

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Auditor General, DAVID STANTON, OF HEAVERTOWN. For Surveyor General, ROBERT B. BEATH, OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

"A little hanging would not be much out of the way in the case of the New York Militiamen who fired without orders, upon innocent citizens. The act was simply murder—no more or less."—Williamsport Standard.

"Inoffensive citizens" indeed! Ignorant and bigoted rowdies, mostly foreign Irish Roman Catholics, led by designing politicians who call themselves Democrats, and who swore weeks before, that Irish Protestants would be shot if they attempted to parade and exercise the rights of freemen. But these "inoffensive citizens" are the voters that make up the Democratic majority in New York, and fired upon their brother Irishmen from the windows, simply because they were "Orangemen or Protestants, and did not support the Pope and the Democratic party. Some of them at least have learned that liberty does not mean Roman Catholic supremacy.

There is a good deal of humbug about temperance publicists, says the Lebanon Courier. The leaders of these temperance movements will frequently be found to be disappointed office seekers, or claps who cling to office until they were thrust out, and are consequently soured and want revenge or a new hold on the official tent. A sincere temperance man can accomplish much more through the present political organizations than outside of them. The Republican party goes fully as far in the temperance cause as public sentiment will warrant. The proper place for the cause is in the moral education of the people. Public sentiment is not now up to the task we have, or we should not have our statute books filled with laws for the protection of the community against intemperance, and they permitted to lie unenforced.

All the Temperance men should see that our present laws are enforced before asking for further enactments. We might pile prohibitory laws mountain high, and of what effect would they be if never brought into operation? The temperance cause, like other things demands common sense and practical action to give it progress.

The World, the organ of the New York Democracy fairly strips off the last rag of decency, and exposes the whole shameful business. The proclamation of the Mayor, it declares, has saved the Irish Catholic vote of the city to the Democratic party, and the proclamation of the Governor has "conciliated the rural Democracy! The Catholics will be more devoted than ever to the City Government; and the rural Democrats, both of New-York and New-Jersey, will stand firmly by their Democratic Governors. . . . If Superintendent Kelso's order had stood, the Radicals would have made a good howl in the rural districts. If it had never been issued, they might have detached some Irish Catholics in the city. Both gangs have been spiked. Well, this is frank, anyhow.

"Wheel about, and turn about, And jump Jim Crow." Below we published two distinct planks in the Democratic platform in regard to the question of negro suffrage, so that Democrats may see and fully realize the change that has been made in the avowed principles of their party during the past two years:

Democratic Platform 1869. Democratic Platform 1871. Resolved, That the Republic, that is Democratic, party of resolves the binding Pennsylvania is exposed obligation of all the pro-confederating upon the violation of the Constitution the right to vote of a class of the United States and we do not recognize as they now exist, deny that there is any (which includes the right of power in "one of negroes to vote), and press or elsewhere, to we deprecate the discussion of the subject of negro suffrage in the hands of the people of the State, and we will oppose to the State in opposition to authority constituted by the people.

"Men change, but principles never." Democrats, what do you think of the change?

The Philadelphia Press says: The women took an active part in the riot in New York on Wednesday, and are described by eye witnesses as being more infuriated than the men. A woman fired the first shot of the Grand Opera House, and a woman was the first to fall a victim to the first charge of the police. They hounded the men, shrieked with curses, and were in every respect on a par with the fighting women of the Paris Commune.

The Republicans have a pleasing prospect of success in California. The odds were against them at the opening of the campaign, but their opponents are distracted and disheartened, while the harmony of the Republicans gives them confidence, and makes their election a reasonably certain.

THEY BRAG—As it is alleged that \$10,000 were charged in the county expenditures to balance the 1865, 1870, which had not been expended, it is wondered whether it has been sent to the Tammany Ring of New York, or whether there is any hope of it ever coming to light again, and the tax payers of this county receive the benefit of it.

FULL returns of the census of New York city, in the Herald, give a grand total of 942,202 as the population of the municipality. Of this number, 510,552 are white, of native birth; 418,646 are white, of foreign birth; and 13,004 are colored. Of the last element in the population, only 448 are of foreign birth.

MANY Roman Catholics confess that the Hieronymus of New York have, at least, made a grave mistake, and taken a step which will do more to encourage and perpetuate Orangemen than anything else they could possibly have done.

THE FLIGHT OF TAMMANY.

Under this caption, referring to the recent New York troubles, the Buffalo Express of Thursday of last week says: "The anticipated conflict between the Orangemen and the Catholic mob of New York on yesterday, created a tremendous scudding among the Big Injuns of the Tammany chiefs, who are supposed to be accountable for the disgraceful and unprecedented surrender to the demands of a lawless gang of Irishmen who threatened to attack and demolish peaceable citizens in a quiet celebration of one of their long observed holidays. Having listened to the appeals of a bigoted religious faction to prevent the parade, and the threats of violence if they permitted it, they shamefully and infamously yielded to the demand and then cowardly fled the city to escape the righteous vengeance of an outraged people, that was imminent, and which they must have been aware they justly merited.

The New York Herald, which by the way has fully denounced this whole proceeding to interfere with the Orangemen celebration, and in withering and sarcastic language reprimanded the authors and abettors of this dastardly covering to the Catholic mob, mentions the fact of these "departures" in a series of special notices, which may, and may not, be gratuitous. We give the friends of the missing individuals the benefit of an insertion in our columns, as some of these frightened cowards may be skulking in this community: TAMMANY'S "NEW DEPARTURE." Departing from the field of battle before the enemy fires.

"What are the wild waves saying?" to Peter Sweeney, of the "Big Branch." "NO RESISTANCE IN NEW YORK."—Big Judge Conroy, the Register, was last seen on the road to Saratoga, where he is expected to arrive on the 12th inst.

Brennan, Connelly, Sweeney and Tweed are all out of town trying to invent some means of "jumping" on the 12th of July. They can all return now. Kelso has selected it.

Strayed or stolen from the premises, the experienced accountant, Dick Connelly (formerly called "Slippery Dick"). Any person he or orange or lemon, who will suitably reward for his trouble by the people and at some future date be elected an alderman.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Of the whereabouts of Matthew T. Brennan, formerly a Police Commissioner of this city. He was elected Sheriff some time ago. His deputies are anxious and would be glad to hear from him. Any information as to his present abiding place will be thankfully received at the New Court House.

And of those who did not run at the anticipated smell of powder and the sight of Orangemen blood the Herald says:

ON DECK.—We do not advertise for Judge Gunning S. Bedford, Jr., or for Recorder John K. Hackett, for they are on hand ready to punish all violators of the law, as Recorder Hoffman did in 1863.

OF Superintendent Kelso, who seems to have played a very conspicuous part in this but only as the tool and stool pigeon of his master, of course, the Herald adds:

Superintendent Kelso might have made a Von Moltke of himself if he had shown the backbone of the old President. He plays the role of Louis Napoleon, instead, and declining to die at the head of his army, lays his sword at the feet of the enemy.

The whole affair seems to have been most bunglingly managed by these New York officials, if they sincerely desired to preserve the peace only, and the proceedings disclose an unwillingness to give offense to a few thousand ignorant Irish Catholics, whose good will and opinion were of more consequence than the defense and maintenance of the rights of American citizens to celebrate a customary holiday.

The Mosaic Journal says: When the country sees the good results springing month after month from the policy of the present administration, it smiles at the public assaults on the President for not remaining at the seat of the Government during the hot weather, for smoking one or two cigars daily, and for driving occasionally behind a pair of fine horses. When the people see what has been accomplished, for instance, by the present Administration in the reduction of the public debt, while taxation has been lessened, and see assaults on President Grant for going to the seaside, etc., they think of the story of Mr. Lincoln's inquiry as to the brand of whisky it was alleged General Grant drank, that he might send some to certain other Generals. Matter of fact, he found that of insanity and imbecility diminish the debt reduce taxation, settle quarrels honorably, and maintain the national peace and honor upon all sides, would it not be well either to try more of the same, or to ascertain whether they are terms which accurately describe the facts? In place of making himself Emperor, as General Blair predicted he would, Relected President, we have had no President that has shown more personal simplicity and freedom unworthy personal objects in his high office than he has seen more faithfully subject to the law. The objection fails to reach the President Grant by their puny and ridiculous aspersions.

GENERAL EVELL'S FARM.—General Evell, late of the rebel army, has taken his sword into a ploughshare and his spear into a pruning hook. He owns 3,500 acres of land in Matry county, Tennessee, 1,200 of which are under cultivation. He has 1,200 sheep, Southdowns, Cotswolds, and Light-bred; 400 head of cattle. He works a farm with 50 cows, averaging each a pound of butter per day. His entire butter product is absorbed by a single customer, a large hotel.

The New Orleans Citizen's Guard says of Salmon P. Chase: "He has made out that he can out of the Republicans, and now proposes that he can whip the poor distracted Democracy into the belief that he should be the man of their choice." Mr. Chase's successful whistling days are over. He can't come it any more. He has done so much whistling in his life that no matter what political move he makes now all political parties suspect him.

WATERMELON TRADE OF AUGUSTA.—The whole country, says the Constitutionist, depends almost entirely upon the immediate neighborhood of Augusta for its supply of melons, and thousands are annually shipped from this city to New York, Charleston, Savannah and other places, where they find a ready sale at high prices.

The Masters of the Situation.

The editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph having procured a list of the New York city officers, publishes it with comments as follows: "Does any one wish to know why Mayor Hall surrendered to the mob? The explanation is easy. Every department of the city is headed by or under the control of an Irish Catholic except the office of Mayor. A. Onkey Hall, however, elected by Irish Catholic votes, is too grateful to bite the hand that feeds him. Here is the way the best of the great officers of New York city are distributed. No American Protestant is allowed a leading office. And yet, in view of this audacious bias and servility, Protestant and Native Americans are asked to be meek and patient, to lay aside all sectarian prejudices as unchristian, and to disband their processions and public parade for fear of being shot down like dogs in the streets. Here is a list, and as Tammany runs the State of New York, and aspires to run the nation, and for that purpose has thrown itself, body and soul, into "the new departure," it is well for the innocent people of the rural districts to look over the complexion of this text, the slate which Tammany has made out for the public officers, to wit:

- P. B. Sweeney, Pres. Park Com., Roman Catholic. Richard B. Connolly, Controller, Roman Catholic. Bernard Smith Receiver of Taxes, Roman Catholic. Richard O'Gorman, Corporation Counsel, Roman Catholic. Owen W. Brennan, Com. Charities, Roman Catholic. Wm. Hitchman, Pres. Fire Dept., Roman Catholic. John H. Williams, Pres. Board of Ex., Roman Catholic. Matthew T. Brennan, Sheriff, Roman Catholic. Michael Connelly, Register, Roman Catholic. J. P. M'Cann, Judge Superior, Court, Roman Catholic. J. B. Brady, Supreme Court Judge, Roman Catholic. C. P. Daily, Judge Court Com. Pleas, Roman Catholic. James M. Sweeney, Clerk Sup. Court, Roman Catholic. L. Clancy, Clerk Marine Court, Roman Catholic. Thomas J. Barr, Police Com'r, Roman Catholic. Robert C. Hutchings, Surrogate, Roman Catholic. Richard O'Gorman, Pres. Com. Emigration, Roman Catholic. Thomas J. Cheamer, Tax Com'r, Roman Catholic. John Galvin, Pres. Board Assist. Ald., Roman Catholic. Wm. H. Maloney, Clerk Board Assist. Ald., Roman Catholic. Thomas Coman, Pres. Board Ald., Roman Catholic. John J. Bradley, Chamberlain, Roman Catholic. Edward Hogan, Police Judge, Roman Catholic. Thomas A. Ledwith, Police Judge, Roman Catholic. E. J. Shandley, Police Judge, Roman Catholic. John M'Quade, Police Judge, Roman Catholic. Dennis Quinn, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Thomas Kivlin, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Joseph M'Guire, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Wm. J. Kane, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Bernard Smyth, Resident Department Public Instruction, Roman Catholic. John M'Call, Health Com'r, Roman Catholic.

Put none but Irish Catholics on guard seems to be the motto of the "New Departure Democracy of Tammany." DEATH OF TAD LINCOLN.—Thomas Lincoln, universally known as Tad Lincoln, the youngest son of the late President, died at the Clinton House at Chicago, at seven o'clock on Saturday morning, of dropsy of the heart, aged 18 years. He was taken ill a few days after returning from Europe. During his illness his mother has been his almost constant attendant. There has always existed the warmest affection between the two. Mrs. Lincoln is almost completely prostrated by her affliction. When his father occupied the Presidential chair at Washington, "Little Tad," as he was generally called, was the favorite of all who knew him, and his circle of acquaintances was not small. There will be many thousands throughout the length and breadth of the land, who upon hearing of his decease, will be as much pained as surprised.

The Baltimore Gazette (Democratic organ) expounds as follows: The great blunder which the Northern Democracy makes is in the setting up of a platform as a mark for its antagonists. The outside party wants no platform. Its policy is to get in. When it succeeds, then it can shape its aims and purposes to meet the necessities of the situation. His idea of honest dealing with the people, is to be "all things to all men," and, which successful in the election, do as you please.

The American people are both too honest and too intelligent to allow unscrupulous politicians to play so disreputable games. Further Fighting between the United States Navy and the Coreas. YOKOHAMA, June 23, via San Francisco, July 15, 1871.—Further news from Admiral Rodgers' fleet at the Coreas has been received. The gunboats, Monocacy and Palos, with four steam launches, and a company with marines and artillery, started up the river to reconnoitre the enemy's preparations for defense early in June. They had proceeded about ten miles from the mouth of the river when they were fired upon by two Corean forts. The fire wounded two of our men, whose names I have not been able to ascertain. A broadside was immediately returned from all the vessels on the reconnaissance, and a sharp interchange of compliments ensued. A note signed by the chief counselor of the King, was sent to our boats by a single messenger during the firing, in which it was stated that the Coreans refused to hold any intercourse whatever with foreign nations, and that the crew of the American ship General Sherman were put to death on the laws of the land because they were guilty of piracy and murder after they had been shipwrecked. Our vessels returned to their anchorage after receiving this letter and taking as clear a survey of the coasts as possible under the circumstances.

Admiral Rodgers now awaits further instructions from Washington. SAD ACCIDENT.—The Little Child Injured by the Fire.—The Constitutionist says, that Thursday evening last, as a freight train was going through the town, Mary, a little daughter of the late Joseph Morrison, was crossing the track, and before the engineer could stop the train she had dragged under the front wheel, and her hand severely lacerated. Her mother, who was near, saw the frightful scene from a second story window, but no body was near enough to save the child from its painful death.

THE CRIMINALS.—The Tribune gives the number of the killed and wounded, and points out the criminals as follows:

"One hundred and thirty men, women, and children were killed and wounded in Wednesday's riot—38 killed, 62 wounded. On whose heads rest their blood? "First, on the heads of the benighted foreign-born rioters and the intriguers who led them to an assault on one of the most sacred rights American freemen. "Second, on Mayor Onkey Hall, who deliberately, after a year's thought, as he now avows, surrendered the city to the rioters. "Third on Governor John T. Hoffman, who might have prevented all disturbance by denouncing by his only the example of Gov. Randolph, the imploring petitions of his party friends, and the anger of an uprising people extorted from him at last, just in time to aggravate the disorder it could no longer control.

"Fourth, on the party that sustain these criminals, and the stupid people of New York who have hitherto lacked the spirit to throw off their vulgar and thievish rule. Shall it be so forever?" Of the number killed were two military, and the number of military and police wounded was 24. The balance of the killed and wounded were rioters and others in the crowd fired on by the military and police.

Among the others killed were two women and one girl, and two women wounded. Sixty-three rioters were arrested on Wednesday.

THE PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL truly remarks: After the dancing comes the paying of the fiddler. Now, that the riot is over, people are beginning to consider the probable cost. The indemnity bond for damages by the draft riots of 1863, amounted to nearly nineteen hundred thousand dollars, add to which the interest, and it is probable that the outbreak cost the county of New York in the neighborhood of four millions of dollars. The indemnity bond for damages by the draft riots of 1863, amounted to nearly nineteen hundred thousand dollars, add to which the interest, and it is probable that the outbreak cost the county of New York in the neighborhood of four millions of dollars. The indemnity bond for damages by the draft riots of 1863, amounted to nearly nineteen hundred thousand dollars, add to which the interest, and it is probable that the outbreak cost the county of New York in the neighborhood of four millions of dollars. 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