

THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1860.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

OF MAINE.

REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR,

ANDREW G. CURTIN,

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

Republican County Convention.

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One person for Prothonotary.

One person for Register and Recorder.

One person for Commissioner.

One person for Auditor.

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Warren—W. W. DeLong, C. W. Beach.

Wellsboro—Richard English, L. J. Nichols.

Brookfield—D. W. Nobles, Andrew Simmons.

Bloss—Wm. Butler, John James.

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HUGH YOUNG, Chairman.

The Two Conventions.

The "Harmocuous Democracy," after trying unsuccessfully in National Convention at Charleston to nominate a candidate for the Presidency and to adopt a platform of principles, have determined to try to do the same things twice more. The "irrepressible conflict" between squatter sovereignty and a slave code—between the Northern squatters and their Southern lords—between Douglas representing one faction, and Davis representing the other, commenced again last Monday at the city of Richmond. Up to this hour the august body has done nothing to impel the perpetuity of the Union, however much they may have threatened to send that glorious old fabric to everlasting smash in case of the nomination of Douglas next week at Baltimore, and the consequent election of Lincoln next Fall. We wait with anxiety for the news from both these conventions, but we are well enough satisfied that no compromise can be effected to bring them to unite upon any basis without surrendering the honor—if there be any left—of one side or the other.

The same leaders who demanded a recognition of the infamous doctrine of the protection of slavery in the territories, at Charleston, will demand it at Richmond and at Baltimore; and the same men who refused to concede this doctrine to the Southern slave-breeder will refuse it again. Thus the irrepressible conflict between the two factions of the Democracy must continue. The doughfaces having eat dirt so long, are expected to continue in this delightful recreation; and a failure or refusal to do so now, has brought upon them the present "impending crisis."

It is in vain for little country newspapers to suggest bases of union in the face of these facts. Particularly futile and vain it is to expect that any one man can unite the party, as it is more than probable that every intelligent member of that forlorn party in the North and in the South has made up his mind upon which of the platforms of Charleston he is to stand in the coming conflict. It is not a question of men now, but a question of measures. The cohesive power of public plunder has for once lost its potency, and not even the eighty or one hundred millions of dollars a year can avert the calamity which is surely coming upon them. Even could we suppose them all united upon the construction of the Cincinnati Platform (which is to suppose an impossibility) the very facts that they have just laid Kansas on the shelf, and will just as certainly kill the Tariff Bill this week, would lay out the mulatto democracy so cold that they would never again be thawed out into vigorous life.

The enthusiasm and harmony of our Republican friends all over this county, as evinced by the Mass Meeting last week, convinces us that our people now understand these things as they are. We sincerely believe that if the spirit which now actuates our friends continues uninterrupted by local difficulties, our county will give Abe Lincoln, FOUR THOUSAND MAJORITY, and the Wilmot District is good for TEN THOUSAND MAJORITY in the face of any action or contingency either at Richmond or Baltimore. Will our democratic friends who are whistling to keep up their courage chalk these figures on the crown of their hats, and read them on the 12th of November next?

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