



CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19th, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE,

of Fayette County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,

of Columbia County.

The Negro is Coming.

The great contention between President Johnson and the Jacobin Congress was, that Johnson was for emancipation of the negro from slavery in the southern States, but never intended social or political equality of the negro with the whites; the radical Congress did. This was a change from one policy to another—equal to a new departure in our political system. Johnson considered this, like his predecessors, a white man's government, to be governed by white men. The Congressional Jacobins look to a negro supremacy, and a negro balance of power in the southern States in the election of a President, and if now successful, the radical Congress will pass a bill establishing universal negro suffrage through out the United States, without the consent of the people of the respective States. They have done this in their reconstruction laws, for the admission of the southern States; and when States have been compelled to elect negroes to their legislative assemblies and other stations, with the whites, they are, or will be, admitted—but rejected where they refuse. The present radical Congress deny the right of the white majorities to express their opinion at the ballot-box; this is exemplified in the late election at Washington City, the capital of the United States. One year ago the question of negro right of suffrage was submitted to the votes of the city of Washington, and they decided, ten to one, against it. What next was done?—the radical Congress passed a bill giving the right of suffrage to the Negro in that city—a registry was made, and there was a large majority of whites over blacks—the election was held a few weeks ago—the Democratic ticket all whites, the radical ticket composed of whites and blacks. On counting the votes on the evening of the election, the white man's ticket was declared elected, and was so telegraphed over the country. But the "dead duck" and his "carpet baggers" were on hand. The conservatives and white men were denied their rights, and the amalgamation ticket of black and white fraudulently imposed on the white majority of Washington City—taking possession of all the offices by force, killing white men, and placing the capital of the United States under negro rule. We do not intend to appeal to the passions and any party, but only refer to these facts that have just taken place, and within the reach of all that read the public prints, issued by both parties, and ask them candidly to reflect upon the facts set before them, and let us know what Washington, Madison, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, up to Lincoln, if they could revisit Washington, what would be their feelings to see it under the control of negroes and their allies; where is this political degradation of the city of Washington going to be prevented? Not in the election of Grant and Colfax, for they have pledged themselves to sustain Negro Suffrage.

Minister to England.

Reverdy Johnson, United States Senator from Maryland, who opposed congressional reconstruction of the southern States, who voted against the impeachment of President Johnson—the President has nominated to the Senate as Minister to Great Britain, and the United States Senate unanimously approved of President Johnson's nomination, thus condemning the acts of a majority of their Star chamber inquisition. Well, there is hope for the vilest sinner to return.

Changed its Politics.

The Clinton (Ill.) County Independent, formerly a Republican paper, is now published in the interest of the democracy. Its editor, Mr. George Sellers, who has been a Republican ever since the organization of that party, says he could stand it no longer. We quote the following from his last issue: "Nearly all the decent men who ever belonged to the Republican or Radical party have left, and many more will leave it as soon as they learn the truth. Chief Justice Chase, Senators Trumbull, Grimes, Ross, Fessenden, Cowan, Doolittle, Dixon, and even the President of the United States have left the party since it fell into the hands of such dirty thieves as Best Butler, Dirty Works Logan, and other original fanatics and abolitionists like Stevens and Sumner."

What a Working Man Thinks.

In a recent speech, John A. Bingham, a member of Congress from Ohio, exclaimed, "Thank God there is no such thing as Equal taxation." Upon this a Montpelier Working man, not formerly a member of the Democratic party, comments as follows: "Of course Bingham and his party represent the Bondholder who has his horses, his carriage, his wine parties, his plate, his bonds. I am a working man. I have my dinner pail, my tool chest, and my hard palms, and tired bones at night, and my hasty breakfast in the morning, a lean purse and a tax receipt at the end of the year. When quarter day comes the bondholder cuts off his coupons, and draws his interest and thanks God there is no such thing as equal taxation. I draw out my purse and pay my rent. And when the year is gone he counts up his gains, rustles his bonds and has a wine supper. And when the year is gone, I look at the great robber, the tax receipt, I go to bed with an aching heart to dream of Democratic times, light and equal taxation. The bondholder does nothing. He is supported. I pay State taxes. I pay county taxes. I pay village taxes. I pay town taxes. I pay highway taxes. I pay revenue taxes. I pay direct taxes. I pay taxes on everything. I pay taxes to support the negroes. I pay taxes to support Congress."

Barber's Attempt to Steal \$1,000 of Colonel Woolley's Money.

WASHINGTON, June 10. Butler was awfully ignorant at the charge that he attempted to appropriate a thousand dollar bill of Woolley's money. The following is a statement received from a witness. Butler—What becomes of the money Woolley left in your hands? Witness—I have it in my pocket. Butler—Produce it and the papers contained in the envelope. Witness—Here is the money. The papers you can't have. Butler received the package of money and directed the witness to leave the room, which he declined, saying he was responsible for the money and was not willing to leave it in Butler's hands. Butler threatened his arrest. Witness denied his power to do so. Butler proceeded to count the money, and said: "I had here \$16,100." Witness—I'll swear I handed you \$17,000. Butler—Then you had better count it yourself. Witness—If you will raise that newspaper I think you will find a thousand dollar bill under it. Manager Logan now for the first time interfered, and remarked "Yes, General, I see a error sticking out." Butler—Oh, yes! I did not see it. The statement has been made public on the authority of the witness, a gentleman of known integrity, and is the topic of general conversation.

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A Toad-eater.

Gen. Grant's present position, after accepting the radical nomination for President, is that of an abject toad-eater. This may seem harsh to some of the readers of the Reporter, particularly to such who may be his supporters, but we shall endeavor, briefly, to justify ourselves in making the appellation.

We contend, and every radical must admit, that Gen. Grant, in accepting the radical nomination, has humbled himself to eating his former record. Gen. Grant, for the sake of an office, has turned renegade to his former principles, or, he intends, if elected, to cheat the radicals, who placed him in nomination; either course is discreditable to a man who bore his military reputation. A man of principle and honor, will never consent thus to humiliate himself, stooping to the level of the unprincipled demagogue, to gain official position. This Grant has done.

After the close of the war, Gen. Grant was sent south, by President Johnson, to report upon the true state of affairs in the States lately in rebellion. Grant returned, and made a report, which was in direct opposition to the allegations of the radicals, and it was denounced in the Senate, by Sumner, as a "white-washing" report, because it heaped upon the beaten southern people, by radical tongues in and out of Congress. From this report of Grant we here furnish a short extract as a specimen of the whole:

CONDITION OF SOUTHERN FEELING AT THE TIME CONGRESS INTERFERED WITH THE POLICY OF THE PRESIDENT.

Both in travelling and while stopping I saw much and conversed freely with the citizens of those States (North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia,) as well as with officers of the army who have been among them. The following are the conclusions come to by me: I am satisfied that the mass of thinking men of the South accept the present situation of affairs in good faith. The questions which have heretofore divided the sentiments of the people of the two sections—slavery and State rights, or the right of a State to secede from the Union—they regard as having been settled forever by the highest tribunal—arms—that man can resort to. I was pleased to learn from the leading men whom I met that they not only accepted the decision arrived at as final, but that they the smoke of battle has cleared away, and time has been given for reflection, that this decision has been a fortunate one for the whole country, they receiving the like benefits from it with those who opposed them in the field and in the cabinet.

War Rumors.

THE CRETANS AND GREEKS. BYTON, June 9.—A letter from Athens just received says the Greek government has received a Cretan deputy, thus virtually recognizing Crete as a part of the Greek nation. The writer says this event is almost certain to lead to a war between Turkey and Greece, to be followed by a general European war, with France, Austria and Great Britain on the side of Turkey.

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A Railroad to Lewisburg.

Our citizens, we are pleased to learn, are about renewing efforts to procure railway facilities, and will now make an energetic effort to have the Lewisburg Branch extended. Dr. D. H. Miller, John V. Barber, S. W. Snodgrass, and others, having had an interview with Messrs. Slifer, Walls, and other gentlemen connected with the Bridge Company, assure us that they will have every reasonable encouragement from that source, and the gentlemen named unite in urging immediate action looking to the extension of the Branch to Millinburg by the same parties and at the same time the road to Lewisburg is being built.

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District Attorney.

Mr. Editor.—In reading over the Reporter, some weeks ago, I noticed an article stating what county officers were to be filled at the next election, and among others that of District Attorney. I have since conversed with others upon this subject, and all agree that the present incumbent Mr. H. Y. Stitzer, having discharged his duties so faithfully, he deserves a reelection.

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Mr. Stitzer is a worthy young man and fully competent as his discharge of his duties during the last three years has proven. Let him be re-nominated by the next Democratic County Convention.

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