

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1879.

Read extracts from speeches of Messrs. Pendleton and Thurman, on first page.

A new postoffice in Johnson town ship, Brown county, this State, is called Peter Cooper.

While on his exhibition tour multitudes of the zealous think they see in Hayes a veritable live president, while, as a matter of fact they are gaping upon an actual Fraud.

Jap. H. Keyes, Esq., has assumed management of the Monticello Democrat. He is a good writer, a sound Democrat, and we may expect effective work from it, in the interests of Democracy and the country.

The radical party just now want considerable hell raised in the South. Something to give life and vigor to the Sherman boom in Ohio. And, by the way, let all be prepared to read and hear of terrible and bloody deeds, from now until after the October election, transpiring in the South.

The "reliable" Standard and the independent, kind of slippery Union are both after the reported defalcation of Buskirk. As their own Donny, whose defalcation is of the same nature, and the largest, should come first, we suggest that they be honest with their readers. Show 'em both up.

Gully, tried for the Chisolm murder, was acquitted, whereat a terrible howl goes up from the radical camp, but Col. Stewart L. Woodford, radical prosecutor, takes the wind from their sails completely, in his statement that the trial was fair in every particular, and the accused very properly set free.

A prominent and wealthy radical the other day remarked that but for the European demand for the American crop, wheat would sell to-day in Jasper county at 25 cents per bushel. That radical, although a gold-ite, doesn't seem to attribute any prosperity that may exist to John Sherman's financial policy.

George Waggoner, a ninety-three-year old pioneer, left his home in Brown county, this State, Tuesday morning, on foot, determined to accomplish the feat of walking to Indianapolis, where he will attend the Old Pioneer Association. He was professed free transportation, but accepted the ticket only as a means of getting back home.

Lewistown (Pa.) Democratic Sentinel: Imagine yourself quietly regarding yourself at your morning meal all unconscious that the roof under which it is spread is on fire. That was the experience of Hon. J. B. Bedford and his family at Denver on the morning of the 3d ult., when the firemen rushed into their presence with the appalling announcement. Of course they stood not upon the order of getting out and giving place to the firemen. The house with the mass of its contents were eaten up by the fire.

Delphi Times: The many Carroll county friends of Hon. David Turpe will be pleased to learn that he is being favorably considered as the candidate for Congress by the Democracy of the Indianapolis District.

And the many friends of Judge Turpe, in this his old district, would be highly pleased to have him receive the nomination for Congress at the hands of the Democracy of the Indianapolis District. They remember with pride and satisfaction his former canvases in this district, and the manner in which he danced Snuffing Credit Mobiliar Colux over the course.

In the late Colorado radical Convention "Congressman Belford offered a resolution—that if on General Grant's return he should decide to become a candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency, that Colorado pledge to him her vote and voice in the convention."

A few years ago Belford was removed from a judgeship by Grant, at the instigation of Col. Fred Grant, Fred's daddy-in-law, and Gen. Senator Logan, whose influence to that end, as was charged at the time, and never, so far as we know, disproved, was enlisted by gift to them of shares in silver mines, and now we see the representative of the rising new State get down and lick the hand which struck the blow at his reputation and aspirations.

Rev. Hope B. Miller was elected Moral Instructor of the Northern Penitentiary by the Directors, at the same meeting the other officers were selected. Mr. Miller is sure of a large audience, and will speak for the next two years. A democratic preacher preaching to a democratic audience is right and proper enough—Calvin Postmaster.

Modest! very!—for a retiring luminary! Of all the members of the Prison North, whom we have known—four in number—every one of them was of the same political household of faith as Bro. James, and one of them, (Syl. Willey), if we mistake not, was an employee in a radical newspaper office in this place, at one time. They were not all, probably, strictly politically reliable, but they were equally as much so as the author of the above choice production, judging

from his party affiliations within the past six years. A negro, Bill Cooper, was the firmest of them all. He was for Grant first, last and all the time, and to day is an unflinching third termer. But, we do not claim this showing should fix responsibility for the conduct of these men upon the radical party, unless, indeed, they hold the theory advanced by the consul as correct. In that case, we are satisfied the Democracy would not suffer from an investigation into the political preferences of the inmates of that institution.

A radical exchange contains the following announcement:

"If Northern Democrats understand fully the scientific methods they will vote the Republican ticket. A committee has therefore got possession of many documents on this subject, including a lot of Capt. Wells' books on the Chisholm massacre and life in Mississippi, which will be sent to any address, postage paid, on receipt of 50 cents [half price] by the Secretary J. W. Bartlett. It is a fine campaign document."—*Special from Wm. J. DESHLER, President National Exchange Bank, Columbus, O.*

A. H. Moss, President First National Bank, Sandusky, O. [A. 204.]

Here we have a bold attempt at a combined movement of these powerful institutions, created by public law and subsidized from the National treasury, to elect the Republicans and nominate the Democratic State ticket in Ohio. Why? Only because of the position of Mr. Foster this year will probably secure the election of a National bank candidate for the presidency in 1880, and fasten on the country the declared policy of the associated banks to destroy the greenbacks and the silver dollar and bank taxation.

Let the National banks beware. If they push on this combination for the corrupt use of their power in bribing, or persuading, or menacing voters, they will produce their own roof-tree and stand the first to fall. They will find that there is enough of courage and public virtue in the masses to execute the Seitz law against even the wealthiest and most powerful of its violators; and they will find, too, that this combination to bring their power openly to bear upon Ohio politics, will arouse a spirit of resistance among the masses that will demonstrate to them that they would have stood a better chance of success if they had remained concealed under cover of the Republican party, in stead of thus openly appearing as the instigators of corruption, the violators of law, and the purse-holders and political allies of that party.

Such an arrangement, supported as it is by documentary evidence which challenges contradiction, can not fail to impress the people of Ohio with the gravity of the danger that environs them, and to awaken in the minds of the people generally a deeper concern for the welfare of the country.

The latest project is to build a narrow gauge road from the mouth of the St. Joe river to Plymouth, Indiana, where it will connect with the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago road. A large committee of wealthy men in the north part of the state has been appointed to work the enterprise up.—[Indianapolis Journal.]

—Articles of association of the Kentland and Lafayette railroad—a short line running from Kentland, Newton county, to a point near C. L. and C. road between Earl Park and Raub—were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$25,000, and the president of the board of directors is J. S. Hatch.—[Indianapolis Journal.]

—There is some talk of building a four-rail track on the Des Moines and Ames division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. This is done by placing a rail on each side of those now laid, the extra rails forming a standard gauge track. By this means a narrow gauge engine could haul a train of wide gauge and narrow gauge cars, or a broad gauge engine do the same thing.—[Indianapolis Journal.]

—There is on exhibition at Peck's store the largest pumpkin ever grown in this section of the country. It measures about 5 feet in circumference and weighs about 35 pounds. The same was grown by Luke Ford and presented to D. W. Peck, who after keeping it on exhibition for a few days, will remove it to his dwelling, have a door cut in it and use it for a coal house during the coming winter.—[Remington Reporter.]

National Banks in the Ohio Campaign It will be remembered by the readers of the Sentinel that early in the month of September last there was a convention of bankers held at Saratoga, N. Y. It was in all respects a notable event. It was the money power of the country in council. While all banks were requested to send representatives, the National banks were the organizers and controllers of the movement, and the great purpose of the most important speakers, in so far as the public could discover, was to eulogize the National banking system; but the real purpose of that convention evidently was to perfect plans for using money to corrupt the elections to follow during the fall months. It was a bold and infamous purpose to throttle the liberties of the people, and to bring legislation under the control of the money power. The facts in the case were brought into the boldest prominence by General Ewing in his speech at Warren, O., on the 23d ult. We copy the following from the telegraphic report to the Cincinnati Enquirer, from which we take the account, adds that "the Republican central committee claim to be much pleased over this dastardly act of mob violence, saying it shows that the old patriotic war spirit is again coming upon the people." Nothing worse than this Ohio bulldozing can be found in Southern campaigns.

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In the course of his speech General Ewing said:

I have said, my fellow citizens, that the contest this year in Ohio is a hard-fight for the rule of the balance of power. Hayes. He must have more than a government mule to make himself master of the country for so long a time. He has got 99 out of every 100 citizens whom he addresses either publicly or privately to know that he occupies the presidential chair without law or any other process except perjury.

Warsaw Union: If there is one in individual upon this earth who ought to preserve golden Hayes. He must have more than a government mule to make himself master of the country for so long a time. He has got 99 out of every 100 citizens whom he addresses either publicly or privately to know that he occupies the presidential chair without law or any other process except perjury.

Very innocently an Irie's newspaper concludes its account of an imposing ceremony: "The procession was very fine, being nearly two miles long, as was also the prayer of the Rev. Mr. McFadden."

Rural etiquette—Guest: "Don't you know any better than to walk into my room without rapping; you see I am all undressed!" Servant: "Owl you needn't excuse yourself, m'm; I don't mind."

Woman is a delusion, madam," ex claimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. "And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the quick retort.

A faithful brother in a Fairchild (Conn.) church recently prayed for the absent members "who were prostrated on beds of sickness and chairs of wellness."

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circular was issued "to the banks and bankers of Ohio," a duplicate of which was handed to the agents of the National bank who a sound Democrat, and is not in favor of the banks thrusting themselves into the arena of politics. I read the original circular, which is as follows:

The AMERICAN BANKERS' ASS'N., No. 247 BROADWAY, ROOM NO. 4, NEW YORK, AUG. 9, 1879.

TO THE BANKS AND BANKERS OF OHIO

As members of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association, we desire to state that SPECIAL MEASURES WILL BE TAKEN TO FORWARD OUR

INTERESTS IN OHIO. It is desirable that all banks and bankers become members of the association ~~FOR THE~~ THIS YEAR AT LEAST.

Yours truly,

W. M. DESHLER, President National Exchange Bank, Columbus, O.

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Logansport RACES.—GOV. HAMPTON, the fine horse kept at this place last season by C. C. Starr, owned by Jep Crouch of Monticello, took first money in the trotting race at Logansport. He easily won three straight heats.—Mr. Hull, his driver, has taken him and the celebrated pacer, "Sleepy John," to Ohio, to make a fall circuit. Stock raisers in this section should encourage the owner of "Governor Hampton" to return him to this point next spring, as he certainly will improve the stock.

The mother of Cash Hopkins, Saturday last, slipped and fell, receiving severe injuries.

Tom McCoy Marsh Rhoades, Joe Sharp and others are trailing along the Kankakee.

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