



The Union is the Constitution as it is!

Headed matter on every page.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1.

FRANCIS W. HUGHES, ESQ.

This gentleman, the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of our State, is just now attracting unusual attention from the radical press through his... (text continues)

It is a hallow pretense that the Democratic party is the only political party which steadily keeps in view the interests, the property, the comforts and the instruction of the people who do the work of the world. It is natural that it should be so.

It is natural that it should be so for the Democrats are the poor party of this country. No idle jeers, no flippant taunts, can overturn these palpable truths. It may and will be objected to by the negro lovers, that the Democratic idea of protection to labor is not broad enough, for that it does not profess to be concerned for anything but white labor and white laborers.

Certainly the Democrats, while they have never distinguished themselves as oppressors of the blacks, do not set them above the whites, and they do think their first duty is to their own race and to their own household.

But now new duties are to be performed—new trials and troubles are in store for the white workingman. The recent proclamation of the President will, it seems inevitable, throw hundreds and thousands of blacks into the Northern States, for whom Mr. Sumner and others of his class declare that "employment must be found."

To the unskilled white laborer, the advent of myriads of black competitors, coming among us with the fanatical sympathies of a large portion of the citizens, will be a calamity indeed. How the problem will be solved—whether the white man is to be graded downwards till he reaches the level of the Southern negro, or whether by the magic of Abolition eloquence and the force of Abolition proclamations, the negro is to be elevated at once to the position of the white voter, and then "push him from his stool," is a question that can no longer be binked.

There is, to be sure, some little time left for consideration and action. The emancipation act of the President cannot have immediate and overwhelming effect in flooding us with lawless and emancipated blacks, and the working voter, and all who do not wish to see him sacrificed at the shrine of the Abolition Moloch, can, by assisting to place Democrats in power, have some hope of averting the fearful catastrophe that now overshadows the homes of the Northern people, especially the Northern poor.

A Horrid Picture. The Continental Monthly for October, in an article on "London Pigs and London Pigs," has the following in the heart of the great Babal of the British Kingdom. It is strange that such hellish neglect should occur right under the noses of the "guardians of civilization," while they snuff up for less crimes, to cant and whine over, three thousand miles away from the loathsome scene we now refer to.

"In the streets of London I have seen women and children contending for the possession of a bone drawn from the slush of the kennel. I have seen boys fight and knock each other for a crust of bread dropped upon the pavement, and covered with mud, or even unwholesome filth. I have entered the abode of this desperate poor man, and there, where I have seen a mother and her children, who have clung to my side for alms, and found such misery as I am incompetent to express in words. I have seen a living man, in the dying and dead, a man who has known a "white blood" that will do as well?"

We leave the reader to reflect upon this branch of the charge preferred against Mr. Hughes.

In relation to Mr. Hughes being of Southern birth, we cannot attach much importance to such a charge, even if we were true. John C. Fremont was born in South Carolina, and he is the acknowledged embodiment of abolition loyalty. He is the very glass of abolition fashion, and his mould of form, notwithstanding he hails from the very confines of perdition itself. It does not matter much where a man is born; but since the radicals attach so much importance to the exact locality in which Francis W. Hughes first saw daylight, we will inform them, upon the authority of the Democratic Standard, a paper published in Pottsville, his place of residence, that he was born in good old Montgomery county, in Pennsylvania.

Here is the Standard's statement, to which we direct the attention of the Pittsburgh Gazette, the endorser of Forney's vile abuse.

Wm. Fassano—Bergner, the dirty Heenan of the Harrisburg Telegraph states that the Hon. F. W. Hughes, of this county, was born in the State of North Carolina, and married with children. We will state for the information of persons who may not be cognizant of the facts, that Francis W. Hughes was born and raised in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, and that his wife is the daughter of the late Thomas Silliman, Esq., of this county. We would say in reply to our readers for taking any notice of such an unprincipled and political scandal, as the editor of the Telegraph unquestionably is.

The Dispatch of this city, we perceive, is quite anxious for the success of the Abolition ticket. Our readers will remember that last year, that paper was disgusted with party and urged the propriety of a Union ticket for which all "good men could vote." The Democracy of the county, in their simplicity, accepted the proposition and joined Brother Fleson in the formation of a Union ticket. To demonstrate the good faith of that convention it actually put in nomination four of those who had been previously nominated by a straight Republican convention. Did the Dispatch support this Union ticket? Not a bit of it; and why? Because, as it stated, the candidates were not nominated *en bloc*. This was its reason for opposing a ticket suggested by itself. Our object now in alluding to our consistent little neighbor is to inquire whether the late Republican Conventions of our county nominated its ticket *en bloc*? And if they didn't, how can a gentleman as Col. Fleson's settled principles and consistency support it. Was the *en bloc* vote of last year merely a shallow pretext for opposing a ticket the Dispatch itself suggested? If it was not, our neighbor will oblige us by explaining why it supports a ticket this year nominated precisely as the Union ticket was twelve months since. We pause for such a reply as the ingenuity of Col. Fleson may suggest.

New Counterfeit. The counterfeit \$5's on the Union Bank of Monticello, N. Y., are considered a good imitation of the genuine and would be likely to deceive inexperienced persons. Shopkeepers and others should be on their guard.

THE WORKINGMEN.

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THE VICTORY AT SHEPHERDSTOWN.

The accounts of Jackson's victory near Shepherdstown, of the active condition of our whole army, and the generally favorable aspect of affairs on the Potomac, are confirmed.

We learn a courier arrived here last night, bringing dispatches from General Lee to the Government, but we have not been able to learn the nature of the dispatches. It is stated that in the night near Shepherdstown an attempt was made to burn the bridge over Burnside's, was terribly cut up while attempting to ford the river, for the purpose of cutting off the communications between the Potomac and the Potomac.

The headquarters of General McClellan were removed yesterday to a point three miles near Harper's Ferry. This movement may mean something, or it may have any rate it is regarded here with some interest.

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First Edition.

Latest News by Telegraph.

From Our Army.

Pittsburg and Wheeling to be Attacked.

Our Arsenal and the Steamboats in Danger.

Important Movements of the Army Expected.

McClellan's Official Report.

Circular from General Halleck.

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—Midnight. The following is the correspondence of the Army of the Potomac, from the 5th New York Zouaves, near Sharpsburg, September 29th:

The headquarters of General McClellan were removed yesterday to a point three miles near Harper's Ferry. This movement may mean something, or it may have any rate it is regarded here with some interest.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for a building or construction project.

Advertisement for a business or service.

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