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# Mount Vernon Democrat

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Recorder—JOHN MYERS.

County Judge—JOHN MYERS.

Surveyor—JOHN MYERS.

Coroner—JOHN MYERS.

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# The Banner.

Official Paper of the County.

EDITED BY L. HARPER.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO:

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1873

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN,

of Ross County.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

BARNABUS BURNS, of Richmond Co.

SUPREME JUDGE, (long term),

H. C. WHITMAN, of Hamilton County

SUPREME JUDGE, (short term),

CHAS. H. SCRIBNER, of Lucas County

ATTORNEY GENERAL,

M. A. DAUGHERTY, of Franklin Co.

TREASURER OF STATE,

GEORGE WEIMER, of Summit County.

FOR COMPTROLLER,

J. K. NEWCOMER, of Marion County.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

C. SHUNK, of Mercer County.

## Democratic County Ticket.

State Senator—DANIEL PAUL,

Representative—ALLEN J. BEACH,

Auditor—JOHN M. EWALT,

Treasurer—WILLIAM E. DUNHAM,

Commissioner—JOHN L. LAL,

Infirmary Director—SAM'L SNYDER.

Democracy, vote your whole county

ticket. Scratch not one name.

Democracy, do your duty between

now and election day and all will be well.

Democracy, we need Honest William

Allen in the Governor's chair of Ohio.

Democracy, vote for William Allen

and a return to better days will at once be effected.

Democracy, "rote the ticket as

Harper prints it," without scratching a single name.

The "horse-shoe" literature of the

Republican must be intensely interesting

to the readers of this paper.

"Spot" Hamilton is telling around

that he didn't want a congregation. Oh,

no! Neither did Jack want his supper,

when he didn't get it!

Every vote cast for Wm. McEl-

ler for Representative, is a vote cast

to make Columbus Delano, the most corrupt

man of the age, U. S. Senator.

There are hundreds of Republicans

in Knox county who would be mortified to

see the corruptionist, Delano, in the U. S.

Senate. Let all such vote for Allen J.

Beach.

The election in Ohio takes place in

one week from next Tuesday. This gives

but a short time for work, and we hope the

Democracy will improve every opportunity.

The Republicans of the Licking

Delaware District, have nominated J. C.

Evans, of Delaware, as their candidate for

State Senator. He will be elected to stay

at home.

Democracy, the Post Office Ring

have been slandering every man on your

ticket in the most shameful manner.—

"Spot" these tools of Delano on the second

Tuesday of October.

"Spot" Hamilton has run himself

out of the Methodist church. In less than

one year from this time he will run him-

self out of the Republican newspaper.—

Stick a pin there, if you please!

Noyes has employed some pettifog-

ging lawyer in Cincinnati to explain away

his "salary steal," but he admits all the

facts as charged by the Enquirer, he has

only made the matter worse for his client.

Judge L. P. Marsh, of Zanesville,

will be supported by the Democrats and

many Republicans in that Judicial Sub-

division as an independent candidate for

Judge of the Common Pleas Court. His

election is probable.

There is a favorable prospect for a

large foreign demand this year for Ameri-

can cereals. The estimate of deficiency in

the wheat crop of France and Great Brit-

ain alone is estimated at 157,000,000 bush-

els.

Remember that one week from next

Tuesday is the election. Visit and talk

with every doubtful voter in your town-

ship or ward, and see that they are thor-

oughly posted on the issues of the cam-

paign.

The Democracy of Morrow county

have made the following nominations:—

Representative, J. H. Benson; Auditor,

Samuel Rosenthal; Commissioner, George

W. Hersher; Infirmary Director, W. B.

Wilson.

Secretary Richardson is somewhat

blamed for stopping the purchase of bonds

by the Government; but he avows that he

has pursued this course so that the Treas-

ury may be kept strong to assist com-

merce after the crisis has passed.

M. Walton, a Republican Congress-

man from Vermont, says, in a communica-

tion to the public press, that he has cer-

tain knowledge that Grant urged the Con-

gress as well as approving of it afterward.

There is no truth in the report that

the Republican State Central Committee

have called upon Edward F. Noyes to

withdraw from the gubernatorial contest,

in order that an honest man might be

placed on the ticket in his place.

Every Democrat to this day. Now

is the time to show the difference between

the parties—the Democrats supporting

honest Bill Allen for Governor, while for

the same office, the Republicans support

Probate Grabber, Edward F. Noyes.

In a few days the Washington of-

fice-holders will be making their annual

pilgrimage to Ohio. As indicat-

ions are pending against some of these

patriots for illegal voting, they will prob-

ably deem it advisable to keep out of the

reach of the Sheriff.

"Spot" Hamilton thinks that he

will be able to make Knox a Republican

county in about two years. He has had

charge of the Grant organ for about six

months, and as a result of his labors, we

predict that the county will give a large

Democratic majority this fall than it ever

did.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that

as the Grand Jury does not meet until

November next, we shall not be able to

have Governor Noyes indicted for taking

illegal fees before the election. The Pros-

ecuting Attorney will do his duty, without

fear or favor, at the first opportunity that

presents itself.—*Cin. Eng.*

It only costs the people of the United

States one hundred and twenty-seven

thousand dollars a year to maintain the

establishment of the President. There is

charged for fuel the little item of five

thousand dollars. Is not that rather heavy

for a private family? All the expenses

are after this fashion.—*Cin. Eng.*

As the Republic pretends to "give

all the news," we may look for a graphic

account, in the next issue of that paper,

of the visit which George W. Steele, Esq.,

President of the Knox County Agricultural

Society, made to that office on Tuesday.

If reported correctly it will be rich and racy

reading.

The Radicals last year declared

that the defeat of Grant and the election

of Greeley, "would disturb the financial

condition of the country, and cause a gen-

eral suspension of the Banks." It is a

blessed thing that these political quacks

cannot change the present revolution upon

the Democratic party.

"Spot" Hamilton's reference to

John Hunt and the ringing of the bells in

the Catholic church, is mean, malicious

and unbecoming. It shows the deep-rooted

hatred entertained by the sermon-

izer for all those who chose to worship

God according to the dictates of their con-

sciences.

Mr. J. W. Bradford authorizes the

Republican to say that he is willing to

"sink with the ship." All right. Now,

why don't that paper give Mr. Simon's

letter of resignation to the public? It

has been in the hands of the Republican

Central Committee for several weeks.—

Out with it.

The amount of money wrongfully

taken from the Government by Charles

Baldwin, in issuing fraudulent passes to

his friends to travel on Railroads, under

the false pretense of being engaged in the

public service, would amount to several

thousand dollars. Columbus Delano, is

responsible for this robbery.

Governor Noyes, the Salary Grab-

ber, who is making speeches throughout

the State, has lost his temper. He is call-

ing people who have dared to expose his

robbery of the Hamilton county treasury,

hard names, which only goes to show that

the truth has hurt him. Down with the

leviathan Salary Grabber!

It costs \$5000 a year, or about \$15

per day, for fuel for the President's house

in Washington, which, of course, comes

from the tax-payers of the country.

We presume the actual expense of heating

the building is less than \$1000 a year, and

the balance is used for "spending money"

by the great Salary Grabber, U. S. Grant.

Will the Republican please give us

his opinion of the act of President Grant in

signing the Salary Grab Bill, which

made it a law, thereby placing \$100,000

increased salary in his pocket? We have

asked this question several times, and yet

the Republican has not the "honesty" or

fairness to answer it. Will it, can it, or

dare it answer?

"Spot" Hamilton admits that Mr.

Beach will be elected, but takes a great

credit to himself for abusing that gentle-

man in the most shameful manner. Not

less than two hundred Republicans will

vote for Mr. Beach, in consequence of the

falsehoods of this *Reverend* slanderer, who

has been kicked out of the Methodist

church for his blackguardism.

"Spot" Hamilton has given away

several hundred copies of the last two

numbers of his paper,—paid for by Delano

& Co. This is right. We wish every vo-

ter in the county, of all parties, could see

and read the filthy falsehoods of this lying

preacher. No better document could be

sent out to make votes for the Democratic

party.

"Spot" Hamilton announces in his

last paper that he will do all the "spot-

ting" and all the dirty writing for the

paper hereafter. No announcement of

this fact was necessary. Low and filthy

was the writings of his associates, he is

capable of descending to a still lower

depth, as the last issue of the paper will

abundantly prove. Now, we have, in old

sermon-thief, and let us see what you can

do.

About the meanest thing that

Charles Baldwin has ever been guilty of

(and he has done some mighty mean

things in his life), was to "spot" his ben-

efactor in the columns of the *Republican*,

and "hold him up to ridicule and con-

tempt" making him appear as a blood-

thirsty and dangerous man; and what is

equally mean, after being charged with the

act, to try and lie out of it, and blame Dr.

Kirk with the authorship of the articles.

A Brief Sketch of the Republican

Leader of Knox County.

Charles F. Baldwin is the acknowledged

leader of the Republican party in Knox

county, and working under the direction

of his employer, Columbus Delano, he di-

rects all the movements of the party, and

issues orders to his subordinates. People

who knew this young man a few years ago

as a thriftless, penniless vagrant, without

any visible means of support, may well

inquire,

"Upon what must doth this our Cesar feed,

That he hath grown so great?"

Perhaps it will be interesting to all such

if we give a brief and truthful history of

this remarkable man. He was "born of

poor but respectable parents," and was

raised to habits of industry; but having a

natural disinclination to work, he aban-

doned his trade (that of wagon-maker),

and engaged in the profession of the law.

But the people having no confidence in his

ability, integrity and honesty, gave him

no business, and consequently he never

had a case in court. At this time he pro-

fessed to be a Democrat, and undertook to

play the politician. He had himself an-

nounced to address a Democratic meet-

ing on Grassy Creek. About a couple of

dozen persons were present. A pitcher of

water and a glass were procured and he

commenced. He spoke three minutes and

took a drink, spoke three minutes more

and took another drink, and so on for

about twenty minutes, when some ill-ma-

naged rustic in the crowd spoke out loud

enough to be heard over the school room:

"Oh, jimminy! there's the first time I ever

saw a wind-mill going by water!" which

produced such a yell of derisive laughter

as to bring the meeting to a close. That

was Charles's first and last speech.







## Wit and Humor.

The man who wrote, "I am sadder when I sing," was foolish if he sang much.

"Give the Devil his due, Pat, and where would you be?" "Alone, your Honor."

To milk a kicking cow stand off about eight feet and yell, "So! you damned old skink!"

"Pilot, you needn't wait any longer; it is dark over head." "Yes, but we ain't going that way."

Don't look about the streets and depend on the Lord for your "daily bread." He isn't running a bakery.

A prudent clergyman, unwilling to accuse a citizen of lying, said he used the truth with penurious frugality.

The Minneapolis Times asks: "Shall the city be holo-causted for the want of steamers and reservoirs?" Give it up.

The most unpopular person in Virginia is the man who demonstrated that he knew how to cure a snake bite just as well as a whiskey.

Scandals over Illinois divorce laws continue. Depriving a wife of either her husband or her ears has now been adjudged a sufficient ground for divorce there.

The Mayville, Ky., Bulletin announces a Sunday-school picnic, and "truly hopes that for once our citizens will leave their revolvers and bowie knives at home."

A Texas town was recently visited by a clergyman for the first time in its history, and the hospitable inhabitants proposed getting up a horse-race for his entertainment.

A New Orleans jurymen was asked by the Judge if he ever read the papers. He replied: "Yes, your honor; but if you'll let me go this time, I'll never do so any more."

Enthusiastic Pedestrian—"Am I on the right road for Stratford-Shakespeare's town you know?" "You've often heard of Shakespeare?" "Intelligent British rustic." "Yes; he was he?"

A Narcotic—"Doctor—Look here, Mrs. MacGawdick, don't give him any more morphine. A sound sleep will do him more good than anything." "Gudewife—'Ech, Doctor, if we could only get him tae the kirk."

A lady, in rapid pursuit of health at Saratoga, boasted to her physician, whom she met as she was leaving the spring, "I have just drunk five glasses of Congress." "Then don't let me detain you," was the quiet reply.

## Knox County Farmer.

About Farmers' Homes.

A great deal is said and written about farmers' homes; how to make them attractive, and how to keep the boys on the farm.

Little of it proves sound upon good ground, important as it is. It needs experience in the art, in other words, to make correct decisions as to the elements necessary in a farmer's home and life to make them attractive to youth.

Having just passed the meridian between youth and manhood, I think myself qualified to name some of the true elements of success in this line.

In the first place, young boys should not be overworked, for nothing will sooner, or more certainly, alienate them from home and the farm. Believing both to be only places of toil, and of no interest, they seek at their earliest opportunity for some more congenial sphere of labor, and leave the farm and home to degenerate. Boys should have time for recreation, and when they work, such work as will improve them, and give them a sense of accomplishment.

They should be allowed full advantage of all school privileges, with means for study, and willing assistance at home. Books, papers, etc., of a proper—not at all serious—character, should be provided, and a taste for study and reading thus early inculcated, engaging their minds and keeping them close to the glittering illusions of the world. The house should not be made a prison, but a place of unlimited freedom in proper games and amusements, with the flash of laughing eyes to light the rooms, the coils of affection to warm the hearts, and will to cheer the occupants. At the table instead of grim silence let the thoughts have vent; converse upon matters of general, personal or public interest; discuss the topics of the day, and the affairs of the farm; let order and neatness prevail in both, and let the daily, monthly and yearly work systematically arranged and performed. Educate the children in religious as well as secular affairs, and seek to instill a habit of regular attendance upon divine service. Solicit and engage the fullest confidence in all matters, either of a domestic or a general nature. Preserve unity in family relations, letting no bad example of the parent meet the eyes of the children, and show a discreet liberality of opinion in all matters.

The girls may do a good deal toward keeping the boys at home, and if they try to make the in-door affairs interesting, pleasant and agreeable—which is the natural sphere of her sex—the boys will appreciate their efforts and be more contented at home.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

How to Keep Eggs.

The London, Eng., Farmer, in an article on the subject of keeping eggs, has the following in relation to storing them: For storing eggs a very good plan is to have a large board pierced with holes in regular rows. Many breeders keep them in bran; and this latter method is, perhaps, best for those meant only to be eaten, but for setting hens the pierced board has many obvious conveniences. They should be always kept with the large end downward. This direction being contrary to that usually given, we should state that our attention was first called specially to the subject by a most intelligent lady, who advocated the plan, alleging as the probable reason of its superiority, "Keeping eggs on the small end appears to me to cause the air-bubble to spread, causing it to fill the shell, or rather from its membranous lining, and after being kept so for a fortnight, the air-bubble will be found to be much spread, and the eggs to have lost much vitality, though still very good for eating." She then described her success the other way, adding:—"Owing to this method of storing, such a thing as a stale egg has never been known in house; and as regards success in hatching, for several seasons, when I was able to attend to my poultry myself, of many broods set, every egg produced a chick." We were by no means hasty in adopting or recommending this plan, but after careful observation and comparison for two seasons have proved indisputably that both for eating and setting, eggs do keep better the large end down. There is, after a week, a marked difference in eggs kept in the two positions, as regards the spreading of the air-bubble, which is well known to affect both the freshness for eating and vitality for setting of stored eggs, and after three weeks the difference from the two positions increases; and while eggs stored with the small end down cannot be depended on after a fortnight to produce more than a proportion of chicks, those kept in the other way now advocate will keep perfectly good for hatching a month, or even more.

General Grant, Sherman, Hancock, Pope, Foster, Noyes and others will attack the Army of the Tennessee reunion at Toledo, October 15th and 16th.



Has been before the American public over thirty years. It has never yet failed to give perfect satisfaction, and has just been styled the panacea for all external Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, &c., for Nerve and Bone. No family should be a single day without this Liniment. The money represented by the Liniment is as represented. Be sure and get the genuine MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Sold by all Druggists and Country Stores, at 60c. and \$1.00 per Bottle. Notice style, size of bottle, &c.

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**STOVES AND FURNACES,**

FOR HARD OR SOFT COAL.

Come and see our new FIRST PREMIUM COOK AND PARLOR STOVES. The NEW AMERICAN INLAND EMPIRE, RUBICON, ORIENTAL, REVOLUTION, are all FIRST-CLASS STOVES, and warranted to give the best satisfaction.

New Styles of Wringers and Washing Machines and a full assortment of House Furnishing Goods always on hand.

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TO BUY

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We have one of the most

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IN THE

**UNITED STATES!**

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No long stairs to climb as in other establishments, no elevator, so it is no trouble to look at goods on the upper floors.

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March 25-ly

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**MERCHANT TAILOR**

High Street,

Corner of the Public Square—Axtell's Old Stand.

**MOUNT VERNON,**

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ALL GARMENTS

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Satisfaction Given on all Charges.

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I defy any known Medicine to Excel them.

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