

DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1880.

Republican Meetings.

Hon. W. W. Curry will address the people of Terre Haute on Wednesday evening, August 4th.

It is probable that Hon. Carl Schurz will speak here during the campaign, as he has promised to deliver five more speeches in Indiana.

Senator Roscoe Conkling is also expected to speak here.

Attention, Fifth Warders.

There will be a Pole Raising at Holmes' Livery Stable Tuesday evening, August 3rd. Spelled by Judge B. E. Rhodes and P. B. O'Reilly. The Garfield Guard will be out with torches. Music by the Cadet Band. All are invited.

BRAZIL.

Special Correspondence Daily News:

BRAZIL, Aug. 2d.

Only two cases have been filed in court during the summer vacation, which indicates that the October term will be one of unprecedented slowness.

S. D. Coffey will depart for Minnesota this week on a trip of business and recreation.

Jim Woods, of Warrick county, the miner who is taking an active interest in the State campaign as the representative of the laboring men, was in this city and vicinity Saturday and Sunday. He will be at Clay City August 5th, where he is expected to speak with W. W. Curry.

Maj. R. S. Hill, candidate for State Treasurer, has been absent from home for several weeks on a campaign tour in the northern part of the State. He returned Saturday and gives a flattering report of the prospects of the Republican ticket so far as he could ascertain, and thinks there is little doubt of its being elected.

Dr. Culbertson has been confined to his bed several days by a severe attack of enteric morbus.

The Nationals of Clay county met in convention at Centerpoint last Saturday, nominated a county ticket. The following are the candidates for the various

representative, Wm. Jeffries, Dr. Syrlan Weaver, Dr. Sylas Cobble, Dr. Lucas Carter, Dr. T. Wm. Spears.

The election of 1878 the Nationals in this county over 1,100 votes, but a National whose enthusiasm is so fanatic will contend that they will poll half that number in the election. While it is known that numbers who have heretofore supported the National ticket, will this year support the Republican, there will yet be some localities a pretty stronging of the element.

A citizen recently met a company of men, of whom eight were miners, a farmer, and some conversationalists ensued, during which the company said they had formerly supported the Republican ticket this fall. A few such cases are reported and it is known to indicate that there are large accessions from this source to the Republican party. Men who, during financial troubles believed the sal of the country depended on the of the National party, now fail to necessity for a third party. They stronger faith in the ability and influence of the Republican party, by seeing what policy carried out to the letter, and by good times. Yet there is a number of Nationals who stick to it and promulgate its doctrines with zeal of a Jesuit in the propagation of religious faith. The party will be absorbed by October.

little catechism from *Scribner's* for August isn't bad:

What is advertising? The art of exciting curiosity.

What is curiosity? A feeling of inquisitiveness, which is short of investigation or trial will.

What is the result of creating this prosperity and riches to the advertiser?

Who are the most inquisitive people in the world?

Americans. Therefore, if you succeed in advertising, excite curiosity and you will hit the mark every time.

ONE TRAMP.—Some time ago, says *Hamilton Spectator*, a man and his family applied for lodgings at the police station. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Cahill and they had a tiny little babe, a blue-eyed wootson in a man's shirt. Cahill, a little man, very polite to his wife, a red faced motherly woman. As passed through the city on their way, they put together what little they had and bought a little baby for the child. Last night they peek again as large as life and the larger. They had tramped to by way of Toronto, and back, the baby all the way. Mrs. Cahill said that the ladies along the line had been very kind to her and had presented it with many articles of dress. It wore a nice cap and looked rather nice in a cloak which some good woman tied the little wanderer had given. The child was born in a cell, and had passed more than one night the same roof since it was born.

The best government is that which is a man to govern himself; the best, that which teaches him how to govern his family; the third, that which teaches him how to govern a country.

A VOICE FROM YAZOO.

EVERY PEAS PREPARES FOR A FEAST AND FEEDS A COMPATRIOT.

Oh! You do, you! Come way from the Nawha, Land or that miz'able pine'n' fraud with skulles.

Called freedom, hatched in the same skulles.

As the birds of "grace" make readin'!

That's more ov the stuff that's seedin'.

Mulattahs an' nigras—the poor trash!

With ideas, that bloom into sick swash.

He wantin' tu crawl out ov the ruts and mud,

What he comped 'em down with a tremenjus thud.

We wants no such varmin' nests roun' heer,

Or a dose uv long hick'ry, well applied,

You'll bitch to your grip sack an' slide.

What's that? A Dimickat, an' edit the

Garfield?"

Oh! That's it! "The Kangaroo Hancock Howler!"

Give us yer hand! Why didn't ye spit it right out!

It's dangerous here to leave felers in doubt,

When you carry sich size ov biled shirt,

Unless you gits on a little more dirt.

An' you ur a Dimickat; an' you boller'd fer Lee;

An' did all you cold for the Confed' racey;

And you wuz agin' exerction; an' agin' the draft;

And you encouraged deserting' ov the hirelin' raff!

A'n' you fit ammin' the nigras, you say,

Can't it be about the hurtin' to us in grey;

A'n' when the wah busted, an' we was un-

dered?

You wanted ter put us list whar we begun;

A'n' you wuz furnist all the sinful roo'-ne-

shun.

They spiled nigras with rights an' skule edi-

cation;

An' we wuz had little frolics with ride an'

switch!

You swore up an' down that wuzn't no sick!

An' you did that! S! S! S! Drat you hide,

come here!

Heah's a "Nawha"! Confidit! Give him a shot!

Ize powerful glad! I is, glad clar through!

To take hold ov your hand been in Yazoo.

Oh! Inquirin'! Is Mississipp solid for Hancock?

What? That's it! You kin bet! Solid ez a rock!

What nigras! Will they vot for we? Not

now!

A'n' we wuz! What! Nigras! No sab; not any!

Persuade 'em! Sartin! That's just the lay!

Wi' Dimickratus persuades 'em they ort to obey,

S! S! S! Drat the persuader, Ynas! That air sartin a gun!

What's that? The fawt stamp speeches biled into one.

When argemnts from thot bories a few holes.

The rest of the "rads" keeps way from the polls.

That's how it is we air sold for Hancock,

You bet on it, stranger! Solid ez a rock.

—Detroit Post and Tribune.

An Interesting Speech by Senator Logan.

General John A. Logan, United States Senator from Illinois, recently delivered an interesting address to his old friends and neighbors in Jackson County, Ill.

After speaking of the several parties and their standard bearers, Mr. Logan said he was glad the Democratic party of the country had at last recognized the fact that a Union soldier was

as good as a rebel soldier, and continued:

Now, my fellow-citizens, I do not intend to

deal in vituperation and abuse either of these candidates. The party that can and may talk about excepting the negro from in that

they thief, and generally to deal in

slander, is like the idiot that stands and calls you thief, liar and fool. Anybody can say that.

But the man that discusses principles need not have to use epithets and denunciations.

It is a want of knowledge of the power

in the world to demonstrate the correctness

of his theories if he deals in abuse of the candidates of the opposite party. It is a want of

power in him to demonstrate the right and

truth of the principles underlying the party.

With the Democratic party, my countrymen, had

for the last few years, as fast as the Republi-

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