

Montrose, June 21st, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR:
HENRY D. FOSTER,
Of Westminster and Danbury.

CAMPAIGN DEMOCRAT.

As the extensive circulation of papers is one of the most effective means of calling out a full vote, we propose to offer our paper to such as may wish to subscribe during the campaign, at very low rates. The Democratic nominee for President will be announced in June, and the campaign will fairly open about the first of July; and we suggest that clubs be made up to commence with that date and continue six months—until the first of January, 1861. We make the following offer:

For four copies six months - - \$2.50
For seven copies six months - - 4.00
For ten copies six months - - 5.00

The club papers to be sent to one person in a bundle, and to be paid for when ordered. This offer is so extremely low, that we trust our friends will exert themselves to get up a club in every neighborhood. Postmasters can do a great deal of good in this way, and we urge them, and others, to take early action in this important matter.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

The National Democratic Convention met at Baltimore on Monday last, at 10 o'clock, A. M. President Cushing, on resuming the chair, recapitulated the circumstances attending the adjournment. A lively debate ensued upon a motion to admit the seceding delegates, which continued until the adjournment in the evening. Enough was elicited in this debate to show that the temper of the whole delegation is for peace, harmony and Victory! All seem to feel that there is a common enemy in the field, against whom it is necessary to oppose a united front. Mr. Cushing's address was just and conciliatory. He exhorted the delegates not to feel that they had met to settle mere questions of form, or to gain personal or party triumphs; but to exercise a solemn duty at a crisis such as before has never befallen the United States. His address was frequently interrupted by applause.

As our paper goes to press Wednesday noon, we are without Tuesday's proceedings, but at the close of Monday's debate it looked as if the vote of New York would decide in favor of the admission of the Southern delegations generally, where there is no contest, and of both delegations where a contest exists.

The chances appear to favor a harmonious termination of the Convention, as New York evidently holds the balance of power.

On Monday evening there was a rousing mass meeting in Monument Square. Every effort will be made to effect a compromise.

STATE FAIR.

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society met at Wilkesbarre the 12th inst., and in company with the officers of the Luzerne County Agricultural Society, visited the grounds designed for the State Fair in the Valley. The Fair Grounds are in the immediate vicinity of the Monument, and are described as the most extensive and commodious in the State, covering an area of seventy-two acres of land, well enclosed with a good tight board fence eight feet high, in which is one of the most splendid mile tracks for the exhibition and trial of speed of horses that is to be found in the country. After riding round the track they alighted at a large and elegant building, erected within the enclosure for the exhibition of the finer sorts of manufactures. This building is cruciform in shape, each of the arms being thirty feet wide, and the whole length being ninety feet.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT GREAT BEND.

The people of Great Bend are making arrangements to celebrate the 4th with appropriate exercises. Dinner will be furnished at the Hotel, an Oration, Reading the Declaration, &c., with a Ballroom Assession at 4 o'clock p. m., and a display of fireworks in the evening.

Orator—J. B. McCOLLUM, Esq., of Montrose.

Reader—Dr. WILSON, of Great Bend.

Chief Marshal—COL. RUFUS SMITH, of Franklin.

A procession will be formed and march by the soul-stirring music of life and drum to the Square, near the Methodist Church, where the exercises will be held.

The Corner Stone of the new Presbyterian Church in this village, was laid with appropriate exercises on Wednesday afternoon of last week. It is to be a Gothic edifice, of brick, from designs furnished by Samuel Sloan, Esq., architect, Phila. The building, finished complete and upholstered, with the gas and warming fixtures, will cost about \$14,000.

We observe in some of our Democratic cotemporaries the name of "J. Beckwith" as Elector for the 14th district. This should be Isaac Beckwith. The list of names in the Philadelphia Pennsylvania is correct.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.—On Saturday the House concurred in the resolution of the Senate, extending the session until Monday, the 25th inst.

THE SLANDERER CORNERED.

We publish this morning, says the Pennsylvania of Friday, the testimony of Attorney General Black before the Coyote Committee. There has been so much misrepresentation and reckless falsehood about the printing of the post office blanks that it is necessary to give a truthful statement, such as is here furnished. It will be recollected that it was charged by the Press and its sympathizers, that the President had offered to bribe its editor with the printing of the blanks if he would in his paper support the administration upon the Kansas question. But it will be seen that the charge is utterly without foundation, and Mr. Webster, upon whose evidence the charge was made, having read the testimony of Judge Black, has declared it to be true, and has told the Committee that he can neither refute or contradict it. It will be observed that the attempted arrangement was at the suggestion of Mr. Webster as the friend of Forney, and doubtless at Forney's own instance; that the President knew nothing of it, and that according to the account in Webster's letter, Mr. Forney's objection to support from the administration was his unwillingness "to make such a declaration in his paper at the present time and on mere expectation." Mr. Webster's postscript—"Things grow worse and worse; you cannot be too prompt in your remedial measures"—is very significant; for when 'tis kept in mind that all this was done for Forney, and with his knowledge, it means he'll grow more and more abusive unless he gets the printing of the blanks. He did not get the job; he is now the leading spirit amongst abusive assailants. Judge Black's connection with the effort was a kind hearted mistake; he has shown himself a poor judge of human nature in putting confidence in the Press editor, while the President, with his experience in life, thought that Forney, for his own sake, ought to get out of the country. And who is there now that does not say it would have been better for him—aye, even for his own sake—to have accepted the offer of the Liverpool Consulate? No one, not even himself. The story is told in a few words—Forney had been an active partisan—it was determined to reward his services, but he grew at first ambitious of the Senatorship or a Cabinet place, and failing in this, he became avicious and sought the profit on which he valued at \$80,000—the overvalued himself—he mistook those with whom he had to deal—he could not bully the Administration into his measures, and who so fit for his abuse as 'the one who fills a place in the Cabinet where he desired to be.

THE SUMNER ENDORSEMENT.

The Boston Post remarks very pertinently that the endorsement of Mr. Sumner's speech, by the black republican Legislature of Massachusetts, is a bold adoption of the rankest abolition sentiments, as the creed of the black republicans—the support of any kind of slavery. It is a prophetic and leader, with all his vituperative heresies, and gives unequivocal assent to his avowal that "the United States Constitution is a covenant with death, and an agreement with hell." Sumner's speech contained the highest eulogy of Garrison he could utter, and the black republicans of Massachusetts place their seal of approbation upon what Sumner said by solemn legislative resolves, which they direct to be sent to the officers and members of the National Legislature. Thus has Garrison abolitionism been formally adopted as black republicanism, and what the Massachusetts legislature has joined let no man put asunder! Now we have black republicanism in its pure state—without mask or disguise of any kind—it is admitted to be the twin brother of Garrisonian Philanthropy, united by the strong ligament of solemn, formal legislative declaration. The people will clearly understand that it is not the "rail-splitter" they are asked to call to power, but the Union-splitter with abolitionism for his wedge.

The Montrose Republican attempts to create an impression that our paper has been running down to such an extent that it will be impossible to sustain it longer than until the next election, and that it is the intention to then discontinue it. Never was a falsehood more wicked or unfounded than this. Our business is now better than when we took charge of the paper, and some years experience enables us to conduct it to much better advantage than at first. If the purchase of a supply of new type, and the recent marked improvement of our paper does not put the blush of shame to the cheek of the Republican editor, we shall be led to conclude that there is evidence that "total depravity" has possession of one specimen of mankind.

GREELEY'S LETTER.

The much talked of letter from philosopher Greeley to Bill Seward, has been returned by the latter to its author, who, apparently, after re-reading and greatly extending it, ad nauseam, published it in last Thursday's Tribune. The "genuine original Jacobs" was published in the Democrat two weeks ago, to which we refer our republican friends. The Tribune's version, though perhaps only half a canon, should have been dated June 14, 1860. The two versions are substantially the same.

THUNDER STORM.

A severe storm of rain and hail passed over this village on Tuesday evening. A valuable mare belonging to Gilbert Warner, Esq., near the village, was struck with lightning while in a field, and instantly killed. A young colt by her side was uninjured.

WOOL.

This staple is one of the most profitable products of our farmers. By looking at our advertising page, you will see that Gen. C. D. Lathrop in this place, and Henry Burritt and Hayden Broe, N. Milford, pay cash for wool.

THAT IS IT.

The simple fact is, Senator Sumner is an abolitionist—as much of an abolitionist as is Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

The above candid admission, from the New York Courier & Enquirer, a leading Massachusetts paper, places the distinguished Massachusetts Senator in the right box. Since the humiliation of Mr. Seward, who has expressed a determination to retire from public life, Mr. Sumner is the acknowledged leader of the republican party in the Senate. His speeches, disgusting as they are in their shameless disregard of truth and common decency, are caught up with avidity and circulated as campaign documents by the black republican clubs. There is no doubt that he is an abolitionist—a fanatical, Union-hating, John Brown abolitionist—neither is there any doubt that he is a prominent leader of the republican party. He will do all in his power to aid the election of Lincoln and Hamlin. Why not? Is it not in accordance with the fitness of things? Can the Courier, can Lincoln himself, who is said to be great at splitting, split the difference between a black republican and an abolitionist? The only possible difference is, that the latter is open mouthed, bold, defiant in his treason, while the former is cowardly, treacherous and scheming, trying to secure the same end by cheating the people to aid with their votes. The truth is that Mr. Sumner is an abolitionist and a black republican, a distinction without a difference.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The United States Agricultural Society has nearly perfected the arrangements for holding its fifth annual exhibition at Cincinnati, in September. The premium list will be larger than at any similar exhibition in the world.

LINCOLN IN OHIO.

The black republican press are continually boasting of Lincoln's popularity in the west. From the following brief description of a republican mass meeting, which we clip from the Coshocton (Ohio) Democrat, edited by Asa G. Dimock, Esq., it would appear that the sectional candidate is about as popular in Ohio as he is in Pennsylvania or New Jersey:

"Another farce was enacted here yesterday, which commenced with raising a popular sapling, but the crowd being a little weak, the Democrats had to help the thing up. A table was placed, and the band got out, but the people still stayed away. A few democrats collected and still fewer republicans, and about 6 o'clock a red faced, god-like fellow attempted to make a speech, but there being no speech in him, none could come out. He said, among other silly things, that he was glad to come up to Coshocton, and ratify the covenant with Abraham! At this ridiculous blasphemy many old staid republicans retired in disgust. He acted very much as if he had recently been circumcised himself. He next said the nomination of Lincoln was received with great enthusiasm in Licking; that two thinking old abolitionists, and two old line whigs, so old fogeys as to have become fossils, crawled out of their shells and huzzared for Lincoln. 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