

## THE PLYMOUTH DEMOCRAT.

A. C. THOMPSON, ::::::::::: Editor.

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA:  
THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23.

### Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS**  
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**HERSCHELL V. JOHNSON,**  
OF GEORGIA.

### STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR  
**THOMAS A. HENDRICKS**, of Shelby.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
**DAVID TURPIE** of White.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,  
**W. L. H. SCHLATER**, of Wayne.

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE,  
**JOSEPH RISTINE**, of Vigo.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE,  
**NATH'L F. CUNNINGHAM**, of Vigo.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
**OSCAR B. HORN**, of Decatur.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
**SAMUEL L. RUGG**, of Allen.

FOR CLERK SUPREME COURT,  
**CORNELIUS O'BRIEN**, of Dearborn.

FOR REPORTER SUPREME COURT,  
**M. C. KERR**, of Floyd.

### COUNTY TICKET.

FOR TREASURER,  
**JOHN M. SHOEMAKER**.

FOR SHERIFF,  
**HENRY M. LOGAN**.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,  
**J. M. KLINGER**.

FOR CORONER,  
**STEPHEN SHARPE**.

### Democratic Congressional CONVENTION.

The Democracy of the several counties of the 2nd Congressional District are requested to meet at

Plymouth, Wednesday, July 11th, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a candidate for Congress, and to transact other business.

By order of the Democratic Congressional Committee.

S. A. HALL, W. H. DRAFTER,  
J. WALKER, A. C. THOMPSON,  
JNO. A. GRAHAM, JAS. W. MCLEWEN,  
JOS. L. ROCK, JOS. L. SMITH,  
HENRY HIGGINS.

### Ye Exhibit Editor.

Our old and experienced neighbor up street, grew very wroth last week at us, and gave vent, to a considerable extent, to his 'pent up phalanges.' He is notorious for his blackguardism, and when we speak of his being 'experienced,' we wish to be understood that he is an experienced blackguard.

He is welcome to the name he wears—that of being an unprincipled defamer of all those who do not belong to the Republican party.

After saying that lying was about all the capital Democratic party had left to work on, and calling us a liar in every form that he could think of, saying that we are going to injure the party by our reckless falsehoods, and that we are 'certainly the most reckless and unconscionable falsifiers that ever obtained control of a newspaper,' he then says:

'We are not actuated in these remarks by any fear that the flood of falsehoods and abuse the affidavit man exerts from week to week at prominent Republicans, will injure them in public estimation: on the contrary, being palpably untrue, absurd and inconsistent, they can not fail to have a contrary effect, and consequently, we hope, if he thinks it will benefit himself or party, that he will continue to air his rage and exhibit his mendacious proclivities as he has been doing.'

He makes the sweeping declaration that what we have been saying in regard to the prominent Republicans of this place is all false. To show that he knows that declaration of his to be entirely untrue, we ask him the following questions in relation to the charges we have been making against those he is pleased to term 'prominent Republicans,' and ask him to prove, by some more reliable testimony than his own assertion, that these charges are false.

Homestead BILL PASSED.—The Conference Committee of the two Houses have passed a compromise Homestead Bill.

Lands subject to private entry are to be sold at 25 cents per acre.

Pre-emptors now on the public lands are to have two years after the passage of the act to pay for the lands and to pay half price—62 1/2 cents per acre.

SALT LAKE.—Every reader has heard of Salt Lake, but very few persons know any thing of its extent and peculiar nature. A writer speaks thus:

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

PATRIOTISM.—Recently, in the proceedings of Congress, we perceive that they refused a small appropriation to the Ladies' Mount Vernon fund, yet donated \$250,000 for a lot of wild Africans now at Key West, to take them back to their deserts again, and maintain them while there. This is eminently worthy of a Black Republican—the reason, probably, being that the aforesaid Africans are negroes and Washington was a white man.—*St. Louis Republic.*

PERSONAL.—Chief Justice Eckles, of Utah, arrived home on Friday of last week having traveled twenty-one hundred miles in seventeen days. The members of the Greenastle Bar and citizens generally will express their gratification at his return by a public reception at Thornburgh's Hall to-day.—*Greencastle Press of the 16th.*

The Chicago Democrat, the leading organ of Lincoln, declares that Senator Charles Sumner's late brutal speech is the opinion of the Republican candidate for President, and that Abraham Lincoln endorses every word of it.

not the case, then we have been misinformed in relation to the matter, by a Republican who ought to know about it.—Whether this is so or not, he has evidently gone far below the dignity of a preacher of the Gospel, by hurling for the 'rum-seller,' and has, to all candid and sane men, proved himself to be a low political trickster, and a great religious hypocrite—a wolf in sheep's clothing—a man that wears the livery of heaven to serve the devil in; but we have digressed.

Did not Messrs. Pershing and Fuller have substantially the conversation we reported they had on the street, week before last? If that conversation was reported correctly, and Mr. Fuller has not falsified entirely, are we not justifiable in charging them with inconsistency, and with trying to influence voters, by dealing out 'death and damnation,' to them, to vote for their candidates? If none of these questions can truly be answered in the affirmative, then we have misrepresented the leading Republicans of this place, but until these charges are disproved, we shall keep them before the people as being true. There are many other things we expect to refer to during the campaign, that we suppose our neighbor would be glad if we were untrue; but we inform him now, that we as well as all those acquainted with him, will want other proof than his bare assertion to disprove them.

It don't make any difference to us how much the old gentleman eases himself by heaping epithets upon us. The more he rants the more we are convinced that we are doing good service in the cause of Democracy, and in exposing the corruption of the editor himself, and those whose unseemly acts he endorses. Our revered friend is very snappish, and is evidently much worried because we say what we believe to be true in relation to his pets. In this respect, he manifests but very little discretion and shows that he regards his cause as a sinking one; or, that his experience as an editor has done him but little good. We do not expect to please him, nor any other of the dishonest leaders of the Republican party of this county, and will consider it the greatest favor they can confer upon us, to continue to call us a liar and everything else they may choose.

Should they begin to praise us, we should begin to think there was something wrong with our politics. We will take care of ourselves, and they may worry about us or not, just as they please.

MASONIC.—The Masonic Festival and Installation which took place here on Tuesday last, was a very pleasant affair. The attendance from abroad was not so large as the members of the Order here expected and desired; but the citizens of this place and vicinity turned out and made up a tolerably large and very respectable appearing audience. The address delivered by J. G. Osborne was decidedly a nice thing, and all present would profit by taking heed to the many things he suggested to his brethren, many of whom come far short of living up to the requirements of Masonry, as we understand it, from what they themselves say.

The dinner gotten up at the Edwards House was, as would be expected, 'tip top.' The dance at night was tolerably well attended, but the weather was too warm to indulge to a very great extent, in that kind of amusement.

HOMESTEAD BILL PASSED.—The Conference Committee of the two Houses have passed a compromise Homestead Bill.

Lands subject to private entry are to be sold at 25 cents per acre.

Persons now on the public lands are to have two years after the passage of the act to pay for the lands and to pay half price—62 1/2 cents per acre.

SALT LAKE.—Every reader has heard of Salt Lake, but very few persons know any thing of its extent and peculiar nature. A writer speaks thus:

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Léghorn, is not half so salt.

That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have several outlets, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake having no issue, save by evaporation, is, probably, the saltiest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh