

Plymouth Democrat.

J. McDONALD, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Marion.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
Alfred P. Edgeton, of Allen.

For Secretary of State,
JAMES C. KIRK, of Boone.

For Auditor of State,
JOSEPH V. BEHNSCHAFFER, of Franklin.

For Treasurer of State,
JAMES B. RYAN, of Marion.

For Clerk of the Supreme Court,
NOAH S. LAROSE, of Cass.

For Reporter of the Supreme Court,
M. A. O. PACKARD, of Marshall.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JOHN R. PHILLIPS, of Davies.

For Attorney General,
SONY C. THOMAS, of Fulton.

For Auditor of Public Accounts,
JOHN H. COOPER, of Huntington.

Contingents,
JOHN B. BROWN, of Jackson.

William H. Owen, of Owen.

For District Electors,
First District—Thomas M. Cobb, of Knox.
Contingent—W. S. Sprague, of Vanderburgh.

Second District—O. S. Dobbins, of Martin.

Contingent—John G. Howard, of Clarke.

Third District—James Gavins, of Daviess.

Contingent—John C. G. Givens, of Daviess.

Fourth District—John S. Reid, of Fayette.

Contingent—Benjamin L. Smith, of Rich.

Fifth District—John M. Lord, of Marion.

Contingent—Case Byfield, of Johnson.

Contingent—Samuel B. Hill, of Sullivan.

Sixth District—T. F. Davison, of Fountain.

Contingent—B. D. Daily, of Carroll.

Seventh District—James E. McPherson, of Grant.

Contingent—R. L. Linsay, of Howard.

Eighth District—John Colerick, of Allen.

Contingent—John C. Jay.

Ninth District—O. H. Martin, of Elkhart.

Contingent—E. Van Long, of Noble.

Tenth District—not appointed.

THE SWEET GERMAN ACCENT.

The party of "great moral ideas," which recognizes the descendant of Ham as a "man and a brother," is subject to periodical attacks of the German fever, that is, an uncontrollable admiration of the German element of our population. These attacks appear with remarkable regularity on the eve of almost every important election. Their malady is not of very long duration, disappearing almost invariably as soon as the votes are counted out, and the discovery is made that the German vote has been cast against them.

That portion of the party above alluded to, living in this township, have recently exhibited an unusually ardent admiration for our German fellow-citizens, even going so far as to endorse an ex-democratic officer for re-election, when that officer declared, both publicly and privately, that he was not a candidate for re-election, and would not serve if elected. The object of this endorsement was to gain a few German votes. This officer, (Mr. Haslanger,) told his friends before the meeting of the democratic convention, that he was not a candidate for re-election, and would not have the office. The result was, that although he was voted for by some in the convention, another candidate was nominated. Hoping to create a division in the democratic ranks, those who have heretofore entertained such an abhorrence for the "lager beer Dutch," as they elegantly express their opinion of them, come out and endorse the very men they have heretofore attempted to disgrace. They have given every reason for the belief that if a few votes could be made for their party by the act, they would endorse and vote for the most malignant copperhead outside of Fort Lafayette. The time is past when the radical party can command any considerable portion of the vote of the German population. The Germans have too much manhood to surrender themselves to the domination of a party which would deprive them of all the national enjoyments which their education and habits of life render dear to them.

We have had no fear, at any time, that any dodge which the radicals might adopt, would deprive us of a single German vote.

The last convert which they made from the German demersey, was Pete Schlarb, and his nomination by the democrats to the most insignificant office to be voted for, would have brought him back long ago.

There is no German on the democratic township ticket simply because no German asked a nomination, and the great blow which the rads are making about the matter, is mere bosh, and a very poor quality at that. It should, and we believe does, make no difference with democrats, whether their ticket is composed of all Germans, part Germans, or no Germans at all, so that they are all good democrats, and qualified, they are all honest.

If there is one German who is so forgetful of the privileges which the democratic party have ever battled to maintain for all foreign-born citizens, as to vote and act with the party which would place them below the political level of the negro, the sooner he lets the fact be known the sooner he will occupy his proper place in the estimation of the community.

BADGES AND EMBLEMS.

From the earliest ages of antiquity it has been the custom not only of nations, but of all organized bodies of men, to adopt some peculiar sign or badge by which they should be distinguished from the rest of mankind. Thus in the earlier ages the Mohamadan was known by the crescent, the christian by the cross, and the mason by the square and compass. In the days of Cromwell the English were divided in two parties, known as cavaliers and round heads; the latter being known by the manner of cutting their hair. In modern times this ancient custom of badges, instead of falling into disuse, has become more universal. Upon the first

nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, republicans were known by a splinter of a fence rail worn on the hat or in the button hole of the coat, emblematical of the early life of their candidate. During the war a butternut shell, or an old fashioned copper coin worn upon the person was the sure sign that the wearer was a pestiferous copperhead and traitor, for whose arrest, imprisonment and death all loyal men most devoutly prayed. Members of the "grand army of the republic," "union leaguers," &c., all have their badges. As the presidential campaign of 1868 is soon to open, and promises to be the hottest ever known in this country, and as the republican party has already designated Gen. U. S. Grant as their candidate, there are several styles of badges that suggest themselves to the artistic mind as highly appropriate and emblematical, any one of which would clearly distinguish the truly loyal and pious nigger-worshiper from any wicked copperhead and traitor. We would suggest a portrait of the General as he appeared when singing Jim Crow on Sunday, in the streets of Washington. It would illustrate his jovial disposition and insure him the support of good templars. If such a portrait is thought to be too expensive for general use, then we would suggest a pin to be worn upon the breast representing a miniature "soup tureen." Or as a token of the General's humble origin, some badge might be worn with a very good effect, such as a calf's tail, the hat, or Kossuth, or a strip of green cow-hair fastened in the button hole; while all great gatherings of the loyal should be held in or as near a tan yard as possible. The last mentioned badges have the advantage of cheapness and will doubtless come into general use during the campaign.

IMPEACHMENT.

Last Monday witnessed the commencement of the impeachment trial. Mr. Butler opened the proceedings on the part of the prosecution, by the reading of a three hours' speech. Washington telegrams state that there was perceptible disappointment on the part of all present, when it was found out that he had his entire speech not only written, but printed. The effort of Mr. Butler was not so able as was expected from a man of his reputation as a lawyer, and excited unfriendly comment, even on the part of the impreachers. "That part of the speech which relates to the president's conduct and speeches in 'swinging round the circle,' has been severely criticised by 'senators as greatly beneath the dignity of the occasion.' At the conclusion of the speech the court was pronounced to be in a condition to receive testimony. Accordingly Mr. Wilson, one of the managers, presented a lot of documentary stuff, after which the court adjourned until Tuesday.

On Tuesday three or four witnesses in favor of the prosecution were examined. During the examination of the last witness, Mr. Stanberry objected to a portion of the testimony being received, and he was sustained by the chief-justice. Senator Drake, in a loud and angry tone of voice, objected to such questions being decided by the chair. The chief-justice stated his position to be, that "it was his duty to decide all questions of law and evidence when submitted, subject to an appeal on the request of any senator." Some of the senators got very much excited, and they were rapped to order in quick succession. In the midst of the confusion a motion was made that the senate retire for consultation. After cries of "No!" "No!" the ayes and nays were called and resulted in a tie, 25 to 25. The chief-justice decided in the affirmative and the senate retired. After three hours and a quarter's consultation, the senate returned and reported that the seventh rule had been amended so as to allow the chair either to decide questions of law and evidence, subject to an appeal by any senator, or to submit them to the court for decision. This practically and fully sustains the chief justice against Drake. Great indignation was manifested by the radical senators at the manner in which the chief justice decided the tie in relation to the retiring of the senate. Doubts are entertained as to Mr. Chase's "loyalty."

THE STATE.

A trance medium at Delphi proposes doing great things in a spiritualistic way. She will speak on a subject chosen by the audience, as well as answer questions. Criticism and discussion challenged.

A fellow at Winamac, the other night, asked admittance into a private house, as there was some one after him with "evil intent." The proprietor of the house couldn't "see it." The fellow was not to be put off in that way, however, but walked back and forth in front of the door, muttering occasionally, "I believe I am crazy." This is vouched for by the Winamac Democrat.

Twenty-two gentlemen of the radical persuasion announced themselves, in the St. Joseph Valley Register, as candidates for the various official positions in city and county. "Barkis is willin."

Tom Thumb and party paid a visit to the delighted South Benders last week.

"Jimmy," the Hibernian, over whose body a coroner's inquest was held some weeks since, and a verdict of "death from some unknown cause" rendered, has, to the great astonishment of his friends, again appeared upon earth. He emphatically denies having been either "drowned" or "murdered," and was as much surprised to hear that he had been confined and buried, as were his old companions horror struck in thinking his appearance among them was his ghost. As "Jimmy" is yet in the flesh, the mystery of the dead body is greater than ever.—South Bend Register.

Suckers and red-horse are the only fish now caught in the Wabash.

Lafayette is to have another fine company.

Last Thursday morning a slight shock of the earth was felt in this place.—Winamac Democrat.

What's your favorite beverage, Doc?

The Lay Delegate convention of the Methodist Episcopal church met at Indianapolis on Tuesday, 25. More than two hundred persons were present.

year they adopt the virtuous role. Efficiency, say they, is a jewel, wherever found; and accordingly they pay it their respects by putting in nomination a gentleman of opposition politics for the lowest position on the ticket, with the hope of thus securing enough democratic votes to elect the balance of the radical candidates. But it went work, as the following card from Mr. HASLANGER will abundantly testify:

To the Editor of the DEMOCRAT:

I hereby give notice to my friends that I cannot be a candidate for the office of Supervisor at the coming election, and hope all who were favorable to my nomination will give their support to the nominee of the party, and oblige.

CHARLES HASLANGER.

THE radicals nominated Jonathan N. Freese for trustee of Center township, in the hope of catching a portion of the German vote. This is but another evidence of the desperate strait in which they are placed; as Mr. Freese was probably never nearer Germany than the state of Ohio, and does not associate with Germans, religiously or otherwise. Why it is that anybody other than an intensely-loyal-died-in-the-wool radical should vote for Mr. Freese, we are unable to see. If reasons other than those of a political nature are to guide the voters of Center township in the election of a trustee, they are certainly in favor of Mr. Edwards, the present incumbent. He is an old citizen, has been for many years identified with the interests of the people of this county; has been a prompt, efficient and faithful officer; and we see no reason why any vote should be given to his opponent in preference to him. We hope to see his majority increased over last year.

—The following new post offices have recently been established in this state: Paragon, Morgan county.

Alpine, Fayette county.

Osborn's Prairie, Fountain county.

Friendswood, Hendrick's county.

The following offices have been discontinued:

Devon, Henry county, nearest office New Lisbon.

Sugar River, Montgomery county, nearest office Crawfordsville.

Montgomery, Jennings county, has had its name changed to Sherman.

—Two fair damsels, of "more than ordinary education and refinement," are having a "little matter" settled by an arbitrator's court at Columbia City. "The delicacy of the charge which one made against the other," and the "groundless foundation to sustain it," says the Post, "forbid us to mention the names."

—Somebody has presented the editor of the Columbia City Post with a key of "lager." Wonder why he didn't ask us poor fellows who have no such appreciative brewery-men to fall back on, to take "suthin'?"

—General Burnside is to build the Mount Vernon and Grayville Railroad for \$250,000, and will have it completed before Christmas.

—Aaron Keizer, a venomous youth of nineteen, who lives in Vigo County, tried to kill John Snodgrass by shooting at him through a door. When arrested he said that he shot at a dog.

—The two Masonic branches of the Scottish Rite at New Albany were consolidated on Tuesday night.

—The largest income yet assessed against one man in Johnson county for this year is \$200.

—The good citizens of Valparaiso are just now jollifying over a supply of fresh water, from the "water-works." The water-works,—whatever they are,—have been stopped-up for many months, during which time the inhabitants have had recourse to a beverage familiarly termed "lager." The Republican illustrates the event in the most unexampled style, and at the conclusion of its report gives the wild song of praise which the "whole people" sang to the "gentle tune of 'Skew Ball!'"

The water works are on the run, Hurrah, Hurrah, The juice is pouring out like fun, Hurrah, Hurrah, The fountain now is going to play, The dog we can't have had their day, And we'll all drink brim full, Johnny fill up the bowl.

No nasty lager now we'll touch, Hurrah, Hurrah, Already we have drink too much, Hurrah, Hurrah,

There's no excuse for drinking more, By gosh, the "crook is on the pour," And we'll all drink brim full, Johnny fill up the bowl.

That crook was never made in vain, Hurrah, Hurrah, It failed, but now it squirts again, Hurrah, Hurrah,

So come good people drink your fill, Old "water works" is living still, And we'll all drink brim full, Johnny fill up the bowl.

—On Monday evening of last week, according to the Union & Herald, a score or more of Laporteans had a deal of fun with Dr. S. B. Collins, a well-known spiritualistic physician. The Dr. and his friends were greatly delighted that no mortal hands could knot him so fast, with earthly rope that the spirits could not liberate him from it one to three minutes. Procuring a manilla clothes line, 175 feet long, "bran new," commencing in the middle, and separating the strands, they so effectually tied the Dr. that the spirits could not in 23 minutes, do anything for him. The trial ended by the boys cutting the rope off from the Dr.'s swelled limbs.

—The Crown Point Register clamors for a new jail.

—A little girl of about eight or nine years, was burned to death at Newcastle last week, Sunday.

—In Shelbyville liquor dealers pay a license of \$600.

—The Stark County Ledger has again come to the surface.

—In Ligonier, the other day, a little boy got into the water in some way, and when taken out was supposed to be dead. He was being laid out, when luckily a neighbor came in, took the little fellow by the feet, and stood him on his head. This process emptied the water out of his lungs and stomach, and he was soon all right.

—Butter is selling at fifty-five and six cents per pound at Indianapolis.

—One of the principal reasons for granting a divorce to an injured fair one recently, at Fort Wayne, was, in the language of the Democrat, "that the stingy old husband positively refused to pay the assessments made on her by the church of which she was a member."

—The editor of the Kendallville Journal recently went to Albion at the invitation of certain parties, and on his arrival was assaulted by a burly ruffian and terribly beaten,—crowd hissing and encouraging him during the performance.

—Last Thursday morning a slight shock of the earth was felt in this place.—Winamac Democrat.

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