

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET
John F . HARTRANFT For Judge of Supreme Court, ULYSSES MERCU1
of Susquehana Co.

For Auditor General, harrison allen, of Warren C . For Congressmen at ${ }^{2}$ Large, GEN. HARRY WHITE,
of Indiana.
GEN. LEMUELTODD,

| County Superintendent. <br> Dineotos's Coxvenstos, May 7th, 1872. We are anthorimed to announce, A. <br> Portir, of Barnett townshsp as a candida <br> For Superintendent of Common schools Forest County. <br> We are suthorizod to announce th name of $S$. F. Roher, of Jenks townshi <br> un a candidate for Superintendent of Con mon Sohools of Forest eounty. <br> We the undersigned, citizens fof Fore Connty, respectfully announce the nam <br> County, respectraity announco of Rev, S. S. Burton as a candidate for th oflice of Superintendent of Comme <br> oflice of Superintendent Scliools of Forest County. |
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Republican Co. Committee Meeting. Committee will be held in County tration Room in the Court House, on the 28th day of May, for the purpose of fixing a time for holding the Primary Election.
the Committee
J. G. DALE, Chairman

## THE CINCINNATI CANDIDATES

 The following article, which we take from the Pittsburgh Conmerrial ingard to the "Liberal Reform" can
dates, express our feelinga in the dates, and is probably written much bet ter than we could do it if we took our
time to it:
As the candidate of a coalition
whereof the Demoeratic party is exWhereof the Democratic party is ex-
pected to furuish the necessary votes,
Horace Greeley's nomination certainly is acace creeley's nomination certainly
enough one one. It might be a goodect number of Re. publicans dissatisfied with Grant and
still not ready to entomb themselves
in the in the Democratic party; but the qess
tion which must necesarily be on all
lips ie how is it nossible lips is, how is it possible for Democrats
to make him their candidate? Except on the single point of hate for Grant,
there is inot ono feeling common to
Mr. Greeley and the Democrats, As a Clay Whig, and persistent Abolitionist,
an original 'eppulican an oriyinanl Republican, and a leader
at all times and in all places aginint
the Democrats, scarcely another on the stage of action at the present time has beco more conspicuous or efficient.
He will not preteud that in anything
he has changed a particle-that he las changed a particle-that he
has either shed or turned his coat, or
swapped off a swapped off a aingle one of his old
pripecipes or anew ane. He will not
cluim that he is anything else whot Republican such any Republican, how-
ever, as very few members of party can support under the of curum.
stances in perference to General emg bim on in his efforst to disrupt the
Republican party, but when it comes to accepting him, for thierir leader and
candidate, or to wishing to see him candidate, or to wishing to see him
President under any circumstances, we cau sec the grent Demoeratio. ©tomach weh
already heaving with disgust. But take him they must. If they do
then they will break the compact tered into between the so-called "Lib-
eralss nad Demoratic cealers, where-
byit wanagreed that by it wasagreed that whatever was nom.
inated by this Cincinnati convention
should become the Democratic candidate aliso.
We confess that we have not doubt-
ed that what the Democratic lender were all the time trying oto do to tring
into the field wo Republicans as Pres
idential candidate in the hope of so idential eandidate in the hope of so
dividing the party that they could rui in a regular dyed in the wool Demo
erat, and thereby obtain unqualified posseasion of the Executive branch of
the goverament. This doubtess, has
been the aim of certain of the leaders been the aim of cert
from the beginning.
Curtain it is, the Democratio party
must now do oone of two things: either
disband and strat disband and straggle to the polls to
vote fir a Republican, and the bitter
eat enemy they ever knew, and who eet enemy they ever knew, and whi
has not had even an hour's probation cono party do this or abandon the
colition and eome out under its owz
colore with a true bluc candidate colora with a true blue candidate.
The absurdity involved in the didacy of Mr . Greeley in the expecta
tion of being elected Presiden Lion of being elected President by the
Democratic party, when one thinks of
it, forecuste the result. On the other hand, the forlornness of the spectacle
of Mir. Greeley, deserted by the faith-
less Demer
 is pressiog forward compact and and de
tormined nder Grait os suffiently
sughetive of Mr. Greeleyss fate. if dificult jut now to preciive
what quarter Mr. Greeley is at al
otroug, except it be nnoog those wh

| think his bailing of Mr. Jofferson Davis was a highly proper thing for him to do. it may bo reasonably doubted whether the people of this country are yet prepared to elect a President on such platform. Nor it it porceived how our German adopted citizons can forgot Mr. Grecley's "fanaticism," as they have always styled bis course concerning many things they deem essentinl, and accept things they deem essential, and accept true that Cari Schurz, the necessities of whose position just now are manifest, may perceive in Mr. Greeley evergthing a German should arimind but Carl Sclurz has own glasses, and few will perceive things in this regard as he does. <br> The nomination of Mr. B. Gratz Brown for Vice President doveloped the bargain whereby this Convention of "Reformers" was controlled and finally sold out. Under the circumstances it was the most proper thing to do. No wonder that the leading nounced the ticket and refused to be bound. Such an explosion was the necessary consequence of the proceedinstant repudiation of the whole concern which followed the nominations will prevail everywhere as the news spread abroad. <br> The platform on which the candidates have been placed is perfectly harmless for anything it says, Noth- ing is proclaimed that Republicans ing is proclaimed that Republicans everywhere do not proclaim; but the omission of any allusion to the subomission of any allusion to the sub- ject of the tariff, the sinking utterly of the question of protection or free tarde, which is one of the greatest questions of the day, and in regard to which the Convention itself felt more deeply than on any other, was an exhibition of cowardice which will receive but one interpertation, to wit: that the persons composing the Convention were ready for any course without regard to principles. As a whole, 20 far as we are able to understand it at the present writing, the Cincinnati Convention must be regarded as one of the latest novelties of a perfectly harmless character in our politics. |
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