

# The Somerset Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1872.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
ULYSSES S. GRANT,  
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
HENRY W. WILSON,  
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
J. F. HARTTRANFT, of Montgomery.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,  
ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,  
HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE,  
GEN. RAYWHITE, of Indiana.

LEMUEL TODD, of Cumberland.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONVENTION,

WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia;  
J. G. GULLINGHAM FELT, Phila.  
GEN. HARVEY WHITE, Indiana.  
WM. LILLY, Carbon.  
L. BARTHOLOMEW, Schuylkill.  
H. N. MALLISTER, Centre.  
WILLIAM DAVIS, Monroe.  
JAMES REYNOLDS, Lancaster.  
SAMUEL E. JIMMICK, Wayne.  
GEO. V. LAWRENCE, Washington.  
DAVID N. WHITE, Allegheny.  
W. H. AIKEN, Lehigh.  
JOHN H. WALKER, Erie.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE CONVENTION,  
COL. JOHN R. EDIE.

(subject to the decision of the District Conference.)

FOR SENATE,

E. D. YUTZ, Lower Turkeyfoot.

(subject to the decision of the District Conference.)

FOR LEGISLATURE,

J. R. McMILLEN, of Middlecreek.

FOR PROTHONOTARY,

E. M. SCHROCK, of Stony Creek.

FOR SHERIFF,

OLIVER KNEPPER, of Somersett.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER,

J. ROBERT WALTER, of Millford.

FOR COMMISSIONER,

VAL. MILLER, of Monaca.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR,

JOHN H. SNYDER, of Stony Creek.

FOR AUDITOR,

JACOB SPEICHER, of Stony Creek.

OUR CANDIDATES.

The hearty response of the Republican people and press throughout the Union, to the nominations made at Philadelphia, is positive evidence that the great Republican party is united, vigorous and confident of success as in days of yore. True, the Tribune professes to believe the result of the Convention and the enthusiasm displayed by the vast concourse present, to have been devised by the office-holders; but the intelligent and thinking portion of the people know and feel that it was a deserved and spontaneous rebuke of indignant citizens, in reproach of the personal, venomous and malignant assault made upon the President, in the Senate, a few days previously, with the vain hope of destroying his character and ruining his prospects for renomination. To the pompous and wordy vilification of the Massachusetts Senator, the Senate, the Convention, the press and the people have responded in unmistakable terms. There is no hesitancy in the ringing tones that ascend from all parts of the country, giving assurance of full faith in the integrity of the victor at Appomattox, whose civil career is in full accord with his record as a brilliant soldier. Republicans all over the country are ready for the fight, and the malcontents are swiftly drawing off to the camp of the enemy. There is no hesitancy, no doubt, and no regrets, except for the weak or sore who have been caped, or have suffered their spleen to blind their judgement.

We do not attempt to deny that we would gladly have had these former friends with, instead of against us in the coming battle, but we sorrow only for themselves. We had a similar experience in 1864 and again in 1868.—All must remember the vigorous hostility of Hon. BEN. WADE and HENRY WINTER DAVIS to MR. LINCOLN's re-nomination in 1864, and the gathering in Cleveland at the time of the disastrous; and again, the bolt in 1868 that placed CHASE and SEWARD, and JOHNSON and COWAN and DIXON and DOUGLASS in opposition to General GRANT's election. Those men were more than the equals in power, and stood much nearer the popular heart than the present dissatisfied gentlemen, styling themselves reformers, and yet we succeeded despite their hostility.

The election of General GRANT four years since, was looked upon by many as a hazardous experiment; but his administration has shown their apprehensions to have been ill-founded, and he is a much stronger candidate with the masses now than he was then, while the nomination of HENRY WILSON, a recognized friend of the great labor interests of the country, an eminent statesman of long service, and tried integrity, adds to the strength of the ticket in the popular estimation.

Proud of the record of their party and of its candidates, the Republicans stand marshalled for battle, while their opponents—the rag-tag and bobtail of their own, as well as of all other organizations—are attempting to effect a consolidation, which the plots and counter-plots of the Douglasses, who lead its torn factions, have so far prevented.

At Baltimore on the 9th of the coming month, the final effort will be made to organize an opposition to the Republican ticket, and all present signs indicate that the once powerful Democracy will there confess their total ruin, and humbly agree to swallow a ticket in whose selection they had no voice, and at whose head is their lifelong and bitterest foe, and adopt a platform enunciating principles, which they have always combated with intense bitterness.

In his late letter to the York Gazette, Judge BLACK said: "The aggressive and violent temper of the Cincinnati movement is breaking the Democracy to pieces."

If the Judge is a reader of the N.Y. Tribune he will have discovered that, in his estimation the Democracy is not only broken to pieces, but as Mr. Mantilla would put it, "has gone to the demolition baw-wows."

The Tribune knows no parties now but the "GRANT re-nominators," and the "Liberal reformers." The once "lion-hearted Democracy" is now a "farmer of Chappaqua."

JOHN CESNA received, last week, the unanimous nomination for Congress at the hands of the Republican Convention of Bedford county, and was empowered to appoint his own conferees. The following resolution was also unanimously passed by the Convention:

"Resolved, That the Republicans of Bedford county, to the Right of the Sixth district, their unanimous choice, Hon. John Cesna, as their candidate for Congress, for the coming session, for the election of next May, be elected to represent them in Congress."

We heard of a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention who got very drunk, and in that condition started home. He stopped at a hotel to get his supper, but was in a condition to determine what he desired. Just then a waiter came to him and asked him what he wanted. He replied: "Anything (heep) to beat Grant!"—Louisville Commercial.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Out of twenty-three papers published in the State of Georgia forty-one are opposed to the endorsement of Greeley and Brown, twenty-six are favorable to the endorsement but prefer a straight out Democratic nomination, while six are committed to the party in the Pacific coast.

We have tidings from California that the wheat harvest is progressing throughout the State. The quality is all that can be desired, and the crop will be the largest ever gathered on the Pacific coast.

"Anything to beat Grant" is the sole rallying cry of the desperate Democracy, and the Guerrillas and Bushwhackers who are attempting to organize an opposition to the nominees of the Philadelphia Convention.

#### THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

The ticket at the head of our column, placed there as duly nominated because it received the largest number of votes at the late election, is a fair sample of the beauties of the "Crawford county system." We have a gentleman nominated for Congress, who, in his card published in our local columns, declares that he was not a candidate, and knew nothing of the printing and circulation of his tickets; a nominee for Delegate to the Convention, whose candidacy was unknown to nine-tenths of the electors, and who was voted for at the polls in four precincts only; a nominee for prothonotary who was too much voted for, having returned for him more votes from his own township, than has been polled by the conjoint parties in that township at either of the October elections; for the last three years, and a nominee for Coronet who received but two votes, all told, while it is stoutly asserted by some of the unsuccessful candidates and their friends that other of the nominations are the fruits of the heavy Democratic vote polled throughout the county.

We urge nothing against the candidates themselves, but we repeat what we have so frequently urged, that the system under which these nominations were made is destroying political morals, relaxing party ties, bringing reproach upon the Republican organization, and will eventually produce such schisms and dissections as will result in its overthrow.

As evidence that we are not singular in this opinion, we clip the following from the Wayne County Citizen:

"Save the Delaware, we are anxious. We with the Lebanon Courier, that the most successful means yet discovered for destroying a majority is to nominate a man who has no right to be nominated. It has equal weight upon the Greeley or either and than through their names. Mr. Buckalew logically goes to vote at Baltimore. So far was he from being a good man, that he deserved the nomination of a split State ticket with Billings for Auditor and the like. The public will be greatly surprised to see him in the Convention."

MAJOR JOHN ROWE (father of his honor, Judge Rowe) was last week placed in nomination, as a candidate for Congress for this district, by the Republican Convention of Franklin county. The vote stood—Rowe, 62—Stumbaugh, 24.

CAPT. G. S. MULLEN, of Bedford county, and Col. JOHN A. LEMON, of Blair county, have been nominated as candidates for Senator, by the Republican Conventions of their respective counties.

#### Charles A. Buckalew.

The Democrats were at least true to their old-time principles in nominating Charles A. Buckalew for Governor, at their State convention. Mr. Buckalew possesses two leading characteristics of a first-class Democrat. He is a life-time office holder, and has been a devoted follower of the principles of John C. Calhoun. He has been in office, with but slight infirmities, for a quarter of a century, and may be properly said to be a professional office holder. He studied at a hair-splitting, State-right Democrat, with John C. Calhoun as "guide" philosopher and friend, and logically follows in those convictions, notwithstanding their inevitable tendency to make him a slave to the master, and as whip and is using it as lustily as did his former Southern owners, on the backs of the quaking Democracy."

To the mark, ye shivering Democrats! HORACE has so arranged things that it is impossible for you to bolt his nomination. The twinkling of Seward's little bell was as nothing, compared to the power and arrogance of your present master.

**THE DEMOCRATIC QUANDARY.** Is he, or not to be, that is the question, now distracting the Democracy. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and, by opposing, end them? To die—to sleep, —no more!—and, by a sleep, to wake him, and is using it as lustily as did his former Southern owners, on the backs of the quaking Democracy.

The developments at political conventions this week have already made inevitable the nomination of the Cincinnati ticket by Baltimore, and very improbable, if not impossible, any serious attempt at a bolt therewith.

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