

Miners' Journal

POTTSVILLE, PA.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1894.

R. BARNHAM, Editor and Proprietor.
C. LITTLE, Associate Editor.

"Democrat" a sham.—Among the several facts clearly demonstrated by the recent elections, this has been most emphatically established,—that the opposition, Democracy, as exclusively appropriated by the Locofoco party, is the veriest farce.

Now, the truth is, all parties in this country are dead men walking. The very name of Democracy is a mockery to the people. The principles of freedom and equality are inseparably identified with our national organization, and hence Democracy, in its true sense, forms the basis of our political existence as a people. Every citizen, without distinction of party, must, therefore, be a Democrat. In this comprehensive sense, Whigs, Locofocos, Free-Soilers, Natives, Barn-burners, Hunkers, &c., are all Democrats.

But principles, not names, are the only reliable exponent of partisan character. Tried by this test, that party, whose political faith most nearly conforms to and carries out the spirit of our government—a purely Democratic institution—is most deserving the name of Democratic; while the others remain but mere shams,—they adopt the name, but do not embody the substance. The present (or rather the late) Locofoco party, who belong to the name, are not Democrats. They have abandoned all those leading principles that formerly characterized the old Democratic party, which Jefferson and Jackson were deservedly honored names. Protection to American labor, River and Harbor improvements and other leading measures, approved by Jackson and a long line of his Democratic predecessors, are now the prominent tenets of the Opposition faith. What plank of any practical value has the Locofoco party left, to rally upon as a distinctive organization?

In addition to this, the proceedings of their last National Convention show their entire disregard of one of the fundamental principles of Democratic doctrine, viz: that the majority shall rule. On the contrary, the majority were there completely overruled and Mr. Pierce was dragged from his chair and placed before the delegates as their candidate, by the dictation of a representation that could not be smaller in the whole body. He was not even thought of, if I remember rightly, nearly one half the entire number of ballots had been taken. Those delegates were sent to Baltimore to carry out, in their representative capacity, the wishes of the people who selected them; and the result of the Convention showed that they not only outraged the good sense of their constituents and violated their mutual pledges, but also openly forfeited as a party all claim to the title of Democracy. Late developments show that this invasion of the wire-puller has not been forgotten.—President Pierce has been repudiated by the people, and his party is a thing of the past.

Parties are necessary in this country, in order to be able to govern. In a republican form of government, when all stand alike on the same Democratic platform, and where talent is the only requisite qualification to elevation and power, the common good of the country requires the restraint of rivalry. Men, intent upon the same object, may honestly differ as to the best means of attaining it. This difference of opinion exercises a mutual restraint over the opposing factions, and prevents the excesses which might naturally ensue from the bigotry and fanaticism of our party, left without such wholesome checks. Opposing political parties represent the various interests of the people. Parties are necessary in this country, in order to be able to govern. In a republican form of government, when all stand alike on the same Democratic platform, and where talent is the only requisite qualification to elevation and power, the common good of the country requires the restraint of rivalry. Men, intent upon the same object, may honestly differ as to the best means of attaining it. This difference of opinion exercises a mutual restraint over the opposing factions, and prevents the excesses which might naturally ensue from the bigotry and fanaticism of our party, left without such wholesome checks. Opposing political parties represent the various interests of the people.

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FALSE, EVERY WORD OF IT.—The Boston *Times* (having been a large circulation than any other Boston Catholic paper in the country, certainly the largest among the laboring classes) comments in some of our columns on its late issue on the New York election, stating that Belmont is elected Governor, and the "Maine" defeated. However, the editor thinks it better to give them the Law, as they are bound to have it anyhow, sooner or later—certainly a very conclusion; though at the same time, he is heartily sorry, "for the sake of society, that their peculiar form of amiable fanaticism is likely to prevail."

Whereupon he comments as follows: "Before the truth shall have been fully tested, and a period of at least ten years is required before the important of it will be known to us. There is a new law, however, the evil consequences of which will be made manifest to all eyes."

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