



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1876.

Republican National Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

DEMOCRACY MOVING.

The Democratic Caldon is beginning to bubble with amazing soethingness, and the faithful patriots who are so willing to sacrifice all of comfort and ease to the service of the dear people are passing to and fro like evil spirits in the realm of pandemonium.

In connection with this position Major Bob. Klotz, of Mauch Chunk, accompanied by his chief trainer, Judge Huston, has been scouting through this and Pike county viewing the situation and studying the lay of the land for a week past.

We do not hear anything of our very intimate Democratic friend George H. Rowland, of Pike county, in this connection, which is truly a wonder.

Charley Brockway visited our county, on business connected with the Congressional mission some weeks ago. As our distinguished neighbor over the way spoke highly of Charley's social qualities and business, we suppose Charley saw him, did the agreeable, &c., in that quarter and thus made his path straight for the run if nothing interferes.

All three of these aspirants indulged a tilt with Frank Collins two years ago and were rather worsted, owing it is said to the purchasable qualities of our Monroe confederates. Frank Collins, notwithstanding a whispered declaration some months ago because of the pressing demands of private business, is again in the field, and as he is championed as before by Frank Beamish, who possibly knows better than any man in the party how conferences are to be run to be run right, we would not know, if we were asked, exactly where to place a bet to insure its winning, but we are rather inclined to think Collins would be the safe man.

Charley Buckalew, we presume stands ready to take the nomination rather than have it go begging, as he always does, you know; and we could name several others just like him.

On Saturday next Democracy hereabouts holds its delegate elections, and in consequence the fight for Representative waxeth strong. Candidates are about as plenty as kicking horses in fly time. Among the candidates named are Dr. Seem from the West, A. J. Shoemaker and James Place, who writes such queerly strong letters from Harrisburg when there, from the East, and Wm. Granger Rhinehart from the North or Jackson.

If rumors are of any account it may be set down as certain that the leaders are death on Shoemaker, notwithstanding his very valuable services rendered the Democracy as chairman of the county standing committee a few years ago. They are said to be body, soul and breeches for Place, on what ground we cannot for the life of our conjecture.

Dr. Seem, many prophecy, will come to the Convention with a delegation strong both in numbers and in influence.

Rhinehart's chances do not seem very bright, and the leaders hereabouts do not hesitate to declare emphatically that he must take a back seat. Why this is, thus we cannot really see for William has eaten a prodigious amount of Democratic crow within the last few years, and certainly is deserving of some consideration. However, Democratic conventions are very uncertain in their results and we abide in patience the result of this one to be held next week, rather than to base our faith on what may after all but prove to be the vapourings of false Democratic prophets.

The Easton Grays arrived in town yesterday noon, accompanied by many of their friends. They were escorted from the depot by the Beethoven and Stroudsburg Cornet Bands accompanied by many citizens from town, who conducted them to the "Burnett House," where they were supplied with the cravings of the inner man. They then took up their march to Hall's green, their camping ground, where they expect to remain in camp for ten days. The company made a fine appearance, and seems to be everything that the most fastidious could desire in point of perfection.

Hon. Peter Fogg, a leading German Democrat in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has pronounced for Hayes and Wheeler.

THE DEMOCRAT'S TIRADE.

Two weeks ago yesterday the Monroe Democrat appeared with an article of nearly a column's length devoted to a defense of the Democratic leaders and editors from a series of charges the JEFF. made against them the week before. We purposely avoided noticing the article last week, in order that our "distinguished neighbor" over the way might have a full seige of enjoyment over the supposed effect of his marvellous effort.

We were pleased to see that our "distinguished neighbor" was so impressed with some of the truths contained in our article that he felt impelled to incorporate them in his diatribe for the benefit of his readers. As an evidence of his full agreement with our views therein contained, we have only to note, that though he interlards them with brilliant hits, and allusions to "hysterics," "shaking his fist," "honest yocernary of Monroe" and "getting fairly purple with rage," he nowhere ventures to dispute the honesty, fairness and truthfulness of what we alleged, and thus volunteers himself as a most important witness as to the justice of our strictures and allegations.

It is seldom that the bulk of the readers of the Democrat have so much plain, unadorned truth spread before them as was contained in the extracts from the JEFF. incorporated into our "distinguished neighbor's" article now under review, and we confidently expect to see important results flow from his liberality. Instead, therefore, of emigrating from the county as he so freely suggests that we and our "handfull of followers" should do, we feel more inclined than ever to stay just where we are, and abide the issue which our distinguished neighbor's kindness, has made so full of promise.

In speaking of our allusions to the baneful influence of Democracy as exhibited in its Southern outrages committed against the blacks, "our distinguished neighbor" says he "never heard of any one being interfered with by Democrats for opinions sake in this county, nor any where else."

Unfortunatly our "distinguished neighbor's" memory is short, or else he has made but little use of the time he has been living among us, in making himself acquainted with the doings of the party in this county in the very recent past—when Chauncey Burr preached treason in Middle Smithfield, and built up such a reign of terrorism in that stronghold of Democracy, that Republicans were driven away from the polls, or stood their ground only when prepared to resist even unto death the attempts of Democrats to deprive them of the rights of suffrage.

Equally unfortunatly too, is his assertion that "while the JEFFERSONIAN has a great deal to say about Southern outrages, it has nothing to say how, not many years ago, some of our best young Monroe county men were hunted down and shot like dogs, and some of our old, harmless Monroe county men were laid in chains and dragged from home like felons."

It is not probable that our neighbor of his own knowledge, could know why the JEFFERSONIAN failed to recall that period of Monroe county's shame even to the condemnation of Democracy. There is a pride of county about us, which prompts us to bury some things that were done here in that period of copperhead vitality in the deepest depths of oblivion, and these things inaugurated by Democrats and now resurrected by our "distinguished neighbor" were among them.

When he, in the period of the country's greatest need, became a disciple of peace and so religiously enthused as to seek religious lore and safety from draft amid the theologic haunts of Switzerland, these things occurred as the result of the efforts of the Monroe Democrat and kindred copperhead journals to teach resistance to the government amid the most earnest efforts for the preservation of its life, that the rebellious South might build up a slave oligarchy on the ruins of the greatest republic that has ever had existence.

These things he should have learned since he settled among us, but he did not; and, hence, he knows no better than to rank victims of resistance to law as martyrs to political opinion, and to denounce the government for the consequences of a resistance to law which were fully justified.

The arrests were of men who were suspected of participation in the shooting of the soldier, and were discharged as soon as it was believed they were innocent. All these troubles grew out of the spirit of Democratic teaching, which led such men as our "distinguished neighbor" to place an ocean between themselves and the draft, and thus enable him to shirk the first duty of the citizen; and led others to desert the standard of the country to the defense of which they were legally called and sworn and afterwards met, as punishment the fate which befel them.

We dislike to note these things not because of anything which Republicanism had to do with them, but because of the disgrace brought by them upon the county as a result of the disloyal teachings and arguings of Democracy.

Our "distinguished neighbor" next notes that we say "the Republican party can point to its record with pride," and then presents nearly half a column of charges against the Republican party, which are mere Democratic inventions, and exultingly asks "Who can be proud of such a record as this?" We cheerfully join our "distinguished neighbor" in his query, and ask who could? Our neighbor, however, manufactures lies out of the whole cloth when he makes such charges against the Republican party, and he knows it as well as he knows he is living.

Saying nothing of the investigations of former years which resulted in the acquittal of the Republican party, some thirty-eight committees appointed by the house were actively engaged for some eight months just ended, under Democratic auspices, in an earnest search for evidence to sustain the very charges our neighbor now prefers, and in but two cases have their labors resulted in proving anything—that of Belknap's and Schenck's,—the former all his life a Democrat, and the latter in the worst view of his case guilty of an indiscretion only, but nevertheless as eagerly condemned for it by Republicans as by Democrats.

All the rest of the charges were proved to have had existence only in the fertile brains of Democracy, even though in the case of the "Speaker of the house" alluded to by our neighbor, a leading Democratic committee man attempted the rascally deed of securing his conviction by suppressing important testimony.

We might continue at great length by taking our neighbors charges singly and refute each one by the verdict of the committees themselves, but there is no need. Their reports have become a part of the official history of the country and will soon be, if they are not already, open to general examination. As to his charge of the President's accepting gifts and rewarding the givers, we do not see that Gen. Grant is to blame for following the example of that illustrious Democrat Gen. Geo. B. McClellan; and that the latter did not reward his givers is doubtless, altogether owing to the fact that the people did not see fit to reward him for his many blunders which so greatly prolonged the war, and proved so expensive to the tax payers.

A LARGE DROVE OF SHEEP

The first of the season were driven through town on Friday on their way to New York market. Two blooded Cashmere Goats in the flock attracted considerable attention.

THREE TRAMPING umbrella cobblers who had been pursuing their vocation for several days in and around town, got into a fight near the mill, in the upper end of the borough, on Saturday morning last, and slashed into each other right and left for quite a while. One of them on passing our office after the fight exhibited a peeled and bloody nose that proved that the melee was something more than a love feast. "Benzine" was what worked up the muss.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.—Last Thursday as Mr. Charles Durfee was conveying a load of his borders to Lake Popconning, Harry Thien, a gentleman from Philadelphia, thought he would amuse himself with a little pistol practice in seeing in how short a time he could discharge the seven loads of a revolver. Unfortunately he got his left hand in front of the barrel and one load passed through it. At Bossarville the services of Dr. R. J. Leavering were secured and the wound dressed. The party proceeded to the Lake but the pleasure anticipated by Mr. Thien was somewhat marred by the accident.

THE picnic which transpired at Pleasant Valley, on Thursday last for the benefit of the Pleasant Valley band, proved a very enjoyable affair to all who were present, among whom were quite a number from Stroudsburg. The music by the Pleasant Valley, Hamilton and Stroudsburg Cornet Bands was well rendered and highly appreciated on all sides. In the afternoon the O. K., base ball club of Pleasant Valley and Jackson base ball club plaid a game in friendly contest which resulted in victory for the Pleasant Valley boys. At about 6 o'clock, p. m., Dr. Lesh and Miss Amanda Shafer, prepared to take a carriage ride, and after Miss S. entered the carriage but before the Dr. could do so, the horse became frightened and dashed off at a rapid rate. Miss Shafer jumped from the carriage, and we are pleased to say that what might have resulted in a serious accident ended with a few slight bruises. This was the only occurrence that tended to mar the pleasers of the day.

SAD AFFAIR.—On Friday morning last, Norman, son of the Rev. R. M. Wallace, of this place, in company with several other lads started on a coal train to visit the Water Gap. When near Bells Bridge, young Wallace, in attempting to jump from the train, fell, and the toes of his left foot passing under the car wheels were badly mangled. He was brought home on a truck and Drs. LeBar and Mutchler were called to his case, who, after consultation decided that amputation of the foot below the instep was necessary. The operation was skillfully performed, and we are happy to be informed that young Wallace is getting along quite comfortably. If we were inclined to morose, which seems almost a work of supererogation, we would suggest that coal cars were never made for the general public, male or female, big or little, old or young to ride upon with safety.

On Saturday evening last, the baby carriage of Mr. Wilson Dreher, was stolen from the front yard, where it had been left.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles Philips, of Stroud township, for a magnificent water melon, one of the finest we have seen this season.

Frost.—There was a slight frost, at this place and also at Tannersville, on Sunday night last. We may hope that the backbone of Summer has been broken.

THE last issue of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, publishes a list of 26 cases for trial at the adjourned June Term, beginning Aug. 28th charged with criminal offences.

Officers of the Pennsylvania railroad state that from 5:30 to 10:30 A. M. Tuesday fully 10,000 passengers were transported over their road on the southern bound trains, principally visitors to the Centennial.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The members of Active Lodge, No. 339, are hereby notified that their Representative to the Grand Lodge will present his report, at the regular meeting to be held Wednesday Aug. 30th. All members of the order are cordially invited.

The Centennial jubilee picnic that was held at Centerville, Northampton county, Pa., on Saturday last was the largest picnic ever held in old Northampton, there were twenty-five Sunday schools represented in one body. The crowd was estimated at three thousand.

The Cherry Valley M. E. Sunday School will picnic in Mr. Abraham Fetherman's woods, near his residence on Thursday, Aug. 31st. A band of music is expected to be present to enliven the occasion, together with singing by the School. An enjoyable time is anticipated, and its many friends are cordially invited to be present.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The second Quarterly Meeting of Sterling Circuit of the Evangelical Association, will be held in the woods of Mr. Nathan Kishpaugh, near McMichaels creek, on the 2d and 3d of September. Rev. J. O. Lehr, P. E. of Allentown, will be present and preach both English and German. Services will be as follows: Saturday, 7 1/2 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m., 2 1/2 p. m., and 7 1/2 p. m. All are invited to attend.

"MINSI PIONEERS."

WATER GAP HOUSE, WATER GAP, PA., August 14, 1876.

The regular annual meeting of this organization was held at the above place and date. L. W. BRODHEAD, Grand Pioneer, in the chair. Wm. S. BAKER, acting secretary.

The Grand Purser reported total subscriptions to date \$480 46.

The Grand Explorer reported the "True Ridge Path" to be completed and in good order to the summit of the Mountain.

The thanks of the Association were tendered to Messrs. Eisenbrey, Young and Beneman, for their personal labors in laying out the Path; also, to master Clarence R. Claghorn, for the presentation of a piece of Ordinance.

The following officers were then duly elected for the ensuing year:

- Grand Pioneer—L. W. BRODHEAD.
Asst. " " Wm. S. BAKER.
Grand Scribe.—L. T. YOUNG.
Purser.—W. H. EISENBREY.
Explorer.—J. A. GRAVES.
Asst. " " J. R. CLAGHORN.
Grand Engineer.—Wm. F. DONALDSON.
Asst. " " EDWARD SITER.
Grand Standard Bearer.—Jno. CLAYTON.
Asst. " " H. S. BENEMAN.
Grand Quartermaster.—R. F. HATFIELD.
Asst. " " FRANCIS PEARSALL.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee, and the members shouldered their axes, marched around the porches of the "Water Gap House," and executed their peculiar "drill" under the instructions of their temporary Captain, J. Raymond Claghorn.

Personal.

Mrs. Mary Lee, of Philadelphia, is in town, stopping with her uncle, Hon. Wm. Davis.

Mr. Sylvester Wolfe, son of H. C. Wolfe, of Easton, accompanied the "Grays" to this place yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Smith, Congregationalist, of Plainfield, N. J., preached at the Presbyterian Church in this place, on Sunday last, morning and evening. All who heard him speak in the highest terms of the Doctor.

Mr. Hiram Lesh, a former resident of this Borough, was in town on business, on Friday last.

Simon Fried returned home from Philadelphia, on Friday last.

Andrew Shoemaker and James Place, two of Middle Smithfield's most active Democrats were in town on Monday last, and whilst here did considerable hand-shaking.

Mr. Wm. Bush, returned home from California, where he has been for the past two years.

Wm. Nyce and wife of Philadelphia are now visiting their brother-in-law, Rev. Robt. Pitts.

Rev. Theophilus Heilig and family have been visiting in this place, and while here stopped with his father-law, Hon. Wm. Davis. He preached at Craigs Meadows last Sunday morning and at East Stroudsburg in the evening.

The Stroudsburg Cornet Band were entertained by Mr. L. Burnett, at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Frederick Fable, last Monday night. The occasion for all this, was a serenade tendered him upon his success in capturing for his partner through life, Miss Sarah, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Fable. A table loaded with all the luxuries of the season was placed at their disposal which was partaken of by the serenaders in a manner that showed their appreciation of "goodies." Before leaving Mr. Burnett presented the boys with a "squib" that will make quite a nice addition to their treasury. We wish the happy couple a pleasant voyage through life.

METHODS POINTS METHODS OF BUSINESS POINTS OF ADVANTAGE IN THE PURCHASE OF CLOTHING WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL, THE PURCHASING PUBLIC. WE have but One Price for All... WE receive Cash Payment from All... WE give a Guarantee protecting All... WE Return Money when we cannot suit All... WE buy our goods at first hands, in immense quantities, and at the lowest prices for Cash... WE manufacture with extreme care every garment we sell... WE inspect every yard of goods that goes into our garments... WE put a ticket on every garment, showing plainly its quality and price... WE cut off every item of unnecessary expenditure... WE employ first-class workmen in every department... WE give satisfaction to every purchaser or return the money... In addition to our Immense Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, we have a Magnificent Line of Men's and Boy's Furnishing Goods, Shirts (of our own make) and Underwear, all at the Very Lowest Prices. WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, S. E. COR. SIXTH & MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA. November 4, 1875.

A FEW OF THE POPULAR PRICES AT THE CITY HALL OF FASHIONS. Hats & Caps, 20 per cent. less than elsewhere. Ladies' trimmed Hats in all the latest styles, from \$1 50 up. Untrimmed Hats in Strawbraids, Chops, Millans, &c., at prices that will astonish you. Three hundred pairs of Ladies' two button Kid Gloves, at 40cts., 65cts., 80cts., \$1.00 & 1.15, which cannot be beaten in prices and quality. Big drives in Ladies' & Gents' Ties, Ecelace and Silk Ties, from 12cts. up. A tremendous stock of Cloth Faced Paper Collars, at 10, 15, 22 & 30cts. Parasols & Umbrellas, at bottom prices. Parasols from 30cts up. A big job lot of Fans, at only half their real value, Japanese that fold up, as low as 6cts., Splendid Fans, from 10cts. to \$1.50. The largest and best assortment of Hosiery & Goods in town at prices that defy competition. Gents' plain Hose, from 6cts up. Gents' Striped Hose, from 10cts. up. Ladies' Striped Hose, from 15cts. up. Ladies' White and Solid Colors, from 10cts. up. Ladies' & Gents' Handkerchiefs, in silk, linen and cotton, at very low prices. A full line of White and Colored Dress Shirts, from \$1.00 up. Suspenders 10cts. up. A large lot of Hamburg Edging and trimmings, at 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 & 15 cents, worth double the money. Shawls and Skirts, cheapest in town, splendid shawls both sides alike, from 90cts. up, splendid skirts from 60cts. up. Real Hair Switches & Curls, at very low figures. Ladies and Gents' jewelry, at half price. The largest and best assortment of Perfumes, Toilet articles and Soaps in town. A large lot of Knobby Canes, from 15cts. up. A complete stock of Ladies' Toilet Mats, Laces, Trimmings, Ribbons, Buttons, Braids and Notions at popular prices. Call and examine the goods and be convinced. Everything sold must be as represented. No sham about it. J. W. ANGLE, Proprietor of the City Hall of Fashions. Stroudsburg, May 25, 1876.—3m

DOWN they GO! TO CLOSE OUR STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, WE HAVE REDUCED Silk Parasols from 80 cents to 60 cents. " " " " \$1 30 to \$1 40. " " " " 1 85 to 1 40. Cotton " " " " 20 cts. up. Cotton Plaid Dress Goods from 10c. to 8 cents. Worsted " " " " 25 to 20 " " " " " " 23 to 18 " Striped Dress Goods from 14 to 10 " White Piques from 12 cents up. Summer Shawls from 60 cents up. A lot of the best Prints for 5 cents. These goods must be closed out, and this is a square reduction on new and stylish goods. So, now is the time to use your CASH to advantage. Wyckoff, Cooke & Bell. Stroudsburg, April 20, 1876.—3m