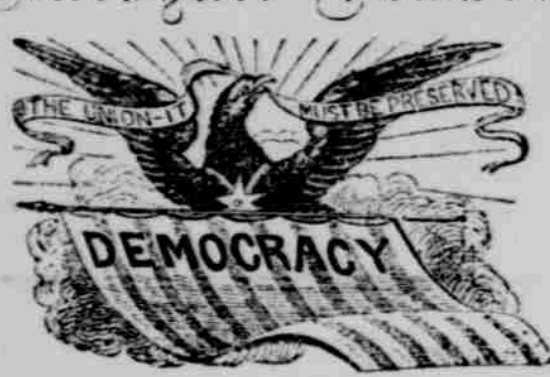


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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES BUCHANAN,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

OF KENTUCKY.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
ASHBEL P. WILLARD, of White.

For Lieut. Governor,
ABRAHAM A. HAMMOND, of Vigo.

For Secretary of State,
DANIEL McCLELLAN, of Morgan.

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

For Treasurer of State,
AQUILA JONES, of Bartholomew.

For Attorney General,
JOS. E. McDONALD, of Montgomery.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
WILLIAM C. LAMAR, of Putnam.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
WILLIAM B. BEACH, of Boone.

Reporter of Decisions of Supreme Court,
GORDON TANNER, of Jackson.

For Congress—North District,
Wm. Z. STEART, of Cass.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

GRAHAM N. FITCH, of Cass,
SAMUEL H. BUSKIRK, of Monroe,

1st W. F. PARROT, of Warrick,
2d S. K. WOLF, of Harrison,

3d S. W. SHORT, of Lawrence,
4th D. JONES, of Franklin,

5th EDMOND JOHNSON, Henry Co.,
6th MARTIN M. RAY, Shelby "

7th JAS. M. HANNA, Vigo "
8th J. S. McCLELLAN, Clinton Co.,

9th ORRHEUS EVERTS, Laporte "
10th F. P. RANDALL, Allen "

11th S. S. MICKLE, Adams Co.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY!!

Old Union Waking up!

A Democratic Mass Meeting!

Will be held at UNION VILLAGE near

Maxineucake Lake, on Saturday, July 26th

at 1 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. CHAMPLIN, ESQ.,

And others will address the meeting. All

parties are respectfully invited to attend.

Personalities.

"The Devil finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do."

Those who reported that C. H. REEVE's

speech, at Wolf Creek Mills, on Saturday

last, was a perfect tirade of abuse from be-

gining to end, and that he spoke disre-

spectful of Mr. HIGGS, as a man, must

certainly have considerable brass in

their countenance to report such a wilful

falsehood in the face and eyes of at least

a hundred as respectable citizens as live in

Green and Union Townships, who were

there and heard every word Mr. REEVE

said. Mr. R. denounced the doctrine of

the fusion party, and said that their biggest

gun here was Mr. HIGGS—who, by the

way, was a very clever, gentlemanly fel-

low, and could put a good face on a bad

matter—and had now control of their pa-

per, and we should probably have his spee-

ches over in the paper, and that they (the

democrats) must be careful in reading them

or they might be misled. This was all

and the only mention he made of Mr. HIGGS.

We do not ask that our word alone

be taken as evidence, as there was any

quantity of men there that will say the

same thing. As we were there, we deem

it but our duty to state the facts as they

exist, and have done so.

The fusionists held their Convention

here last Saturday, to nominate a county

ticket. There being no delegation from

Stark, the nomination for Representative

was postponed. The Convention was very

well attended, and all seemed to enjoy

themselves. We were not a little amused

in looking over the different factions that

GENUINE REPUBLICANISM.

The abolition-republicans in Kansas have

ever claimed to be the injured and persecut-

ed party; have declared that their brethren

have been murdered, their property de-

stroyed, and their rights infringed upon

the pro-slavery party in Kansas; but all

these assertions, without evidence or rea-

son, are not sufficient to convince an intel-

ligent people that the democratic party is

responsible for all the outrages committed

in Kansas and elsewhere. They say the

democrats are responsible for every life

that has been lost in Kansas, and that the

republican party is innocent, either as prin-

cipal or accessory. It is an old maxim,

that it takes two to make a quarrel, and in

circumstances similar to those which have

transpired and are now transpiring in Kan-

sas, we think the rule will hold good.—

Does it look reasonable, that a party com-

posed of the material that the republican

is, will permit their rights to be trampled

upon, without making resistance? Is it not

possible that the abolitionists have, at some

time since the organization of that terri-

tory, infringed upon the rights of the op-

position, sufficient to provoke resentment? In

order to see whether the republican party

possesses this virtue of "long suffering" or

not, for which they take unto themselves

so much praise, we shall make a few ex-

tracts from some letters published in the

Northern Indianian, from J. B. CHAPMAN,

formerly of Kosciusko county, but now a

resident of Kansas. The Indianian pre-

faces the letters with the remark that

"These letters will be read with interest by

the people of Kosciusko and adjoining

counties, from the fact that the writer of

them is well known throughout Northern

Indiana as a man of much ability."—"Let

every person, friend or foe, read this letter

and then judge whether there is any just

cause for all this 'fuss' about Kansas and

Border Ruffianism," &c. So, from the

above recommendation, it will be seen that

Mr. CHAPMAN is good republican authori-

ty, and a fair exponent of republican prin-

ciples. We ask the reader to consider well

the sayings of this prominent republican,

and compare his and his party's principles

with the principles of the democratic party;

and if the sentiments contained in the

following extracts, coincide with his, he

may consider himself a full-blown repub-

lican.

In the first letter, after disposing of pre-

liminaries, he makes use of the following

reasonable language:

"I hope the conflict that has commenced

will not cease until the whole United States

is engaged; then we may expect a chance of

the severance of the Union, and the downfall

of Slavery. I had anticipated assistance

from the States long before this time, but

it is to be hoped that every man will have

at his own door, and can fight at home. If

the North and South will fight each other

at home, we can whip out what is here.—

We are now preparing clubs and bows and

arrows to fight with. It is expected that

we will have to fight the United States'

troops and get them out of the way."

(The italics are our own.) There are

the principles, aims and designs of the re-

publican party—pure and unadulterated

abolitionism. It is clear from the above,

elevation,) is a good tool for the republican

party.

We make another extract, that there may

be no doubt in regard to the principles ad-

vocated by the republican-abolition party

in Kansas; and if, as they say, their party

is "national," they hold the same prin-

ciples here and elsewhere:

"We do not expect any severe contest

until the first of July, but war now rages

in all its fury; and I do hope it will be

general over the whole United States until

every Slave State is driven from the Union.

We are preparing as fast possible, and de-

termined to carry the war into Africa."

Those who think that the republican-ab-

olition party in Kansas is not responsible

for any of the outrages committed there,

can see that they are as much for war as

any party in that territory. The spirit

manifested in these letters, and in a major-

ity of the abolition journals throughout

the north, is incompatible with law and or-

der; and had they sufficient numbers, armed

with Sharpe's rifles, what plan would they

adopt for the establishment of their politi-

cal principles? Let honest men judge.—

Their cry is "Fremont! Free Kansas! Free

Speech!" when, at the same time, these

heart-bleeding philanthropists would "kill

a democrat or pro-slavery man" on account

of his opinions—say nothing of speech!—

They would make Kansas free only for ne-

groes and those who admire them; a man

holding a different opinion in regard to do-

mestic institutions, would jeopardize his

life by remaining in their territory.

It has been but a short time since a se-

verance of the Union, and rebellious doc-

trines, received but little support; but now

we meet with such documents almost daily

—men preach it in the synagogues and

highways.

We still have confidence in the capacity

of the people for self-government; and

have a lively hope, that the present politi-

cal crisis may pass as did that of 1850—

leaving the Union and its blessings more

dear to the people than before. And though

many of the patriotic statesmen, who laid

aside former political differences, and bat-

ted manfully for the Constitution and the

Union, have passed away, yet, their works

and deeds remain a perpetual memento of

their devotion to their country. We hope

and believe, that there is yet enough of

that patriotic spirit in the hearts of the

American people, to again contend for the

perpetuity of this confederacy; and as the

cause is just, success will be the reward.

The ballot-box—and not Sharpe's rifles—

is the weapon of an intelligent and law-

abiding people; and by it, we shall attain a

victory as glorious as universal—as lasting

as triumphant!

"Freedom Shriekers."

A correspondent of the Boston Evening

Traveler, says it was his pleasure to listen

to a sermon preached on Sunday last, by

Rev. M. D. COXWAY, a member of one of

the "first families" in Virginia. He says

Mr. COXWAY is a "free and original thinker

and an independent actor."

The Reverend gentleman, after prefa-

cing his discourse with all the dignity

vested in him by the solemnity of the pulpit,

in which he is permitted to disgrace by

sending forth his vile vituperations on the

Poll Raising.

The democrats had a large and enthusi-

astic meeting on Saturday last, at Wolf

Creek Mills.

The democracy of Green Township had

previously prepared a tall hickory poll,

and, on the evening before, they were in-

formed that speakers from town would be

there to address the meeting. There was

a large number in attendance—supposed to

be the largest political gathering ever as-

sembled in the county, outside of Plym-

outh. The poll is between eighty and nin-

ety feet high, on the top of which is a small

flag with stars and stripes and a represen-

tation of the American Eagle. Two feet

lower is a large pair of buck's horns, and

about seventy-five or eighty feet up from

the surface of the ground is a large flag,

bearing this motto: "BUCHANAN AND BRACK-

ENRIDGE, WILLARD AND HAMMOND, the CON-

STITUTIONS AND UNION," thirteen stripes and

THIRTY-ONE stars. The poll was raised,

after which three cheers were given for

the democratic nominees, and the Union.

The meeting then repaired to the

grist-mill, where they were entertained for

the space of two hours, by Messrs. CHAM-

BERLIN and REEVE, who read their proof from

the constitution, public documents and oth-

er reliable sources, instead of taking for

proof the writings of anonymous Kansas

abolition scribblers, as the opposition do,

and showed out the inconsistencies of the

so-called republican party, and made

an impression on the minds of the

people of Green and Union that told loudly

in favor of the democratic party, at the

ballot box, in November next.

We were pleased to see so many present.

Every one seemed to be actuated by the

same motives—a love of the Union and the

principles that maintain it.

The meeting then adjourned with three

cheers for Wolf Creek.

New York Tribune.

Those Greeley-ites who have large pack-

ages of Tribunes sent to the Post-office at

this place, to an address, and wish to com-

pel the P. M. to mark and distribute them

according to their orders, had better keep

their shirts on and not make too many

threats of what they intend doing with the

P. M. if he don't comply with their re-

quirements. The Post Master is no more

bound to mark those Tribunes, than the

Queen of England has to rule America,

only that he may do it for sake of accom-

modation, spending about a week's time in

the course of a year, thereby saving HOR-

ACE GREELEY the necessity of hiring a clerk

to do what these gentlemen (?) say they