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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1858.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—21st DISTRICT,
GEN. JAMES K. MOORHEAD, Pittsburgh.
CONGRESS—22d DISTRICT,
ROBERT McKNIGHT, Allegheny City.
SENATOR,
JOHN P. PENNEY, Pittsburgh.
ASSEMBLY,
J. HERON FOSTER, Pittsburgh.
ELIAS H. TRIBE, do
DAVID S. BAYARD, Peebles.
JULIUS F. ZOLLER, McKeesport.
ROBERT P. McDOWELL, Allegheny.
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JAMES L. GRAHAM, Allegheny.
PROTHONOTARY,
DANIEL ARMSTRONG, Pittsburgh.
COMMISSIONER,
ZACHEUS PATTERSON, Indiana.
AUDITOR,
JOHN M. LARIMER, Chartiers.
CORONER,
CHAUNCEY R. BOSTWICK, Lawrenceville.
SENATOR OF OHIO,
ROBERT H. DAVIS, Ohio.

JOHN MITCHELL, the "Irish Exile," whilom of Botany Bay, who came to this country, some eight or ten years since, brimful of the "wrongs of Ireland," has turned his attention to the Slave-trade, for the re-opening of which he professes to be a zealous advocate. This "Champion of Freedom" is so open-mouthed and intrusive in his new vocation, that Southern men have become disgusted with his conduct, and express their contempt for him in very severe and pointed language. John is so ultra and barbarous in his pro-slavery predilections, that he has entered the lists with South Carolina in the advocacy of the re-opening of the Slave trade, and is even now disputing with the magnates of that Commonwealth in regard to the infamous supremacy which such a cause may confer on those who embrace it. John, with a tender love for the welfare of the Irish peasantry on his lips, regards the poor African with a hatred which he cannot express. He would lash poor Pompey in the fields—he would drive him into sickly swamps—he would overtask him with severe masters—and crowd him into the noisome holds of emigrant vessels, where youth and innocence learn to pray for death and to hate life. He has forgotten his antipathy to the British government, in his deep-seated animosity to the African race. But in this he is as sharp-sighted as he is magnanimous. The British Government is strong, and to his puny attacks, invulnerable. He has felt that government's power and knows the force of its grasp. The negro is weak—friendless—and down-trodden, and a fair subject for the persecutions and the scorn of this self-constituted friend of free dom. When John arrived in this country he seized upon the press as the potent engine by which he could hurl thunderbolts at the British Lion, but in a short time his zeal for "Old Ireland," and his spite against "old England," vanished in visions of Southern plantations well stocked with fat negroes. The Southern people, however, are not grateful for his services, and hesitate not to tell him that they would rather have the room he occupies than his company. They distrust his zeal, and doubt his sincerity. The Charleston *News* is out of humor with him, and says:

"Besides his own faults, he appears to be impressable by and ready to reflect those of others, and especially the silly error of misapprehending South Carolina, which demagogues in other States have of late years so pertinaciously propagated. Of the very slavery institutions for which Mr. Mitchell has constituted himself so ardent and fussy a defender, South Carolina has been the marked champion, and he assumes the great leaders in their cause. But this foreign born Don Quixote would wrest the spear from her hand and out-herod Herod, and facetiously sneers at her for not being as hair-brained as himself. This almost equals the impertinence of the Hungarian, Kossuth, in attempting to lecture and dictate to the United States her foreign policy and relations. South Carolina, in consenting to be a part of the American asylum for the oppressed of Europe, certainly never anticipated being scoffed at by the adventurers."

This "patriot" will soon find himself on the kennel—a most fitting place of repose for men of his genius. He will discover in good time, that having taken upon himself a dog's service, he will have meted out to him a dog's wages.—We know no fate, however much degraded, which would be too hard for this renegade. For him we can entertain no pity, and if our readers were aware of the amount of self control we have been compelled to summon to our aid in writing of this double traitor, on this occasion, we [illegible] a large share of christian forbearance. If he were less contemptible and insignificant, the merit which we claim would, we admit, be greater, but as he is, even now, it is difficult to think of him without experiencing an uncomfortable heating of the blood. But, then, why trouble ourselves about him—his masters will do him justice by applying to his back the lash of scorn, which we trust will have the effect to drive him from the country. The next step for him will be to join the Mormons, in whose behalf he can air his zeal and exercise his peculiar talents. Ere this, no doubt, he has indulged in visions of a seraglio well filled with wives, with whom like his countryman O'Gormon, he may seek repose and contentment.

DESPERATE PROSPECTS.—The Richmond *South*, now the fire eating journal, *par excellance*, of the "Old Dominion," is evidently very much out of sorts in regard to the prospects of the Democracy, in the Presidential battle which is to come off in 1860. An idea of its gloomy forebodings may be formed from its assertion, made, as we have reason to believe in downright sober earnest, that "Mr. Buchanan is the only candidate whom the Southern people can hope to select President in the coming contest." All we have to say, then, is that the hopes and expectations of the Southern Democracy must be desperate indeed; for even in the eyes of his own partizans, a more broken down, used-up and unavailable candidate for any office, high or low, truthworthy or irresponsible, does not exist in this country, north or south—east or west, than the man James Buchanan. His name is an object of loathing to all right minded people in the North, whatever the South may think of him. Such a confession of weakness, as we find in the columns of the *South* newspaper, is calculated to give a Lecompteonite the cold shivers, and cause those whose political hopes are based on democratic success, to think seriously of "hanging their harps on the willows."

It is probable that Mr. Buchanan, through the flattery of those who are anxious to make something out of his patronage, may be induced to follow in the footsteps of John Tyler and "poor Pierce," by becoming a candidate for re-election. We hope that such may be his determination, and that the Charleston Convention will so far honor his claims upon it as to confer on him the empty compliment of a renomination for the Presidency. It will afford a glorious opportunity for the people to express their condemnation of his course, whilst in the discharge of the Presidential duties, and it will enable them to lay him, and his corrupt party, with all the infamous measures which through the exertions of both have been forced on the country, in one common grave, so deep that the hand of resurrection will never reach them. We acknowledge our impatience in awaiting the issue of such a contest. We long to be even an humble instrument in bringing about a work so fraught with righteous retribution! It is meet that the Lecompteonites should receive their doom with their chief at their head—and that the country should rid itself of the President and the party which thrust him upon it, at the same time.

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.—The Tribune quotes the choicest pail butter at 18a20 cents per lb., and says large quantities of last year's second and third rate cheese, after vainly seeking demand through other markets, have settled down here in damaged condition and are now selling at 1a3c. One single house has received upwards of 5000 boxes of such cheese, the original cost of which was about 8c. The quantity of cheese now selling for hog feed is very considerable.

Western egg dealers who calculated on a rise in June and rushed big nests full to the New York markets, were badly bitten. Just when a rise was anticipated eggs tumbled and smashed, and one dealer informs us that in some instances they were sold on the New York dock as low as $2.00 per barrel!—*Cleve. Leader.*

THE 22D DISTRICT.—It is with no common pleasure we recorded on Tuesday morning the fact of the unanimous agreement of the conferees to the nomination of ROBERT McKNIGHT, Esq., as candidate for Congress in our sister District, just across the river. With that nomination came the hearty and frank declaration of the Butler conferees that they would lend all their influence to the support of Mr. McKnight, and with the same spirit they would have manifested in behalf of that sound and worthy gentleman, Mr. Purviance, had he been renominated. The character of the Butler conferees themselves, is a sufficient pledge of the sincerity of their declarations in that behalf, if any were needed.

The nomination of Mr. McKnight is of course equivalent to his election. The unmistakeable voice of his immediate constituents—in giving him a nomination in the Convention on the first ballot by a handsome majority over all his competitors, is but a premonition of the great majority which awaits him at the polls in October. Mr. McKnight's character stands forth so bright before the community that any word of praise might seem like flattery. An honest, high-minded, Christian gentleman, it will be as impossible for him, in whatever sphere he may be called to act, to encroach upon the rights of others, as tamely to suffer others to encroach upon his.—He has always been true to the great doctrines of the American system, and will stand up for that protection to home interests which shall restore vitality to them and make our State and our whole land once more the abode of contentment and of plenty. Against the encroachments of the hateful slave-power we know he will stand true, prompted not less by his own inclinations than by the stern and determined spirit of the highly intelligent people who will call him to represent them. And in these positions he would—moreover feel himself bound to stand firmly and unflinchingly, in view of the fact that the gentleman who magnanimously withdrew his name in the conference, has been behind no one, in the four stormy years of his Congressional career, in sustaining the honor and defending the views of his constituents. Every one, we believe, is prepared heartily to say to him, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

The field is now all our own. The Republicans of the 22d District have only to set themselves manfully to work to break down the power of the enemy, and not simply to defeat but to annihilate their foe—the desperate, demoralized and disheartened cohorts who yet answer to the call of "democracy." We confidently expect for Mr. M'Knight the largest majority that was ever given in the district.

A DAY OF REST.—In the marching orders sent on to Utah, signed by the woman-whipper Gen. HARNEY, it is commanded that "every *eighth* day be observed as a day of rest." This is is a modification of the Scriptures, on a very essential point; but we presume President Buchanan's army officer imagines himself wiser than those who think it best for man to *rest* one day in *seven*. The Baltimore *American* says:—"Whether the requirements of the United States government will work better than that adopted by the French government, in the earlier revolution, remains to be seen. The French abolished religious service, voted out of existence the Ruler of the Universe, and blotted out the Sabbath. We call ourselves a Christian nation.—But in the face of the Bible—by an army marching to put down a people whose notions and forms do not conform to the Bible—we ignore the Bible, and order the *eighth* day to be one of rest!" What is our country coming to under its present rulers!

IS THIS CIVILIZATION?—The Choctaw (Miss.) *Herald* gives an almost incredible account of a homicide in that vicinity. It appears that a Mr. A. V. Brown killed a man named James Pickens, mistaking him for Johnson Pickens, a brother of James, against whom he had a grudge. Brown, after doing the murder fled but soon came back, gave himself up *and was bailed*. Johnson Pickens then went after Brown; found him, shot him with a doubled barrelled gun, came upon him when he fell, took from his (Brown's) belt his bowie knife and revolver, and with the knife cut Brown's throat, with the pistol shot him four times; then, after stabbing him, in the breast fourteen times, he left the knife sticking in one of the wounds, and then gave himself up to the *law. Pickens was tried and acquitted.* That is the very essence of chivalrous civilization without doubt!

NO DODGING.—It is no use for the administration to try to escape the following figures:

Balance in Treasury 1st July, 1857, according to Cobb's report	$17,710,114 27
Receipts first quarter from Customs, Lands and Miscellaneous Sources.	20,929,819 81
Receipts second quarter	7,092,665 00
Receipts third quarter	8,002,448 35
Receipts fourth quarter, estimated by Hon. Glancy Jones on June 12 at	10,000,000 00
Treasury Notes authorized by act of Dec. 2, 1857	20,000,000 00
Loan authorized by act of June, 1858	20,000,000 00
Total	$103,735,047 43

Now, there is no cavil about the facts here. They are no longer subject to doubt. Almost *one hundred and four millions* in sixteen months! Where has it gone? Who has got it? What has become of the $104,000,000? That is the real question, and a categorical reply will be more appreciated than a hundred disquisitions on retrenchment. Who has got the $104,000,000.

HOT WEATHER.—We, who have been sweltering under degrees of heat varying from 90 to 95, and at the same time imagining that we have been living like salamanders, can hardly appreciate the "spell of weather" in Australia, thus noticed by a correspondent:

"I can assure you, we have nearly been roasted alive. We have had ten days and nights of the hottest weather remembered for several years past. The heat at noon, in the shade, was one hundred and thirty-six degrees to one hundred and forty-six degrees, according to situation, and during the night it was never less than ninety-four degrees, or one hundred and six degrees in doors. The hot wind never ceased blowing, and the innumerable deaths from *coup de soleil* have been appalling in the extreme."

People in Australia must have felt like Sydney Smith, in a "heated term," when he wished that he could creep out of his flesh and sit in his naked bones!.

A RIDICULOUS FALSEHOOD.—The *Times* gravely states that there were over 30,000 persons to hear Douglas on Friday night and only 2000 to hear Lincoln on Saturday night! There are not 30,000 adult males living in Chicago, and the number that assembled to see the Douglas show certainly did not exceed 15,000—12,000 would be nearer the mark. If there were 30,000 people to see Douglas there were fully 25,000 to hear Lincoln demolish him. We put the number of the latter, however, at 10,000 to 12,000 auditors.

It was a magnificent turn-out on a few hours notice—a spontaneous gathering of the people, come together to listen to facts and arguments and not from idle curiosity, or a desire to witness a display of fireworks. The cheers and responses proceeded from all parts of the vast crowd, and were not produced by hired claequers near the stand as at the other meeting. The Republican meeting came together of itself; the Douglas meeting was the product of three weeks hard drumming and coaxing, aided by cannon and clap-trap, fuss and feathers, a profusion of pyrotechnics and costly parade. Finally, three-fifths of the crowd were contributed by the Republicans. The Douglas leaders kept most of their partizans away from the Lincoln meeting, by taking them off to M'Vicker's Theatre; they were afraid to let their dupes hear the crushing reply of Lincoln, and they acted wisely, though cowardly; discretion was the better part of valor.—*Chicago Tribune.*

THE CROPS IN ENGLAND.—The English country papers uniformly speak well of the appearance of the crops as regards nearly every staple production. Last year the harvest was considerably above an average, and there is an equally good prospect the present season. There is generally a succession of two or three years in that country wherein the crops are above or below an average, and judging from the past, we are now in the series of favorable years.

In North Lancashire it is stated that the forward kidney potatoes raised for market there are found nearly half of them badly diseased. This does not augur favorably for the soundness of this crop, which is found so important that for the last ten years, instead of abandoning it the farmers have sought to make amends for the loss of a large portion of the product by increasing the quantity of land planted. In other districts the potatoes are said to be growing rapidly and looking well.

MR. DOUGLAS' SPEECH—THE ACCOUNT OVER—REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.—The long agony is over. Mr. Douglas has been received, has made his speech, and no body is hurt! The fire-works were fine; the cannon sonorous; the music unexceptionable, except that it had gone to take a drink when most wanted; the military was brilliant; the crowd was enormous, but it would not hurrah to order; the flags were abundant; the mottoes expressive: the people in excellent humor; the orator in fine spirits and good voice; the ladies, who crowded the balconies of the hotel, were wreathed in smiles and—hoops; the little boys, who enjoyed the sport, were jubilant; and the result is—Popular Sovereignty, as Mr. Douglas limits it, to wit: the right of the people of a State, (not the people of a Territory, mind) *when framing a Constitution*, (not before) to adopt such institutions as they please. (This is a right cosval with the existence of our Republican government—a right that nobody has ever denied—a right, "subject only to the Constitution of the United States;" that nobody will ever deny.) Popular Sovereignty, which as Mr. Douglas limits it, and according to the Dred Scott decision that he again affirmed, permits Slavery to go into every Territory of the United States, unimpeded and unobstructed, and denies the power of the people of the Territory or the Federal Congress to exclude it—bogus Popular Sovereignty, and nothing more! We are ready to accept that issue, and we thank Mr. Douglas for making it. Beyond the speaker's attempt to construct a platform for the Republicans, as well as one for himself—a very shabby attempt of of which only Douglas could be capable—his belaboring the Republican leaders and their alleged allies, the Buchanan office-holders—his usual slang about negroes and white men—his effort was Popular Sovereignty!—the right of Slavery to go every where until a State Constitution opposes its progress. We are content.—*Chicago Trib.*

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General Pershing's Funeral March	25
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In Dreams I see my Mother—Wurzel	25
Sunday, Pearl of Days	25
My Happy Fireside	25
You need ne'er come courting of me—Scotch	25
The Happy Hour of Meeting, with lithograph—music by Donizetti	25
My Home is a Cave, by the Dark Sea-wave—the Song of the Wild Poet	25
Be Merry To-night—J. W. Cherry	25
The Mermaid's Evening Song	25
O Worship not the Beautiful	25
John Littlejohn—Henry Russell	25
Crumb-picking Folks	25
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TO THE OWNERS OF VALUBLE DOGS.—His honor, the Mayor, has announced his determination to vigorously enforce the Dog Law. Those who would preserve their dogs are invited to examine our stock of DOG COLLARS and secure WIRE BASKET MUZZLES.

☞Collars engraved to order.

CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG,
No. 85 Wood street.

Jul4

ESTRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Snowden township, on the 3d of July, a black and white COW, about 12 or 14 years old. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be sold.

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N. O. SUGAR.—46 hhds. just received and for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

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MACKAREL.—20 bbls new large No. 3's, for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

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DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of JOHN WHITE & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, by the withdrawal of SAMUEL BAIRD, to take effect from 1st inst. The business will be continued as before by the remaining partners.

JOHN WHITE,
Darlington, July 8, 1858. SAMUEL BAIRD.

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DEALERS IN
Cannel and Bituminous Coal and Coke,
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—the firm of Adams & McClintock, of Pittsburgh, was dissolved on July 8th, 1858. The firm business will be settled by Hamilton McClintock, who continues business on his own account, at the old stand, in the Ninth Ward, Pittsburgh. ADAMS & CO.
Jul12;3tdw* HAMILTON McCLINTOCK.

Assignee's Sale.

THE Personal Property of David Holmes will be sold by the undersigned on THURSDAY, JULY 15TH, 1858, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of the Subscriber, in Duquesne Village, Allegheny County.

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AL L KINDS OF DRY GOODS are selling at bargain prices, at closing out sale of

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