

Deferred Articles.

Republican Meeting in Liberty. The Republicans of Liberty met, pursuant to notice, on Friday evening, May 10th, 1856, in the Methodist Church, for the purpose of hearing an address on the subject of Slavery and Slavery Extension, and to organize a Republican Association. On motion, STELLMAN FULLER was chosen President and Albert Truesdell, Secretary.

Rev. Ephraim B. Tenny offered a strong Free-Soil Platform, which was adopted. On motion, S. W. Truesdell, W. H. Ives, and J. Webster were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions and report permanent officers to the Association.

Mr. Tenny then came forward and gave the audience his views on the subject of Slavery and Slavery Extension, and reviewed the position of the different political parties of the day. He said, he considered it the duty of every man to act and speak on this important question. He was a Jefferson democrat, and not a Pierce democrat. The Sham Democracy did not get their principles from Jefferson, but from "an old gentleman who had lived for ages." He could not see how Christians could with any consistency, pray for the oppressor. It was like throwing their prayers into Heaven and their votes into Hell. He intended to pray and vote the same way.

Mr. Tenny spoke for an hour and a half in his usual eloquent, forcible, and convincing manner, to a large audience of ladies and gentlemen. At the conclusion of the address, the committee, through their chairman, reported the following persons as officers of the Association: President, Arthur Southworth; Vice President, Benjamin M. Bailey; Secretary, Albert Truesdell; Treasurer, Hiram T. Law; Executive Committee, George W. Crandall, S. W. Truesdell, Nathan Fish, B. W. Southworth and Joseph Webster.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted: Whereas, Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are the great and cardinal principles on which our free institutions are established; and whereas there is reason to fear that there is now a great and powerful party organized, which is attempting to subvert these principles and establish in their place a despotism, founded on the principles of tyranny and oppression, making Slavery paramount to Freedom, and establishing it where it is prohibited by law; and whereas Slavery is a crime in the eyes of the human race, and a source of the most intense and benevolent feelings of the slave, and not only degrades the slave but the slaveowner; therefore

Resolved, That we view with alarm and with the utmost abhorrence, the effort now making by our present National Administration, to consolidate Democracy and Slavery, under the cognomen of National Democracy, to carry slavery into territories made free by a solemn compact, and to grant to the South the right of transit through free States, with their slave property.

Resolved, That we are uncompromisingly opposed to oppression and slavery in all its forms, but will leave it in the States where it now is, as the Constitution left it—that is, in their own hands; but as to its extension beyond its present limits, we say, hitherto shall there ever be a day of power, we are resolved, that the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was a breach of faith on the part of our Southern brethren, and shows how little dependence there is to be placed in men who are governed by the principles of slavery.

Resolved, That we most heartily sympathize with the Free State men in Kansas, and will give them all the support in our power, sustain them by our influence, and at the ballot box, and bid them God speed in the great and noble cause in which they are now engaged.

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From the Knickerbocker.

KATIE AND I.

BY SARAH L. C. WHITNEY.

When Katie and I were small, Living together, two little we bits Of babies, in Old Time's Hall:

Two feline children, Two little we bits Of babies, in Old Time's Hall.

One had tresses of auburn hue, The other had golden curls; Eyes of hazel, and eyes of blue, Had two troublesome girls:

Katie and I, In Old Time's hall, When we were small, Sunny and careless girls;

I loved Katie as never a child Worshipped a child before; For Katie was modest, meek as wild, Jane-bud on the lakelet's shore:

Little sweet Katie! Oh! never was child, So lovely, so dear, Thus worshipped by a child before!

But one came softly to Old Time's door, One evening September day, Telling us childhood's lease was o'er, And that we must both away:

Katie and I, From Old Time's door, To a broad sea-shore, That sighing September day!

And ever since then have the skies looked blue, And over little Katie and me, Since caddy and kindness he parted us two, From the sobbing sea:

We're drifting apart, But together in heart, We're crossing the sobbing sea, I wonder if the winds will blow Our shallop together again,

With the waves and the winds command go, Like Sisters along the main— Katie's and mine?

I wonder if they'll remember, When the wind-whispering prayer Will slide by adieu again?

It is not because that my soul is dark, And hath not a beautiful ray, That I sit at the window of my buffeted barque, And watch through the night and the day,

For the far-off shore, Where the world's wide fleet, Will by-and-by meet, And with the winds and the waves, But this is the reason that often times, Through the winds and the soles of the sea, I list for the vesper's silver chimes,

From the bell of Eternity, By angels rung, For Katie will come, From her wave-rocked home, And worship at my feet!

Alexander, Pa.

Office of Education.

But how shall I warn a higher life? Waker than a man, the frailest of God's creatures is he, when he comes up the stage. His inherent energies are slumbering, and must be aroused; his affections are dormant, and must be enkindled; his mind is imprisoned in the flesh, and must be educated, or led out.

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