

Votes for President, 1880.

Hancock, Democrat, -	4,424,690
Garfield, Republican, -	4,416,584
Weaver, Greenback, -	313,893
Phelps, -	1,133
Dow, Prohibition, -	10,791
Scattering, -	2,122
Total, -	9,169,213
Hancock over Garfield, -	8,106

It is rumored that Garfield begins to suspect Blaine of treachery.

The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill to fund its entire debt at par, in three per cent bonds.

The New York Herald says: "Garfield may steer as he pleases; Blaine has anchored the bow end of the canal boat."

On Monday last Bloomington, Ill., for the first time in many years, gave a Democratic victory, and a brilliant one at that.

The ultimatum of the radical Settlers is that "the Virginia debt reporters must be provided for it takes all summer."

The Auditor of State on Tuesday last issued a warrant to Benton county to pay the expenses of the trial of James L. McCollough, and a brilliant one at that.

The Pennsylvania Senate, by a party vote, passed a resolution to endorse the course of the Republican senators in the dead-lock at Washington. An amendment offered by Senator Gordon, Democrat, that the resolution should not be construed to indorse the bargain with Mahone, was voted down, also by a party vote.

How the little one horse Bourbon editors are worried over the "dead-lock" of the U. S. Senate. If the republicans succeed the solid South is broken. Hence those tears—Rebels Republican.

With contempt the little non-ameaterical cuts of the Republican regards "the little one horse Bourbon editors." But then his long service in the editorial harness, and the influence of his journal fully entitle him to adopt the expression. However, neither the "dead-lock" nor the "solid South" will be "broken" while Mahone's pets are the radical candidates for the offices of the Senate.—Mark that, those sage of Gilbow!

The Old Name and the Old Organization.

Following from the pen of an old time Democrat, we copy from the Kentish News. The author is well known as a Christian gentleman, an old and honored citizen, and gives utterance to the sentiment of every true Democrat. He says:

"In connection with other questions which have been submitted to the party was reorganized into the Republican?"

"Would you favor a reorganization under any name, as the Whig party was reorganized into the Republican?"

So far as known, an emphatic negative has been the response; and thus it should be, unless it is the purpose of the party to abandon its principles. So long as it proves true to the Jeffersonian principles which it has always professed to maintain, there can be no reason for substituting another name. An alias is always suggestive of deception or dishonesty. It is not claimed for the Democratic party that it has never made mistakes, or that it has never strayed from the line of political rectitude; but these deviations have been comparatively few. For more than a century it has fought its battles under the same banner and the same old name, and its achievements have been glorious. The name is all right. Let the party keep a vigilant eye to the landmarks of its organization and maintain a strict regard to its cardinal principles. It should yield to no temporary tide of opinion under the delusive hope that by so doing it will secure success. Let it maintain with unflinching stability such measures as will promote the general prosperity of the country. Let fags and factions, bank rings, abominations and monopolies be consigned to the fostering care of the Republican party, to which they rightfully belong. If the Democratic party desires to retain its pristine virtues it must be true to itself, to the country and to the interests of the common people.

It is a matter of fact, and of no slight insignificance, that the opponents of the Democratic party have been recognized under twenty-five different names, as the following list will show:

In 1776, Tories.

In 1780, Nova Scotia Cow-Boys.

In 1787, Convention Monarchs.

In 1789, Black Cockade-party.

In 1808, Anti-Jeffersonian Impressment men.

In 1811, British Bank men.

In 1812, Peace men.

In 1813, Blue Lights.

In 1814, Hartford Conventionists.

In 1815, Washington Benevolent Society.

In 1818, No Party Men.

In 1820, Federal Republicans.

In 1826, National Republicans.

In 1834, Anti-Masonic Whigs.

In 1837, Conservatives.

In 1838, Abolitionists.

In 1840, Log Cabin, Hard Cider Democratic-Republican Whigs.

In 1844, Anti-War Whigs.

In 1848, Taylor Anti-Annexation Whigs.

In 1850, Whigs.

In 1852, Scott Anti War Whigs.

In 1853, Maine-Law Whigs.

In 1854, Know-Nothings.

In 1855, Republican Abolitionists.

In 1860, Republicans. J. M.

Barkley Items.

Rolling pins at Hurleyton.

The ponds are now full of ducks.

H. B. Murray and wife have commenced housekeeping.

James T. Pandle has purchased the New McCurtain farm.

The temperate is raging among the horses in this section.

Wheat is slightly injured, but not to the extent expected.

Mr. Henkle thinks he will soon be able to return to his home in Chicago.

Victor Moore has been very sick during the past week, but he thinks he is now getting better.

H. C. Roney is teaching the "Smith" School, and sustains the reputation acquired before he came to "Smith"—of being one of the most successful teachers in the county.

Owing to the cold, wet weather farmers are considerably behind with their spring work. Most of them however, have their oats sown and a few flours plowed for corn.

Stock looks well, considering the past cold winter and the scarcity of feed; a few have died from the effects thereof, some have turned out on—sod, but the majority are yet feeding.

Martin C. Banfield sold his forty head of cattle to Warren Robinson, and in response to a letter from his native land started last Wednesday on route to Old England. M. C. leaves behind him a host of friends, and when he reaches his destination he will be welcomed by many friends and relatives. He has ordered the SENTINEL directed to his new address during his absence. THOMAS.

Barkley Township, April 18, '81.

Wheatfield Items

Weather—fair.

Grass growing.

Loss of our bridge an inconvenience.

Water eighteen feet deep in "wash-outs."

Republican Dog Law creates an unfavorable sensation here.

The Pump Question is at fever heat in our neighboring county—Porter. Schools all closed but one, and that will end its term next Saturday.

Our schools have been a success.

'Squire Sexton has been on the sly list. Better now.

'Squire Tinkham's wife was killed last week by his team running away. We sympathize with the 'Squire.

Sabbath school running in District No. 22 will soon commence in 1 and 3. Glad to see moral progression in our township.

Adam Muffley will soon "latch" on Long Ridge. Will herd cattle.

Mr. Hodges, of Chicago, has leased his land to David Pulver, who will move thereto next month. Good luck to David. Sub.

Wheatfield, April 18, '81.

"Observer," the Monon correspondent of the Monticello Herald, says:

Although Bradford has enjoyed a period of existence of about 45 years, she has not made the strides in improvement and growth as some of her sister towns have done. Hence, her attractions are decided subordinate to those of Rensselaer and Monticello. The town is in a state of being so far along, four of the Rensselaer and accompanied by one Noble (?) widow, graced the village of Bradford Saturday, April 9, to compensate for the deficiency. Without any extravagance, they were the most fascinating quintuplets that ever perambulated the streets of Bradford. As they strolled along in as close proximity as could well be maintained on the sidewalk, the young gentleman in question, two swallows, his wife and the other two appearing to partake of the same office to his coat tail, the people turned out en masse to witness the attracting spectacle. Their loud, musical voices were heard in reference to every dilapidated building, with emphatic precision, and their sweet ha's and pretty little screams will be remembered for a long time to come. They took off their hats with a flourish and saluted the ladies.

One of the wonders of the American forests is the fir tree of Puget Sound. The trees average 300 feet high, and some specimens have been cut that measured 320 feet in length and twelve feet in diameter at the base, with a straight and well proportioned log length of ninety feet to the first limb.

Mrs. Chilco has some fine samples of Millinery Goods—just received. Ladies call and see them. They are to be sold cheap for cash.

A special session Commissioners' Court was held at this place Tuesday, Messrs. Dunn and Burk present. Appropriations were made to repair bridge over Carpenter Creek, and bridge No. 3, Kankakee grade.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of A. McCoy & Thompson, Bankers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by the new firm of A. McCoy & T. Thompson.

"Observer" seems to overflow with envy, malice and ill-will toward Rensselaer, and the inhabitants thereof. Hereafter let our parties contemplate a visit to Bradford first take lessons in deportment from the chum and bosom companion of "Observer," Gov. Porter. The correspondent says the Gov. never lived in Rensselaer! Very true; but he slipped into the

town on the 27th Sept. last to avoid a joint discussion with Frank Landers, the act adding nothing to his reputation for correct deportment. Let "Observer" continue to enjoy the companionship of his distinguished party, and let our Nobles and girls in the future conduct themselves in accordance with the rules established by Porter.

OLD-TIME CARD PLAYERS.

Pretended Bouts at Old Sledge Between Judge Pettit.

(Lafayette Sunday Times.)

In the early history of Lafayette card-playing was more than an amusement—with a good many it was "business". The founder of Lafayette, Old Digby, was for many years the most noted card player on the Wabash. There are many anecdotes of him that have been handed down and are worth preserving.

He was a card player to be believed, "Old Digby" and the late Judge Pettit had many a lively time at the card-table. On one occasion the two sat down early in the forenoon at their favorite game of "old sledge," \$5 a game. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Pettit was about \$70 winner, he announced to Digby that he must quit. "What are you going to quit for?" inquired Digby. "I want to go and take care of my horse," replied Pettit. In those days every lawyer kept a horse to ride to court. The next day, when Pettit was riding to the bar, he met Digby again. Digby had big streak of luck, and before 12 o'clock had bagged \$120 of Pettit's money. Raking from the table the last \$10 put up, he said to Pettit that he was going to quit. "What are you going to quit for?" inquired Pettit. "Why, you haven't got any horse!" "Well, John, if I haven't got any horse," slapping his hands on his breeches pocket, "I've got the money to buy one!" The game was closed.

Digby, who was a bachelor, had a small one-story frame house put up on a small street, close to where the canal now is, and a large garden apartment. After it was finished but the plastering not sufficiently dry to be occupied, Digby and Pettit sat down to play their favorite game of "old sledge." Digby's money was soon exhausted and Pettit declared the game closed. Digby proposed one more game, staking his new house against a certain sum of money. The game was played, and Pettit was the winner. The next morning he made a bargain with a house-owner to remove the building and lot owned on the south side of Main street, a little east of the pulis square. The wooden wheels were put nondir, and in the afternoon it was started up Main street with a long team of oxen before it, and at dark had just reached the Public Square. That night Digby had another game, and in the morning there was a readjustment of the wheels, and the house was started on its return toward the street. At night the team was put in the street and was led to the lot in its old position on the morrow. But the next morning it was started up town again. The next day it took the other direction, and by this time the whole town came to understand it. Finally it remained in the Public Square over Sunday, and on Monday continued its way up Main street and was at its old position on the morrow. But the next morning it was started up town again. The next day it took the other direction, and by this time the whole town came to understand it. Finally it remained in the Public Square over Sunday, and on Monday continued its way up Main street and was at its old position on the morrow. But the next morning it was started up town again. The next day it took the other direction, and by this time the whole town came to understand it. Finally it remained in the Public Square over Sunday, and on Monday continued its way up Main street and was at its old position on the morrow. 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