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For Secretary of State,
DANIEL MCCLURE, of Morgan.

For Auditor of State,
JOHN W. DODD, of Grant.

For Treasurer of State,
NATHANIEL F. CUNNINGHAM, of Vigo.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
SAMUEL L. RUGG, of Allen.

For Attorney General,
JOSEPH E. MCDONALD, of Montgomery.

For Judges of the Supreme Court,
SAMUEL E. PERKINS, of Marion.
ANDREW DAVISON, of Decatur.
JAMES M. HANNA, of Vigo.
JAMES L. WORDEN, of Whitley.

For Congress—8th District,
JOHN W. BLAKE, of Clinton.
For Justice of the 8th Judicial District,
WILLIAM P. BRYANT, of Park.
For Circuit Prosecutor,
WALLACE REA, of Fountain.
For Common Pleas Prosecutor,
JOHN MORGAN, of Montgomery.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representatives—JAMES E. HARNEY,
For Treasurer—JOHN LEE.

For Sheriff—WILLIAM K. WALLACE,
For Commissioner—SAMUEL GILLILAND,
For Surveyor—JOHN BUCK.

For Coroner—JAMES H. VANARSDALE,
For Assessor, Union Tp.—S. EASTLACK.

JUDGE BLAKE.

The Little Giant of the eight congressional
district, will address the Democracy at
Crawfordsville, Saturday the 25th inst.
Let the rank file be in attendance.

The Democratic candidates for the
several county offices are making a fine
canvass. They speak at Parkersburg on
next Monday, and at Ladoga on Tuesday.

Let the "Old-Line Dogs" turn out.

The attendance at the fair yesterday
was immense. The number of exhibitors
is nearly double that of last year.

HURLEY vs. DEMOCRACY.

We understand that the Hon. Judge
Hurley, the proprietor of a magnificent
juicery on Market street, is industriously
circulating a report that the Democratic
party of Montgomery county is engaged in
destroying the bad whisky in town. The
Judge is, unquestionably, shrewd and tal-
ented. He wishes to employ the strong
arm of a great political party to denounce
the destruction of poisoned whisky by
charging them with being the aggressors.
This clever dodge we are afraid will hard-
ly win. The Democracy, we apprehend,
will regard the Judge's displeasure with
screwing indifference. If he expects that
the party is to bolster up doggeries, he is
woefully mistaken, and while we are no
apologists for mob-law and disownment
of the kind, we have no tears to shed over the destruction of rifle-whisky,
that is destroying the souls and bodies of
humanity. We shall maintain an armed
neutrality on this matter, and form no en-
tangling alliances with the dealer or the
destroyer of the fire-water.

CAMPBELL & CO.

J. P. Campbell, of the firm of Campbell,
Gale & Harter, returned a few days ago
from the east, where he has been engag-
ed for the last month in making his fall
and winter purchases. Large quantities
of new goods are being received daily at
this house. If our lady readers wish to
see the richest and most magnificent dress
goods ever brought to Crawfordsville, they
must drop in at this establishment.

A report is being industriously cir-
culated through the county that we are
one of the number engaged in destroying
the whisky shops in town. It is needless
to say that this is only an invention from
the fertile imagination of the Hon. Judge
Hurley, who, it seems, is anxious to force
a republican nomination upon us. In other
words, the Judge wishes us to join his
party.

THE STATE FAIR.—The State Fair com-
mences on the 4th of next month. Let
every farmer in Montgomery be in atten-
dance. Only half fare on the railways.

It is stated that the peach crop in
the State of Delaware, though not half a
crop, will this year bring \$75,000.

THE GREAT COMET.

On last Sunday evening, about eight
o'clock, those who looked at the north-west
quarter of the heavens, some fifteen de-
grees from the horizon, saw a comet which
has not, we believe, before reported pres-
ence in two hundred years.

Its train distinctly visible, and as a
boy would say, it appears to be about two
feet in length. The stranger seems to be
making for sunset, and though the young
moon was shining brightly, it blazed like a
torch, and to one looking too steadily, the
train flared as a flame in the wind.

It looked like a curved scimitar with
a great jewel in the hilt, wielded by a hand
we cannot see, and sweeping its way through
impenetrable space.

Even without its "horrid hair," the comet
cannot fail to attract attention by the
peculiarities of its light, and the indistinct
defining of its disc.

Scientific men are divided, as to the na-
ture of these bodies, that plunge suddenly
into our territory, "double the Cape of
Sun," and go away upon such long and
mysterious journeys. The weight of opin-
ion, however, is in favor of their being
bodies, whose amount of matter is vastly
disproportioned to their apparent magni-
tude, that flutter about over the blue fields
of space, like butterflies, and like them
harmless.

But there is another view entertained
by the Territorists, viz., that one of these
cometary bodies has Earth's death-warrant
in the skirt of its glittering coat, or some-
where, and that when it serves its, the at-
mosphere will burst into a winding-sheet
of fire, and our poor planet will be broken
like a robin's egg.

It may be, that the Solar Family will
be caused to go into mourning for one of
its most respectable members; that there
will indeed be a collision of the celestial
trains, and an unspeakable catastrophe, but
does not such a doctrine militate against
the perfection of mechanism that marks
the construction of the Universe? Are
there not other conceivable ways in which
the accounts of this planet can be closed,
that will not imply a derangement in the
machinery of the stars?

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this Comet now visible, with feelings of
apprehension. To them, we say, as once
before upon the advent of a similar visi-
tant:

From the Louisville Democrat,
THE CONTEST IN ILLINOIS.

Yet she drives boldly on in the teeth of the breeze
Now her bows to the breakers she steadily turns;

Old! how brightly the light of her burning turns!

Not a signal for Saters, the lover has given,

No salute for our Vixens, the flag-star of Heaven.

Not a rag or a ribbon adorning her spurs—

She has "doubtless" triumphed the planet Mars;

And the sentinel star without firing a gun.

Now a flag at the fore and the mizzen unfurled,

She is bearing right gallantly down on this world.

"Helm a port?" "Show a light?" "She will run
us aground?"

"Fire a gun?" "Bring her to?" "Sail away?"

"Whither I come?"

Avast there, ye lubbers! Leave the rudder alone!

She a craft "in commission"—the Admiral's own!

And she sails by a chart no draughtsman could
make;

Where each cloud that can trail, and each wave
that can break;

Where each planet is circling, each star is at rest;

Where that sparkling follia, the asteroids lie;

Where the scarf of red morning is flung on the
skies;

Where the breath of the sparrow is stirring the
air—

On the chart that she bears, you will find them all
there!

Let her pass on to peace to the port whence she
came.

With her trinkets of fire and her streamers of
flame:

The Lawrence (Kansas) Republican

says that the pearls found in some of the
Kansas rivers, about which there has been
quite an excitement, are worth about five
dollars a peck, and the gold discoveries at
Pike's Peak it estimates as of about equal
value.

A new postoffice has been estab-
lished at State Gut, Indiana, twelve miles
from Louisville, on the Jeffersville Rail-
road.

The Troy Whig says that there is
residing in that city a young mechanic,
who claims to have constructed a telegraph
apparatus which will transmit words with
twice the velocity that Hughes' instrument
is capable of.

A pattern of the new cent proposed
to be issued next year, has been exhibited
to the American Numismatic Society of
New York, by an officer of the United
States Mint. It is nearly the same size
as that of 1857 and 1858, but differs from
that coin in the substitution of an Indian
head for the abortive eagle which dis-
graces the present currency.

HIGH LIFE.—Bayard Taylor, while in
the Arctic region in winter, used to eat a
half-pound of meat at a meal to warm him-
self. He thus keeps of the cold which he
endured in Lapland.

I should have frozen at home in a tem-
perature which I found very comfortable
in Lapland, with my solid diet of bread and
butter, and my garments of reindeer-skin.

The following is a correct scale of the
physical effects of cold, calculated for the
latitude of 65 to 70 deg. north: 15 above
zero, unpleasantly warm. Zero, mild and
agreeable. 10 deg. below zero, pleasantly
fresh and bracing. 20 deg. below zero,
sharp, but not severely cold. Keep your
fingers and toes in motion, and rub your
nose occasionally. 30 deg. below zero, very
cold; take particular care of your nose
and extremities; eat the fattest food, and
plenty of it. 40 deg. below zero, intensely
cold; keep awake at all hazards; rub up
to the eyes, and test your circulation fre-
quently that it may not stop before you know it.

During the last two months, 1,666
people have been swept off by yellow-fever
in New Orleans.

THE TWO PARTIES—WHAT THEY ARE—THEIR HISTORY.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.—This is the
party that has guided the administration
of the government of this country from its
infancy to its manhood of gigantic strength.

It has a history to which it points with
pride; memories upon which it dwells with
patriotic delight. Under Jackson it over-
threw a despotic alien and sedition law of
the elder Adams. Under Madison it over-
threw British insolence by the war of 1812.

Under Jackson it crushed the monster
money power—the United States Bank—
which was steadily undermining the lib-
erty of the people. Under Van Buren it es-
tablished the Independent Treasury system,
which has saved us from defalcations, and
more than all, given us a sound and
stable basis for a currency which enabled
the government and country to pass through
the late financial crisis without the loss and
terrible monetary derangement experienced
in 1837 to 1840. Under Polk it took us
gloriously through the Mexican War,

which terminated so honorably and
advantageously to our government and
people. Under Pierce and Buchanan, it
has maintained the dignity, honor, and
right of the country against foreign ag-
gression and territorial rebellion; and up-
held the Independence of the States against
sectional assaults. To day we are a great,
a proud, a prosperous and a happy people.

Under Pierce, it was double the Cape of
Sun, and go away upon such long and
mysterious journeys. The weight of opin-
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The debate in Illinois, between Lincoln and
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portant that has ever taken place in any
of the States, on the great question which

has so long agitated the country, elected
and defeated Presidential candidates, built
up and broken down parties. It is the
opening of the question for 1860. There
is no hope in the future that can be

said of it that it originated in Philadelphia,
out of the fat ends of all other parties,
with the ideas of Congressional inter-
vention and a denial of the doctrine of
Popular sovereignty. It has projected the
Maine Law, ran Fremont for the Presi-
dency on sectionalism, virtually separating
the Northern from the Southern States of
the Union; has marauded upon Kansas to
her ruin, and lived by shrieking over her
miseries which it produced. What
else the Republican party has done, or
proposes to do, somebody that knows must

tell.

Amid these decaying elements and em-
barks of a once wide-spread and somewhat
alarming fanaticism, we witness the steady
progress of Democratic principles, the
steady march of a prosperous people, and the
vigorous growth of an empire in this

Western Hemisphere unexampled and un-
paralleled, in the past achievements of
man. We are in the midst of another
great contest, between the old Whig party
and the new.

But the new is not so good as the old. The
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