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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, ... 1888

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

AUGUST ELECTION, 1888.

For Governor,
E. J. McCREARY,
Fayette County.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
A. A. LEFFLER,
Christian County.

THE Republican National Convention meets in Chicago next Tuesday.

We will publish the Democratic Platform next week. It is good enough.

GEN. FREEMAN is still alive, but may die at any moment. He trembles at about the hearse.

COL. LAMOY says that the President's letter of acceptance will probably be given out on Saturday.

CHAS. HUNER is painting Chas. B. Durham's residence near Mordecai. Mr. Huner painted Colonel Chapin last week.

THE Red Row for Cleveland, and Red Bandana for Thurman, will be the Democratic emblems the coming campaign.

VOTING for Cleveland and Thurman will be almighty like voting the Democratic ticket. The Democrat that can't endorse that ticket must be a degenerate indeed.

THE crowning sentence of Hon. Dan Daugherty's speech nominating President Cleveland, will be found on the first page of to-day's issue. Read it.

THE Anderson County News comes out with a big double number, illustrated, boasting the great county of Anderson. It looks to be at least every body and everything in one book this year.

COL. JOHN MILES CHAPPEL, of Frankfort, left Friday. He was a brother of Ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, and half brother of Ex-Governor Marcus of Utah. He was upright, hearted, high toned, honorable gentleman, and had friends by the hundreds.

THE Republican emblem for the campaign will be a pin. It will represent what Thurman gave some Confederate prisoners during the war as well as what the Republicans now want. Tree two birds can be killed with one pin.

G. E. SULLIVAN, the President of the Carlisle Mercury, is spoken of as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for engineer in this District. He is a landed from way back and would be hard to beat if nominated.—Mt. Vernon Telegraph.

MATCHES is making an effort to have the Congressional Convention held there. One thing is certain, the convention can not be held more at some legislative people, and as the location is most convenient, the strong probabilities of their getting the convention.

GOVERNOR FORAKER of Ohio, makes the claim that Alabama, Tennessee and Texas, will actually give up to some could state pioneers combined in Congress during the war. Yes, and some of the combination now propose to give Mr. Thurman and Mrs. Thurman some pie. What are you going to do about it?

THINGS are already looking up for the campaign in Indiana. A meeting of Cleveland and Thurman enthusiasts was held at Evansville Friday, and the Associated Press dispatch says that "political gatherings of members from the Indiana sixteen are marked by such enthusiasm."

HAVING shown if once, Gath, thinks for party will hug the President, next time. Harrison and sale to attach high and conception of patriotism. The Republican party can neither steal, beg, borrow or hook the Presidency in the good year of grace 1888. Democracy has a "clinch" on it.—Louisville Times.

FATHER KERNAN's candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Ed Carl well, of Jackson, Ky., was asked by his brother-in-law, Nelson Crouch, while on his way to the election of Buckhannon at Campton, on the 5th inst. He was accidentally shot, and his case is hopeless. He sent for Eric Stamper of this city as his spiritual adviser, but stated to him that he was lost, that he would die without hope.—Cincinnati Times.

THE New York Sun gives evidence of its approval of the ticket in the following words: "Thurman for second place! We congratulate Mr. Cleveland upon this accession. Mr. Thurman is perhaps the most picturesque and interesting figure in the Democratic party, the strongest and the most removed in its aims, and impregnably centrical in the personal affections of Democrats of all ranks and sizes. Cleveland and Thurman! The Democracy of this ticket is legend impartment.

"I was opposed to Thurman's nomination from the start, and did all I could to prevent it, and if I had been in Chicago I would have voted for Hendricks, I would do anything for a unjust escape. If the Governor had put his go of the full weight on behalf Thurman to day would have been a glorious release."—Louisville Commercial.

You are mistaken about Hendricks being go in spit on his hands. His hands were so besmirched with conflict he could do no good looking, and whom he let go his gut some used on his hands. He might wipe his nose on his sleeve and not disturb the country.

THE OLD ROMAN.

A dispatch from Washington, June 8, says: Mr. Dickson, delegate from the District of Columbia, has received the following from Mr. Thurman, in answer to a letter from Mr. Dickson asks:

"To me Thurman appeared as an vigorous health as when he was in the Senate. He three days I and his frequently, and I think I was well enough acquainted with him to note any change. With the exception of a tendency to a rheumatic character, he is as hearty and as as vigorous health as he was when in the Senate. I could see no disease any change. His voice and manner are as strong and as clear as ever. He is as kindly, clear, and generous as it was when we knew him in Washington. He has in the course large pet as it used to, and I believe he has lost no more effect through his illness than whether she leader of the Senate. He is full of life. Indeed, his conversation, his comments upon current topics, and his general demeanor was the same as of old. There is nothing in his appearance indicate indicate physical or mental feeble. Session in that effect published are only circulated in the hope of influencing political sentiment. I feel in you candidly that he is strong in body and in mind, as remarkably well-preserved man, and capable of rendering the country important service."

THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

Cleveland on at Washington,
Thurman at Columbus O.
The tariffist now is strong
And gave a mighty shout.
They whooped and hollered
Hurrah!
And kept up near one.
They made the hot air just spit
Democratic in fun.
Dear veterans and our Warriors,
Who fought and bled,
Are now in their cabins
At their ease and rest.
They hated that tariff
Which robbed them of their
Hard earnings
Which they had earned
They turned it let us pass on now
Which robbed them of their
Hard earnings
And when I write my sonnet to them
I will sing their praises
Hurrah!

Rouse up the great Democracy,
Let every one shout
With pieces of power and lead
Rouse
Their dormant
Hurrah!

MORETFIELD.

Jim Howard has returned from a visit to his brother, Chas. Howard at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Chas. Howard is visiting his brother Mr. Robert Howard near Mt. Sterling, Clark County.

W. W. Howard has gone to Mt. Sterling on a visit.

Mrs. Tolliver and sister, Miss Annie E., attended the commencement at Lynch Middlebrow.

Mrs. Hiram Wallace has been quite sick, but is now better.

Miss Hudley, of Ohio, visited Miss Jessie Clare on Dr. A. B. Kash's on the days last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Howard has returned from Mt. Sterling.

Mr. J. C. McCoy has gone to Louisville to attend the commencement at Male Male Academy.

Mrs. Henry Grimes, of Montgomery County, is visiting her father Mr. John Tolliver.

Mrs. Kinman will give an entertainment at the close of her school for the benefit of the school.

A goodly number of boys have attended the Sunday of Miss Katie Thompson at Sunday School last Sunday.

Mr. C. S. Tomlinson and wife have been on a visit to Mr. Tomlinson's father.

Mr. J. Templeman was kicked and very badly hurt by a horse a few days ago.

Several of the boys went to Mt. Sterling on Sunday.

The baptism near by was quite large and gave a mighty shout.

Tom Wheeler and Miss Mollie Wallace are to be married on next Sunday.

Dr. Kash is quite sick.

Dr. Kash's son, Mr. Wallace, of Louisville, is sick a brief illness pleasant, and we hope for his speedy recovery.

CARDIAT CREEK.

We hold a splendid tobacco season for the last Friday.

Rents.—To the sale of Tom Fortune, a daughter.

N. B. Roberts and wife were visiting Mrs. Roberts' father, Mr. Jackson, Sunday.

Frank Shanklin, of Paris, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mr. Rice and wife spent the guests of Chas. Roberts and family, of Little Cedar Creek.

F. J. Hamilton and wife, of near Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. Hamilton's parents near Mt. Zion, on the vicinity.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. McFarland, of Little Flat creek neighborhood, stopped in Cardiat last Thursday morning and were matched.

Mr. Ed Hamilton, of Kansas, Henry Bowen and Miss Ella West attended the commencement at Mt. Sterling last week.

Strong in some other arrangements, Mr. Hamilton and Miss Ella West attended the commencement at Mt. Sterling last week.

A new school has arrived at Cardiat Creek, a little below the mouth of Little Flat creek, and it is the neighborhood commencement. Mr. Hamilton, but he kicks it was flagged in the school house.

HEADQUARTERS.

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On last Monday morning, County Court day, all our friends and other stores laid themselves down for a great deal of business. All the salesladies had put on their clean white aprons, pomaded their curly hair, shaved their pencils, and were ready for a lively business week. The Young men stepped around briskly, carefully measuring the space where by and by and they were to pile huge piles of goods. The air was sailing high in the heavens at 9 o'clock and sender a smile of satisfaction at the pleasure all nature seemed to feel in the pure sweet morning air made doubly sweet by the effect of the night before. By the hour of ten, it is confessed the our city venders had sold one straw hat, two papers of pins, three pairs of dress shoes, four yards of 5 cent Prints, one pair of lady's shoes, five cotton bandanas, and six yards of calico, and seven boxes of 12 the young ladies began to turn a little red in the face, and the young men felt as if they were a little depressed to a navy blue as the day wore on. But there was a tinge of green at any time it soon disappeared, for Homer peeped around the corner to see if Brown was selling anything he invariably caught Brown's eye peeping over to see if Smith was busy. Hunger secretly resolved, poor fellow, to sell no stock and go into the coffin business, while Snooks went down into the cellar and tried to hurt his brains out against a bale of quilt battings. All this time the City Store sat quiet and serene in our mind's eye. We saw two thousand men and boys scattered all over the fair fields of Nicholas setting out tobacco, we saw (in our mind's eye) Nicholas Co. grain foot tipping for the barn, and long rows of lasting corn shooting the ir green tops, we saw the furrows fat lambs sporting in the pastures, calves kicking up their heels in ecstacy, we saw, then too our friend Tompkins's peach orchard, we passed in review, and we just rose up and shouted "Glorious!" Our little CHEAPTAN law suit will all take ten. What did the City Store care for one little Court day. All day long we saw our friends busy at clearing up odds and ends of big bargains. A few of our best and tried friends had been in, and after all we did falls in. And all the good work goes on. We sell goods to the people. The people. Two thousand pairs of shoes to nearly give away, two thousand yards of 5 per pair; men's good shoes, $1.50 per pair; men's 50 cents, big stock of ladies fine shoes at great sacrifices. Printed Challies, pretty as they can be, 10 cents per yard. Handsome new Buttons, Lace and White goods. When you come to Cadiz, remember to just pick out what you want, and make us an offer, you see this is in place of our auction. We must make a great clearing sale and we will allow you to bid on our goods just the same as if it was auction. We put our lies dressed dresses, flounces and white goods among the low gain goods. Buff peka from 25 cts. down to 15. New stock of Colgates fine perfumes, 25 cents per ounce, very precious. Cashmere Bouquet, Heliotrope, Ylang-Ylang (pronounced get-you-you're-too-sweet), Perfumed Sachet, Violet Water, &c. One thousand dozen Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton for sale to country merchants at 55 cts. per doz., less 6 off. In stock a stock of near fourteen thousand dollars worth of the newest, best goods in America for you to select from. So come along and march with us to Victory and eternal glory.

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Nicholas Chancery Court, Ky.
Fannie H. Bennett, &c., Pl'ffs
vs.
Fannie H. Bennett, &c., Def'ts
By virtue of a judgment of said court in the above styled action, 100, in the above styled action, I will sell at the Court House door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky., on the day of sale, the following property, to wit:

Saturday, June 30th, 1888

at 2 o'clock, to wit, or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following property, to wit: Beginning at a stake in the Lexington road, thence with the line of the Lexington road, 1 rod to a stone, thence with the line of the Lexington road, 1 rod to a stone, thence with the line of the Lexington road, 1 rod to a stone