Ohio—seller orrig shmart moum wea uf ehra dicket hen du wella on der Nei Yorrieker Convention, sellimohls we de demokrata dem Pit Schweflebbrenner sei watch g'shtola hen—um der Pendleton kaun exshtit sauga we's in Ohio haer geht. Er hut doh fergonga fersprocha noch Illinois tsu geh un shpeecha macha for der Seymour, um awer yetz geht er net, for er hut de hend foll in Ohio. Doh der oamer dog hut er an dispatch noch Illinois g'schiekt um sell explained we's ous gookt in Ohio. Doh is der dispatch, ivversetzt uf deitsh: SIXTEENTH, OHIO, SEPT. 1, 1868.

Doh gookts awfongs dooderich, un ich mus in Ohio bliwa. Der nisest so goot du das der kennt. Unser truvvel is des so doffeldich fel niver gelma for der Grant. Wann yusht de leit uf unser seit kinama deata, for der Seymour, denn kennt ich kinama, un awer se duma's net. Ich mus sauga, es gookt net yusht dooderich fel mus, awer goos yemmedlich. Ebbas mus ge la warra odler net sin oas g'spochet. GEO. H. PENDELTON.

Glorious Vermont!

The Republican majority in old Vermont—"the star that never sets"—instead of being reduced to 10,000, as the Copperhead papers confidently predicted it would be, is increased to 30,000!

Looking over the returns by towns, we find the following specimens:

Table with 2 columns: Town Name and Number of Votes. Includes towns like Vergennes, Ferrisburgh, and others.

The Old Guard!

The Republicans of Lancaster county will hold a grand, old-fashioned mass meeting, on Tuesday the 29th, inst. It will be a gathering of the people. They will come in Conestoga wagons, in market wagons, on light wagons, on horseback, in foot and by rail. Everybody is going to come. The ladies will all be here, and a large number besides. Let them come—men, women and little ones!

Due notice will be given, and orders of the day made out. In the mean time let our friends begin to get ready.

What's Wrong in Ohio?

Ohio is "sure for Seymour and Blair," says the New York World. "Ohio belongs to the Democratic column," says the Age. "Ohio will roll up an immense majority for Seymour and Blair," says Brick Pomroy. "Ohio geht for sure ach demokratish," says the Reading Adler; but, somehow, there must be some mistake about Ohio. Pendleton lives in Ohio, and he is supposed to know all about it. He, too, probably, thought Ohio would be safe for Seymour, and made arrangements to stomp Illinois. But, on the 1st inst., he forwarded the following telegram to the Democracy of Illinois:

CINCINNATI, OHIO, SEPT. 1, 1868. To Hon. John A. McClung: Just arrived at home. The condition of our affairs in Ohio requires me to withdraw all my appointments in Illinois. I fear the worst. Things look very discouraging here. GEO. H. PENDELTON.

Democracy vs. Free Schools.

The Reading Eagle denies "that the (native) Germans of Berks county ever opposed the Common School System." Will the editor inform us as to the meaning of the Democratic "liberty poles" raised in Canara, Bern, Heidelberg, Alsace and other intensely Democratic townships of Berks county, with the mottoes of "Gegen de Frei Schullien und faer fette Oeksen" (against Free Schools and for fat Oxen).

And will the Eagle deny that District township, in that county, held out and refused to accept the system until last year, when the State appropriation was accepted, and the Democratic School Directors finally agreed to open schools for the period of four months in each year? The Democratic county superintendent, Mr. Ernstrout, would deny it.

Old Dauphin!

The Republicans of Middletown had a glorious rally on Saturday evening last, over which H. J. Meley, Esq., presided, and speeches were made by C. Lewis, Esq., Cornelius Walburn, Esq., Maj. Rehner and D. J. Boynton, Esq. The most interesting part of the proceedings was nearly one hundred Democrats who had assembled at the Democratic Headquarters, and as the Grant and Colfax procession was passing by they all stepped out from the foul party and into the Republican ranks. They were greeted with hearty cheers.

Whisky and Water-melons.

Whilst Frank Blair is constantly making a "swine" of himself by drinking bad whisky, Seymour goes in for water-melons. The other day one of his "friends" presented him a melon weighing sixty pounds. Seymour at once went at it and gulped it down. The result was colic, gripes, and severe unpleasantness of his interior department.

Reconstructed Tennessee.

We have before us a letter from the son of Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, assuring us that that State is sure for Grant and Colfax by at least sixty thousand majority, and probably more. That will do to wipe out Kentucky—the only State besides Maryland that is sure for Seymour.

Fighting Johnny Logan is in Egypt,

skimming Copperheads. Southern Illinois is turning out immense audiences to hear him.

Our Correspondence.

An Old Document.

EDITORS FATHER ABRAHAM.—The following petition was circulated early in the year 1861, in Lancaster, when the rebels were leaving their seats in Congress, and weak-kneed people were trying to coax them to behave themselves. It was signed by 150 citizens, and presented to Congress by our late Representative, Mr. Stevens. Some refused to sign it; among others, A. HERR SMITH, Esq. The question now to be answered is whether he ought to receive the votes of Republicans for Congress when the times require MEN, and not supernumerated politicians in that body. Read it, and then vote for A. HERR SMITH, if you can:

To the Honorable the Members of the House of Representatives of the United States: The undersigned citizens of Lancaster County, Penna., respectfully represent that, understanding that great efforts are being made to pass through your honorable body the measure known to us as the Crittenden Compromise, or some other bill of similar provisions, they deem it their duty to petition earnestly against a measure which involves, as they believe, the humiliation of the National Government and a submission to the demands of armed rebellion. They regard all compromises of the kind proposed as most injurious to their rights, and as only tending to make treason frequent by making it successful. Professing, as they do, an entire willingness to fulfill all their own Constitutional obligations, they insist that all the compromise the times demand, and all that a wise statesmanship can yield, consists in a strict maintenance over the whole country of the provisions of the laws and of the Constitution. CITIZEN.

WHAT WE DO NOT WANT.—WHAT WE WANT.

1. We do not want this county represented in Congress by a man who failed to leave himself heard upon the great issues before the people, during the past six years. A man too conservative during these years will not satisfy the Republicans of the county for the severest fight yet to come, to secure the results of the war.

2. We do not want a man in Congress who will make the interests of his country secondary to that of the "Thugs" and "Rings," and at whose instance two worthy soldiers were slaughtered in the late nominating contest.

3. What we do want is a man to succeed Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, who is known to the people of this county as holding, more nearly than any other, our late representative's views on political issues, with ability and fearlessness to advocate them and to carry them out.

4. We do want a firm, bold, and able advocate of Republican principles in Congress from this county, and not a timid, weak-kneed, or cliques-covered representative. We want O. J. DICKEY, Esq. LANCASTER CITY.

ALLEN TOWN, SEPTEMBER 7, 1868.

FATHER ABRAHAM: Thinking that your 10,000 subscribers would like to know how matters were going in Little Lehigh, I concluded to write to you from our young "City on the Hill." It was announced that Gen. Carl Schurz would address the citizens of Allentown on the 1st of September. The Democrat announced that "Carl Schurz of 1848 notoriety would be here." We expected to have a snug little meeting—only that and nothing more! But, by six o'clock, Hamilton street was well filled with the "true blue." Carl had arrived. Men, women and children congregated until the Square and Hamilton street was a living mass of human beings. An hour before the time of meeting, the Court House (where Gen. Schurz was to speak in German) was packed full, and thousands were unable to gain admittance. The Lehigh Valley train next brought down about 500 Grant and Colfax voters. Then came an extra train with 1500 more of the same stripe. Crowds from the country, the mechanics from their shops, and every body and "their wives" came. The Boys in Blue and the Tamers were out with torches, rockets and roman candles, marching through the streets, completely jamming "the Square" and Hamilton street. At least 1200 to 1500 people were in the Court House, spillovered by the greatest of German orators. The immense procession, headed by the band and drum corps, now marched to the Square with their transparencies, firing rockets and roman candles, illuminating the scene. Now and then a democrat could be seen skulking about with a very long face, remarking: "El g'mant elin on de greeks toltit." "Well now war he des go glaubt?" A democrat on "the corner" remarked to a "Seymour" man: "Gooks, now yusht amohd aw: sel is der weg, unser keris duna nix, na d: Republikan sin organid ivers gous county! Wu kinama de lie don oil haer?" Professor Miller, of Chicago, then commenced addressing the immense meeting on the Square, until Gen. Schurz would get through at the Court House. The speaking on the Square was soon interrupted by a delegation of 500 "Tamers," with Chinese lanterns, from Bethlehem, marching in the Square. At about 9 1/2 o'clock, the meeting at the Court House adjourned, when Gen. Schurz addressed the meeting in English. The only thing to be regretted was, that two or three more stands had not been erected. On Wednesday evening the democrats had their meeting. It was to be a "big thing"—was to knock ous into a "cocked hat," &c. No doubt, would have had that "effice," hadn't it been for the fact that the "beables" wouldn't come. The fact was, the untrified had heard from "away down East, in Varmount," and from away down South "in Dixy," which gave them the fever and (magars). The result was, that a majority of the untrified were in their holes drinking cup-tea and whiskey to drive away the "blue devils." Hard bills had been sent out all over the county. Charley Murtz's ice wagon drove all over the city, with large posters stuck on it, calling on the faithful to come to the rescue. But it was no go. The Green Mountain fever was too much for them. Jonny O'Byrne, the big Irish gun (with the small bore) couldn't rally the crest-fallen party. But to be candid, Jonny is a big (air) gun and no mistake. But I am anticipating. During the day, the bread and butter brigade erected a stand with a strong railing, to prevent accidents. Col. Good, who was dead "pre-bleen," had "the honor" to introduce Mister Jonny O'Byrne. Jonny stepped forward, took a drink of Charley's ice water. Jonny takes off his cravat and opens his manly bosom, a la Irishman, to an admiring crowd. He speaks his "pacc" to the "hard fisted," and informed them how we were drifting on toward anarchy! How the democratic printing offices had been suppressed during the late "little unpleasantness" and "sh-h-h." But I will not indict Jonny's speech on your readers. Jonny was evidently laboring under a fit of blue devils or Varmount fever, judging from the quantity of Charley's ice water that he drank. Jonny's roman nose never showed to a better advantage, and all went merrily as an Irish wake. The whole thing was a solemnly affair. When Jonny got through with his pacc, Col. Good, the chairman, proposed three cheers for Mister O'Byrne, which were given a le sucking dove. Somebody then proposed three cheers and a tiger for Grant and Colfax! Jehosophat, what an explosion! It seemed as if the entire audience would have burst their lungs. Such cheers were never heard at a Democratic meeting before! So ended the great democratic meeting, and all is quiet along the Lehigh once more. Yours truly, VARMEOUNT.

QUARRELLING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1868. MESSRS. RAUCH & COCHRAN: Your views on the "Congressional Question," so fearlessly set forth in your last issue, are approved by nineteen-twentieths of your readers. The Republicans of the "lower end" seem to be fully aroused to the dangers which would result from another success of the Ring, and despite the activity of George's agents, will, I have no doubt, render a good account of themselves next Saturday. We are glad to see that FATHER ABRAHAM has taken so decided a stand in this matter, and as further proof of the general approval with which your cause has met, you will find enclosed payment for an additional club of eighteen subscribers, to be addressed to Quarryville. Hoping very soon to forward you yet another club, I am, Yours Respectfully,

Father Abraham's Chips.

GEORGE DAVIS, a Seymour and Blair Democrat, was before Alderman Carpenter, of Philadelphia, last Saturday morning, charged with larceny of a suit of clothing from a colored man at Seventh and South streets. He was committed. The "nigger," it seems, didn't want his clothes worn out by a Copperhead.

LANCASTER, Penna., is troubled with mad cats.—La Crosse Democrat. We suppose "Bick" refers to his fellow Copperheads of Lancaster, who really look very mad since the Vermont election.

The Reading Eagle, a bitter Copperhead sheet, says: "The radicals are straining every nerve to carry the State of Maine on the 14th inst., while the Democracy have but little hope of overcoming the immense Republican majority. If they can only reduce the Radical vote, it will be a Democratic triumph, as all the odds in that section of the Union are against them." A candid admission, very.

THERE are \$350,000,000 of greenbacks in circulation. If the national debt is to be paid in greenbacks, as the Copperheads propose, it will be necessary to issue \$2,140,000,000 more, as the national debt amounts to \$2,500,000,000. This would bring their value down to about ten cents on the dollar!

THEY have a Copperhead in New York who offers to bet \$500 that he can "out drink, out swear and out lie Frank Blair." "Should he win (which we don't believe) he will be entitled to the label of the "wickedest man" alive.

WHAT has become of the fourteen hundred millions of dollars which the people paid in taxes since the close of the war.—Reading Eagle.

The greater part of it was used in paying principal and interest on the public debt created by the Democratic war against the Union, and the balance was stolen by Democratic whiskey rings and Democratic Johnson officials.

THE Reading Eagle, after explaining the ten thousand Republican gain in Vermont, assures its readers that Seymour will be elected by "an overwhelming majority." Can't see it.

"Soe, du, Fritz, huch kart we's dort in dem Vermont shtate gonga is de letsh woch?"

"Haw-aw."

"El se hen unsere wilder amohd g'haed."

"Doch now net?"

"Yoh, un now glawh ich ach net das der Seymour nei kammit."

"Un ich glawh by chucks ach net."

THE Southern Democracy did not send a single loyal man to the New York Convention. Every delegate from the South was a secessionist. Is any further evidence of the animus of the party wanted? Did it need a Confederate platform to tell us that the party advocated the lost cause and sailed under the stars and bars, when every delegate wore the gray?

At a recent Copperhead procession in Maine, a soldier who during the war enlisted, received a large bounty and deserted, bore a transparency, which read, "We vote as we fought."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Post writes from Toledo, Iowa: Politics move off swimmingly in central Iowa. It is nearly all on one side—the strong ticket of Grant and Colfax. Tamers' clubs and the tanning business are all the go. Long may their principles stand, for the business will be finished in November. Iowa will raise her former large Republican majorities to 50,000 this fall.

IN Yorkville, New York, a leading Copperhead, on Monday, Patrick Morrissey, stabbed his sister, who will probably die. His mother made complaint, when he attacked her in court, and stabbed her seriously in the face. He was locked up.

PAST FRIENDS—Frank Blair and the whiskey bowl. Those who filled the nation with widows and orphans, now seek to rule the Republic by electing Seymour to the Presidency.

THE emaciated survivors of the Libby and Andersonville prisons are asked by the Democrats to vote with the wretches who scoured and starved them.

THE rebels forgot one plank in their platform, which should read thus: "No distinction between the loyal soldier who fought for his country and the rebels who took up arms to destroy it."

THE "wickedest man" in Lancaster is a sneaking Pharaesical being wears No. 12 boots, keeps another hog, whips his wife, takes the La Crosse Democrat and Lancaster Intelligence; wears a very dirty shirt and a Seymour badge.

"Let us see if successful coercion by the North is less revolutionary than successful secession by the South."—Hortio Seymour.

THE Democratic majority in Montana was 500 less at the late election.