

Meeting of the Democratic County Committee.

The Democratic County Committee is requested to meet at the Keystone Hotel in Montrose, on TUESDAY, June 23rd, 1863, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the consideration of important matters. A full attendance is requested. C. M. GERE, Chairman.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE: Auburn, H. P. Carter; Ararat, B. H. Dix; Apolonia, M. Nolan; Bidgewater, A. H. Patrick; Brooklyn, Amel Ely; Canaan, Jacob Kimble; Clifford, Adam Wells; Coxsack, Jacob Kimble; Danvers, C. J. Lathrop; Dundas, H. S. Pinney; Friesland, W. H. Handrick; Franklin, J. L. Merriman; Forest Lake, C. D. Cobb; Glenshire, Benjamin Dix; Great Bend, S. Barnes; Great Bend, L. Beckwith; Hercul, Henry Lyon; Harmony, L. Norton; Harford, A. Carpenter; Jessup, Zenas Smith; Little Mendon, O. H. Ferry; Little Mendon, P. Smollett; Lenox, A. J. Tins; Liberty, D. Wilmarth; Middlebrook, Nelson Camp; Montrose, C. M. Gere; New Milford, Wm Harding; North Ferrisburgh, Geo. Hayden; Oakland, Levi Westfall; Raab, N. D. Snyder; Silver Lake, Lorenzo Stone; Springville, J. E. Lathrop; Suss, Depot, A. W. Rowley; Thomson, Chester Stoddard.

For some weeks past, we have been experimenting with the presumed honor and manhood of the editor of the Montrose Republican, by inviting him to withdraw a personal charge he made against us, to the effect that we spent the past Winter under the pay of and by authority of the legislature, in travelling over the State to organize treasonable clubs in the interest of Jeff Davis and pledged to aid him in overthrowing our constitutional Government.

Horace Greeley was Chairman. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The liberty and rights of the press, as affected by the existence and necessities of a state of war, and especially of civil war are topics of the highest public concern; and Whereas, Recent events indicate the existence of grave misapprehension and lamentable confusion of ideas with regard to this vital question; therefore,

Resolved, That our conceptions of the rights and duties of the press, in a season of convulsion and public peril like the present, are briefly summed up in the following propositions: 1. We recognize and affirm the duty of fidelity to the Constitution, government, and laws of our country, as a high moral as well as political obligation resting on every citizen, and neither claim for ourselves nor concede to others any exemption from its requirements or privilege to evade their sacred and binding force.

The meeting directed that copies of the resolutions be forwarded with the signatures of the chairman and secretary to the President of the United States and to the members of his cabinet. H. GREELEY, Chairman. ELON COMSTOCK, Secretary.

Our publication day will be THURSDAY in future.

The Republican, with characteristic falsity and meanness, connects our name with the fow of Saturday week, by alleging that we were present and had probably collected a crowd to mob the Republican printing-office. The creature who wrote that statement knew that we were not there; and as to attacking unarmed printers, that is a practice of which the brave patriots of the abolition league party have a monopoly, and the only threats of the kind in this country have been made by those who write, print, and endorse the blackguardism of the Republican, and its article of last week was one of a series, which, together with their verbal threats and insinuations, are designed for their infamously and cowardly purpose of inciting a mob of their party to attack this office.

Liberty of the Press. The order of Burnsides, suppressing the Chicago Times, aroused the friends of free government, and even caused the sycophants of tyranny to inquire where we are drifting. A meeting of New York editors was held to consider the subject, at which the Leader, Express, Atlas, Independent, Journal of Commerce, Tribune, Staats Zeitung, Sun, Sunday Mercury, Argus, Jewish Messenger, Irish American, Scientific American, and New Yorker, were represented.

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The "Kearney Cross." It will be remembered that, immediately after the battle of Chancellorsville, General Birney ordered returns made of all noncommissioned officers and privates who had been conspicuous for their gallantry, bravery and meritorious services, and also ordered a large number of medals to be struck.

The medals were awarded by the division commander, in a general order No. 48, issued from headquarters, 1st division, 9d army corps, May 16th. Among the recipients of this mark of honor, we find the following names of volunteers from this county: Corp. J. W. Granger, Co. A, 57th P. V. Pri. Jacob W. Palmer, Co. H, 141st " Pri. John Stockholm, " Pri. Joseph McShurd, " Serg't. S. S. Hager, Co. F, 141st P. V. Priv. A. J. Baldwin, " Priv. O. A. Oakley, "

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. History of the Republican Party.—No. 4.

Hon. Thomas Corwin, in a speech before a republican meeting, April 1860, reasoned with the abolitionists who refused to obey the fugitive slave law, in these words: "What would we gain by having a written Constitution, if we do not abide by the fundamental principles of the Constitution? The fathers of the Republic, knowing how uncertain a thing would be a traditional Constitution, determined that the instrument which secured to the people the rights of freemen, should be written down, and printed, and transmitted to them as the embodiment of the principles of the organic law. That was the great idea. They secured the Constitution of the United States against the changes which the Great Charter of the English Constitution suffered during the reign of the Henrys, the Edwards, the Plantagenets, the Stuarts and the Tudors. Our fathers knew that the traditional Constitution of England changed with every fresh reign, just as the will of the Monarch desired. Therefore it was that they determined that the Constitution they had formed, and which they bequeathed to us, should be fixed and stable, and should remain so forever."

Hume says, "In the reign of Henry III, the parliament compelled him to ratify the Great Charter, to prevent his frequent breach of that instrument, in a manner still more authentic and more solemn than any he had hitherto employed. All the prelates and abbots were assembled; they held burning tapers in their hands; the Great Charter was read before them; they demanded of every one who should thenceforth violate that fundamental law, "That no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or disseised of his teneament, or of his liberties, or outlawed, or banished, or otherwise hurt or injured, unless by the legal judgment of his peers, or by the law of the land." They threw their tapers on the ground, and exclaimed, "May the soul of every one who incurs this sentence by breaking this law, so stink like this taper and corrupt in hell!" The king bore a part in this ceremony, and subjoined, "So help me God, I will keep all these articles inviolate, as I am a man, as I am a christian, as I am a knight, and as I am a king, crowned and anointed." Yet this tremendous ceremony was no sooner finished, than his favorites, abusing his weakness, made him violate his oath and return to the same arbitrary administration; and the reasonable expectations of the people were thus perpetually eluded and disappointed, and the generosity of their ancestors, who at a great expense of blood, had extorted that famous concession from the crown, was of no avail."

Our fathers also demanded from every officer under this government an oath that he would obey the Constitution they transmitted to us for the preservation of our liberties. They said, "Senators, Representatives, Members of the State Legislatures, executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states; shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support the Constitution."

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