

PETER C. HUBER & JOHN H. OLIVER  
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TO ADVERTISERS.  
THE REGISTER HAS A LARGER  
CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRED  
THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN  
THE COUNTY.

FOR PRESIDENT:  
**ABRAM LINCOLN,**  
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:  
**HANNIBAL HAMLIN,**  
OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR:  
**Col. Andrew G. Curtin,**  
OF CENTRE COUNTY.

**THE NOMINATIONS.**

The nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin has been received with unbounded favor in the Republican ranks. Judge Douglas is reported to have said that in one day's time after the nomination, not a barrel or pound of powder could be found in the whole State of Illinois. Meetings have been held in all sections of the Free States, processions have been had, bon-fires have been lighted and cannons fired, all giving evidence of the popular enthusiasm, and the popularity of the ticket. Our friends, Samuel J. Kistler, of Heidelberg, and Mr. Sem Gray, of Lower Macungie, both of whom have attended the Chicago Convention, inform us that, in the Western States, where cannons could not be had, guns and pistols were fired by gathering crowds, all going to prove that the people are aroused and enthusiastic, and determined on the election of the honest and gifted standard-bearers, they have selected, "Honest Abe Lincoln," of Illinois and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine. The campaign, from all appearances, will be a parallel to the Hard Cider and Log Cabin Campaign of 1840, in which the People triumphantly elected General Harrison to the Presidential Chair. There are many circumstances calculated to render the two contests similar in character. In 1840 the people were suffering under the effects of a financial crisis, which had prostrated the industrial interests of the Country. So in 1860 the people are suffering hard times, and are clamorous for an Administration, which will sustain the policy of protection to American Industry. In 1840, the people were anxious to wrest power from the hands of a corrupt, extravagant and odious Administration. In 1860, public opinion, regardless of party affinities and prejudice, has stamped the Administration of President Buchanan as the most corrupt, extravagant and tyrannical, that has ever been inflicted upon the American People. In 1840, in the nomination of General Harrison, the Popular heart was touched to its inmost recesses by the conviction, that in the candidate, the People had one of their own number, as a nominee for the highest office in the gift of the People of these United States. In Abraham Lincoln is presented a man, late fatherless in the wilds of the West at the early age of six years. With no early education he commenced life, battling with poverty. From the situation of a hired man on a prairie farm, he gradually rose through the stations of clerk, in a country store, member of the Legislature, and of Congress, until he finally reaches the position, from which the People are destined to carry him into the White House. As a lawyer, he attained high ranks as the Leader of the Bar of Illinois, whilst the political controversy with Senator Douglas, in Illinois, in 1858, which then attracted the attention of the whole nation, and political address since have won him the reputation of being among the most gifted Statesmen of the age. Whilst thus gifted, he has a hold upon the popular heart of the People of the States, who know him best, such as has no other living man. His election is a certainty and he the Republicans of Lehigh buckle on their armor, determined to reap a proper share of the glory of the victory.

**Reformed of His Nomination.**

The President of the Chicago Convention, accompanied by the Chairman of each of the State delegations, visited Springfield, Illinois on the day following the close of the Convention, and at the residence of the distinguished Candidate Mr. Ashmun of Massachusetts addressed Mr. Lincoln as follows:

"I have, Sir, the honor, in behalf of the gentleman who are present, a Committee appointed by the Republican Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, to discharge a most pleasant duty. We have come, Sir, under a vote of instructions to that Committee, to notify you that you have been selected by the Convention of the Republicans at Chicago, for President of the United States. They instruct us, Sir, to notify you of that selection and that Committee deem it not only respectful to yourself, but especially so in the important matter which they had in hand, that they should come in person, and present to you the authentic evidence of the action of that Convention; and, Sir, without any phrase which shall either be considered personally complimentary to yourself, or which shall have any reference to the principles involved in the questions which are connected with your nomination. I desire to present you the letter which had been prepared, and which informs you of the nomination, and with the platform, resolutions and sentiments which the Convention adopted. Sir, at your convenience we shall be glad to receive from you such a response as it may be your pleasure to give."

Mr. Lincoln listened with a countenance grave and earnest, almost to sternness, regarding Mr. Ashmun with the profoundest attention, and at the conclusion of that gentleman's remarks, after an impressive pause, he replied in a clear and distinctly intelligible enunciation with always marks his utterance, and a dignified sincerity of manner suited to the man and the occasion, in the following words:

"My Chairman, and Gentlemen of the Committee—I tender you, and through you to the Republican National Convention, and all the people represented in it, my profoundest thanks for the high honor done me, which you now formally announce. Deeply and even painfully sensible of the great responsibility which I could almost wish had fallen upon one of the far more eminent men and experienced statesmen distinguished names were before the Convention, I shall, by your leave, consider more fully the resolutions of the Convention, denominated the platform, and without unnecessary or unreasonable delay, respond to you. My Chairman, in writing to me, denominated the platform will be found satisfactory, and the nomination gratefully accepted."

"And now I will not longer defer the pleasure of taking you, and each of you, by the hand."

Mr. Ashmun then introduced the delegates personally to Mr. Lincoln, who shook them heartily by the hand. Gov. Morgan, Mr. Blair, Senator Simmons, Mr. Welles, and Mr. Fogg of Connecticut, were introduced; then came the venerable Mr. Blake of Kentucky, Lincoln's native State, and of course they had to compare notes, inquire up old neighborhoods, and if time had allowed they would soon have started to read one of the old pioneer families. Major Bon. Eggleston of Cincinnati was next, and his greeting and reception were equally hearty. Tall Judge Kelley of Pennsylvania was then presented by Mr. Ashmun and he, too, shook hands with Lincoln, each eyed the other's ample proportions with genuine admiration—Lincoln, for once, standing straight as an Indian during this evening, and showing his tall form in its full dignity.

"What's your height?" inquired Lincoln.

"Six feet three; what is yours, Mr. Lincoln?" said Judge Kelley, in his round, deliberate tone.

"Six feet four," replied Lincoln.

"Then," said Judge Kelley, "Pennsylvania bows to Illinois. My dear man, for years my heart has been aching for a President that I could look up to, and I've found him last in the land where we thought there were none but little giants."

**Hamlin not a Free-Trader.**

Democratic Journals, always ready to gather up any falsehoods they can, to prejudice the political character of candidates endangering Democratic success, have made the charge that Hamlin, the Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency, is a Free-Trader. In a few weeks Mr. Hamlin will vote for the present tariff bill, framed by the Republicans. In order to enable our readers to see, how he now stands upon the subject, we furnish the following copy of his speech, delivered upon the occasion of a serenade in Washington, immediately after his nomination. Concurring with you fully in the great principles which you have united in political association. I am pleased to meet you on this occasion, and I unite my voice with yours most cordially in a tribute to a common cause. You have assembled to consider the important matter upon the result of which has come to us over the telegraph wires. Of that position which has been assigned me, you will allow me to say, that while I feel profoundly grateful for the honor it confers, and am duly sensible of the obligation it imposes, it was neither sought, expected or even desired. But as it has come unexpected, it leaves me no alternative but to accept the responsibility which attach to it with an earnest hope and endeavor, that a cause more important than any other will receive no detriment at my hands. But you have come to pay a tribute to our standard-bearer, who has been taken from the Great West, where the star of empire is culminating if it has not already terminated; a man of comprehensive and vigorous intellect, and fully equal to the position designated. The architect of his own fortune, he comes as most emphatically a representative man as our ablest and earnest exponents of Republican principles, but as identified with the laboring industrial classes. Having from early life, to the maturity of manhood, devoted himself to physical labor, he can, as he does, but feel a keener sense of the rights of labor. He stands before the country, too, with a high moral character, upon which even a suspicion was never breathed, and with a political integrity we have no equal. The objects desired by the Republicans in a pending election, and the obligations imposed upon our candidates, are to bring back the Government to the principles and practices of its fathers and founders, and to administer it in the spirit of their wisdom and example; to aid our country, to send it out upon distant seas, and to prepare for it havens in its distress, and its return to infuse new life and energy into all the productive and industrial pursuits of the whole country. For we must not forget that the prosperity of every country is based upon productive industry—labor it is, and labor alone that builds and navigates our ships, dolves into our mines, makes music in the work-shops, clears away the forest, and makes the hillsides blossom as a rose. It maintains our Government and upholds the world in its prosperity and advancement. Surely, then, it should challenge and demand its rights of the Government it thus sustains. To preserve the integrity of the Union, with the full and just rights of all States, the States themselves not interfering with the principles of Liberty and Humanity in the Territories of the United States outside of our jurisdiction, and to preserve our original territorial domain for the homesteads of the free—these are the great principles which we have united to sustain and advance. That done, our Government will remain a blessing to all our countrymen, and a refuge in which the man of every creed and every clime may enjoy the securities and privileges of institutions of Freedom, regulated only by law.

**Nominations Ratified.**

Most of the prominent candidates for the nomination for the Presidency before the Chicago Convention, have already spoken out, giving assurance of their entire satisfaction with the proceedings of the Convention, and promise of a hearty support to the ticket. Governor Chase addressed a large meeting in Ohio. Governor Banks presided over a large ratification meeting held in Faneuil Hall, Boston. Governor Seward had written a letter urging his friends to support the ticket with all their might. Senator Cameron presided over a ratification meeting, held at Harrisburg on Friday last. Upon taking the chair, he delivered the following patriotic address:

Mr. Cameron said: "I thank you for the invitation to be present with you to-night, and for the opportunity it affords me of conferring with you concerning recent events. I have come at your bidding, from my place in the Senate, to join with you in ratifying the action of the representatives of our party at Chicago. Not even the profound respect I bear for you could induce me to do so, had I not clearly ascertained that no harm could come to the tariff bill, in which you are so deeply interested, during my brief absence. It may be proper that I should briefly allude to myself before proceeding further. I need scarcely say to you that I have no feeling of personal disappointment in the result. The high office which you, together with the people of this great State, would have conferred upon me, has for me no charms; and while I was justly proud of the demonstration in my behalf, I have never for a moment felt equal to the duties of the office, to which you are appointing me. 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