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ANDLER. EDWARD MCKORLE, Indiana.

Folk on the Tariff. "I hold it to be the duty of government to extend as far as possible, by its revenue laws and other means, the protection of the FAIR AND JUST INTERESTS OF THE WHOLE UNION, EMPLOYING AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, MERCHANTS, ARTS, COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION."

Clay on the Tariff. "All parties ought to be satisfied with a TARIFF FOR REVENUE, and abstention from protecting 'AGRICULTURE NEEDS NO PROTECTION.'"

Deny that Mr. Clay, or the Whigs of Georgia, whose candidate he is, seek for the Tariff, but Mr. Clay's protective Tariff, but Mr. Clay's ADDRESS TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT."

The Convention! GREAT GATHERING OF THE PEOPLE!

We are at last to know how to proceed in our Convention of 1850. The hour is so immense—so overwhelming, so far beyond our expectations, that it begins to stagger the number, or follow the example of our truly friends, by setting down twenty times the amount actually in attendance. We would desire to give you a number to a single individual, if possible. We do not wish to withhold more than we can state, without fear of contradiction, that the number in presence was between 7 and 8000. To this we may safely add 4000 democratic citizens and strangers who were not in the procession.

This is the greatest gathering that has ever assembled in western Pennsylvania, within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. Whigs as well as democrats admit that nothing like it was ever before, and all calculations are forgotten for the moment in wonderment at the immense host.

To the democrats this is a grand epoch in the campaign of glorious battles of a brilliant victory in October and November. But it was a sad omen to the year which it must have convinced them how utterly futile it is for them to struggle against the united and invincible democracy, or to attempt the same means of deception by which they succeeded in 1840.

We give as extended a notice of the different delegations as it was possible to get in type.

VIROGINIA DELEGATION. The representation from the Old Dominion, the number of States and of Statesmen, was large, under the circumstances, and embraced in its members some of the very best democratic material that could possibly be desired. The unflinching democrats of Bankhead, Courtenay, marched under the direction of Marshal McWhorter, Whigery is a powerful in Wheeling plain inscription. Whigery is a powerful in Wheeling plain inscription. Whigery is a powerful in Wheeling plain inscription.

OHIO DELEGATION. Low water, the same cause kept thousands from Ohio, but the country in our own State bordering on the river, kept down the number of the representation from Ohio. Still there was a respectable number, which included some men of talents and sterling democrats. "Folk, Dallas and Todd" bloomed out on their banners, and they will not do their part to elect them all.

WESTMORELAND DELEGATION. This was a fine body of men, bold as to their appearance and numbers. We understood from an officer of this delegation that they numbered some 1,000, being the largest delegation in the procession. Tapes, flags and banners, were in perfect keeping with the principles they advocated, and the order they maintained. The banner prominent to the largest delegation was awarded to gallant and constant old Westmoreland.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. The Washington delegation displayed a fine set of men. We saw no silk stockings or silk gloves generally among them, nor interesting young men with fine "imperial" and perianth, but men who can and do earn their living by hard industry. We noticed among their flags, one making Mr. Clay something about that coat and those \$2.00 per day that we were to get when Mr. Harrison should get into the White House; and another making the assertion that 25,000 majority would be given to our townsmen for Governor. Mr. Clay, which is well known to those acquainted with the history of those times. We believe they had no instrumental music, but they had vocal music that was unsurpassed.

PARTISAN AND GREENS. The delegations from these stirring democratic counties were large beyond expectation. Fayette was accompanied by an excellent band of music, in a stately and beautiful carriage, built for their special use. They had a handsome hickory, 40 or 50 feet high, in a large wagon, and at its top a beautiful flag. They had all of all our energy to place but in that devoted position for faith and credit which each one of them would do for us.

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