

STATE TICKET.
For Secretary of State,
NORMAN EDDY, of St. Joseph County.
For Auditor of State,
JOHN C. SHOEMAKER, of Perry County.
For Treasurer of State,
JAMES B. RYAN, of Marion County.
For Attorney General,
BAYLESS W. HANNA, of Vigo County.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
MILTON B. HOPKINS, of Montgomery County.
JAMES L. WORDEN, of Allen County.
ALEXANDER C. DOWNEY, of Ohio County.
SAMUEL H. BUSKIRK, of Monroe County.
JOHN PETTIT, of Tippecanoe County.

FROM the manner in which some of the Radicals curse Judge Cowan, we see he had better retire to private life. There is no possible chance of his carrying Montgomery county in the Convention.

THE KING have decided that Benjamin Ristine shall be the candidate for Clerk, and Captain McClasky for Auditor. Ristine represents the Loyal League, and McClasky the Grand Army. Irwin and Webster are ruled out, they not being members of either of the above secret societies.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN CONNECTICUT.
The gratifying news of the success of the Democracy in the Connecticut election is fully confirmed. English is elected Governor by a majority of six or seven hundred, and Democrats have a majority of one in the Senate.

Owing to the peculiar apportionment of the State favoring the strong Radical localities, that party still have a majority in the House of Representatives.

Grant, it will be remembered, carried the State by nearly 3,000. The result now is most satisfactory. All hail to the sterling Democracy of Connecticut! — *Cincinnati Enquirer.*

How Long will Congress Trifle with the People?

Now that the members of Congress have passed away, and with the great political necessity of the hour is not aside as if it were of no interest to any human being on the continent. The burden of taxation is not reduced, and it seems to be thought that the people will be satisfied with the vague promises of which have been made from time to time. — *New York Times.*

The atmosphere of Washington is different from that breathed by the people. A member of Congress, on his arrival at the Capital, feels at once that he is one of the heirs of the "inheritance of the saints in light," and forgets the pit out of which he has digged. The wants of the people are forgotten, and their only capacity to be hewers of wood and drawers of water remembered. The atmosphere of Washington makes it pleasant to gather and squander taxes. To the tax payer that processes everywhere is anything but pleasant, Congressmen go on stilts, while the people on their bellies. No wonder that five months of the Congressional session have passed away, without the burden of taxation being reduced.

Editor of the *Crawfordsville Review*:
DEAR SIR: The voters of this Congressional District are beginning to enquire who is to be the Standard Bearer of the Democracy in the coming Congressional race. I have heard the names of Gen. M. D. Mansfield, our county, that of the Hon. B. Daily, of Carroll county, and that of Col. J. S. Williams of Tippecanoe county spoken of. I wish to present the name of Col. E. D. Herod, of Boone county. While I would not say anything in disparagement of the claims of either of the above named gentlemen, I would urge the claims of Col. Herod as a thorough-going, consistent Democrat, of lifelong standing. He has ability that no one who knows him will question. He understands the wants and wishes of the people of the District. He is most emphatically one of the people. He is by occupation a farmer. The great interests of the District (the farming) have never, to my knowledge, had a representative in Congress. Is it not time, Mr. Editor, that the great agricultural interests of the District had a practical farmer to represent it? With Col. Herod as our Representative, there would be no selling of cadetships or votes, but an unflinching and unwavering Democrat, whom the bondholders could neither buy or bully, and whose legislation would be in the interest of the people, and whose votes and influence would be in determined opposition to the infamous class legislation which has so nearly ruined our country, which has driven our commerce from the sea and taxed the industry of our farmers, mechanics and laborers to build up mammoth fortunes for a few manufacturers. Then let us try one of our intelligent and practical farmers, as a candidate. There is no possibility of making matters worse, and we may better them.

A FARMER.

Soldiers Reproving Grant.
A large meeting of the officers of the Army of the Cumberland assembled in New York on last Thursday to express their regard for the lamented General Thomas, and to honor his memory. Among others present was Major General Hooker, or "Fighting Joe," as he was familiarly known in the army, but his former many figure was a melancholy wreck. He was almost helpless from paralysis and an account of the meeting states that as he rose to take his seat by the side of General Rosecrans, who was President of the meeting, "those who remembered his handsome and dashing figure on many a hard contested field, could not resist the keenest suggestions of

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sympathy for their beloved commander now tottering before them." The account further states:

But Joe Hooker is as yet vigorous in mind as ever. Significantly shaking his head, he would break out with: "Well, you know how the best soldier. There is but one Thomas in the army." Then he would hesitate, cast his eyes upon the carpet, as if in reverie, and again add similar expressions eulogistic of Thomas. Said he, growing warm: "What a shameful attempt was made to file the Tribune a few weeks ago against Thomas. I never heard of such a thing. Thomas is a great general. The game was all fixed up from Washington. Thomas was honest; he earned the right to sit here with us, but Grant never forgives a grudge, and he was shipped off to San Francisco with that understanding. [Shaking his head, I understand it.] This country is a great country, and we are, among all the officers, and each of them ever to listen to 'Fighting Joe's' opinion of the shabby treatment of General Thomas, which probably hastened his death, their approving nods indicated these occurred in the heart-spoken sentiments of the gallant invalid.

What a commentary! "Grant never forgives a grudge," and General Thomas was posted upon the Pacific, where arduous duties were to be performed. The feeling expressed by General Hooker toward Grant is very general in the army, and no doubt Thomas entertained it. We see it stated that the President proposes to attend the funeral of General Thomas. Which takes him there, remorse or hypocrisy? It must be one or the other.

The Germans of Indianapolis Indignant, They Refuse to be Radical Cat's Paws.

The German citizens of Indianapolis, whose claims upon the party have been entirely ignored for the benefit of the Negro's candidates, are highly indignant. Last week they held a large and enthusiastic meeting, and after speeches condemning the Radical party for its preference for the Negro over the German, they passed a series of resolutions asserting their rights, and laying down a course of action for the future.

Among these resolutions are the following:

Resolved, That we regard the refusal of the late County Convention to accord a *negative position on the county ticket to the German Republicans*, where their numbers entitled them to *more*, and where they had presented a number of *sound and capable candidates for offices and trusteeships*, and that we demand that they be Radical Cat's Paws.

In consideration of these facts, and whereas a support of the Republicans county ticket would not only be an acquiescence in, but a direct approval and maintenance of the policies of the Radical party, and of the administration of which we complain. Be it resolved further, that the German Republicans of Marion county deny the validity and binding force of the county nominations, because based upon fraud, injustice and proscription, and that they refuse their support to the Radical party.

Resolved, That the executive committee of each ward be appointed, for the purpose of calling future meetings, to prepare for a co-operation with all who unite with us in these opinions, and who desire a reform of the party.

This action of the Germans of Indianapolis is a testimony that they are awaking everywhere to the insult put upon them by the Radical Party. It has used them as tools to hoist the Negro into the political system and are now giving the wishes of the Negro in preference to the German.

THE Lafayette Journal, Radical, thus expresses its opinion of the morality of Radical Congressmen:

Quite a number of Congressmen didn't want to be Radical Cat's Paws.

Wasn't one of the four Texas Congressmen sworn in because his moral character was not good. Was it because they didn't want a new member to start even with us in these opinions, and who desire a reform of the party?

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