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NATIONAL UNION

MASS CONVENTION

TO BE HELD IN FREDERICK,

ON SATURDAY, SEPT'R 8TH, 1866.

Hons. Reverdy Johnson, Alex. W. Randall, John Hogan, J. W. Crisfield, Geo. F. Train, Montgomery Blair

and other distinguished Speakers will address the meeting.

A Mass Convention of the people of Frederick County who are opposed to the unconstitutional, unpatriotic and destructive course of the radical Congress of the United States, and who are in favor of uniting their hearts and hands with all good men, by whatever party-name they may have been heretofore known, who are now prepared to do manly parts for the salvation of the Union and the perpetuity of the Nation, will be held in the Court House Yard, in Frederick, *on Saturday, the 8th of September 1866, at 10 o'clock, A. M.*, to ratify the proceedings of the National Union Convention which met on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of August in Philadelphia.—All true patriots, all lovers of their country, all lovers of human liberty and of human kind, all who would maintain the constitutional Government of the United States to bless mankind for all coming time, are heartily and cordially invited to attend and participate in this meeting. Delegates will be appointed to a Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, and a ticket for Members of the House of Delegates will be nominated, and all such further and other action will be taken as may be demanded by the public welfare. Come men of Frederick county—come brethren of one common nationality—come all who love your country, and let us all take counsel together of the duty which patriotism demands of us in this trying hour of our country's destiny.

By order of the National Union Central Committee.

GEO. R. DENNIS, Chairman.

Can't Dodge The Issue.

The *Examiner* can no longer dodge the issue. The leading article in that journal last week is headed "OUR NOMINEE." It says: once more we hoist the name of that venerable statesman and patriot, Hon. Francis Thomas, as the Unconditional Union candidate for Congress.

The *Examiner* thinks that all loyalists who have not been "prejudiced by the foul aspersions of rebels and rebel sympathisers," will "concede" that the nomination was *"eminently judicious;"* and adds, what, no doubt, every simpleton in the district will swallow as Gospel truth,—that he was nominated upon the "principle of the Union platform, that office should seek the man, and not man the office."—That is deliciously refreshing! Frank Thomas did not seek the office—*it* sought *him*, captured the fugitive, the retiring, modest patriot, and *forced itself* upon his *reluctant* acceptance!—Oh, Jupiter! when will clap-trap and humbug cease?

The organ then informs us, that there was great "unanimity" in the convention, and that it reflected the "sentiment of the masses" in making this nomination of the "venerable statesman" *or*, as he calls himself, this "veteran of the mountains"—the would-be leader of a mob. The nominee is complimented by the organ, with the fiction, that he is "Maryland's most distinguished statesman. Yes! Ex-Governor Bradford and Gov. Swann, and so many other of the once so-called *statesmen* of the Unconditional Union party, have turned *"traitors,"* that the organ has no fear, in exhausting fulsome eulogy on the candidate for Congress in this district.

But conscious of the "lion in his path," he apologetically admits, and then seeks to justify the fatal "error" of Maryland's most distinguished statesman," in voting for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia.

After whining about the liability of the most eminent statesmen—Thomas being one—to commit errors, and admitting that even the "immortal Lincoln" may have erred, in some things, it finally takes the *Bull by the Horns* thus: Rebels tell us, that Mr. Thomas voted for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia—now it is not our intention, in the present article, to dwell upon this subject, we will do so hereafter, but will "herein ask the question *if he erred in casting that vote are we prepared to say that he did not err on the side of* TRUTH, JUSTICE AND HUMANITY."—There it is!! Now stick to it, and say always, that that vote *was* "on the side of truth, justice and humanity!" Please tell us ye hypocrites of the radical school, who denounce President Johnson as a *"traitor,"* and deny that negro suffrage is an issue in Maryland—*why* the demands of *"truth justice and humanity"* are not as strong in favor of negro suffrage in Maryland as in the District of Columbia? Can you answer? You know what you are after, you hypocrites and so do all *honest* men; and you can *deceive* no man.

In your hearts you all know that the illiterate, degraded negro—whatever elevation he may possibly, by some Yankee invention, be susceptible of is not *now* a fit depository of political power. Ten years ago you took an oath—ye *now conscientious* politicians, never to vote for a foreigner; because as you *professed* to believe, foreigners could not, even after a *probation of 21 years* understand our form of Government. Can you, will you, DARE you proclaim, that the half civilized African, the ignorant plantation negroes, from the cotton plantation of the South, who had flocked from all quarters to Washington, during the war, and were being sustained by Government *rations*, were *fit* to be entrusted with an equality of political power with the old resident *white* population, the property holders and tax payers of Washington city, and of the whole District of Columbia—the former owners of thousands of these same untutored "wards of the nation?"

But after its words; *truth justice and humanity*, which cover the whole question of negro suffrage anywhere and everywhere, the *Examiner*, as if trembling at its own adventurous spirit, seeks again to paliate or extentuate the "error"—which in fact was a *crime*—by assuming that this corrupt unscrupulous politician—"Maryland's most distinguished statesman," by poetic license—so voted in favor of negro suffrage, *"to protect the loyal men of the District of Columbia from the insolent and domineering spirit of rebels infesting the capital."* Then, if this be true there were upwards of SEVEN THOUSAND resident rebels in the District of Columbia, while there were less than *sixty*, loyal men in the whole district to be *protected* by negro suffrage.

The old capitol prison was there—Stanton the jailor was there—Joseph Holt *the infamous*, was there—Union troops were there—a loyal Mayor was there, with all his police—Lee, Johnson, and all the rebel chieftains had laid down their arms, no "rebel" stood armed against the Government from Alexandria to Metamoras and, yet will you; try to persuade even natural born idiots, under these circumstances, that Frank Thomas "Maryland's most distinguished statesman" voted for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia, "to protect"—now *remember, not* the lives or property or any legal rights of the loyal men of the District; *but*—only think of it—"to protect" their Royal Highnesses from the insolent and domineering *spirit* of the rebels, infesting—"that is living round about the capitol." This is all *bosh, trash twaddle;* fit only to be addressed to half grown children; but not fit to be addressed to an intelligent and virtuous people, supposed to be capable of SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Now, the fact is the radical programme of Stevens Sumner & Co., of which firm "Maryland's distinguished statesman is a sesile partner, contemplates, universal negro suffrage, but for no other reason in the world, than the fact that they know that WHITE MEN of America will not long tolerate such scoundrels as they are, in political power; and, hence, they seek to enfranchise THE NEGRO, with the hope that, as they can claim that they trampled upon the Constitution of their revolutionary fathers, to *free them*, in common gratitude they, the free Americans of African descent, will now vote on their platforms in every emergency, and thus keep their original and only friends in power and office. That is the wisdom of the radicals, and that is the whole statesmanship of "Maryland's most distinguished statesman." As a *local* measure the reason assigned for *his* vote is too contemptible to merit a moments notice.—Surely if Frank Thomas *is a statesman* he will, in reference to the *Examiner's* excuse for his vote, say: save me from my friends. If the vote is defensible on principles of "truth, justice and humanity," let his friends say so boldly and frankly, and then let them and their opponents discuss it before the WHITE MEN of this Congressional District. What say you *white men* of the 4th Congressional District of Maryland; are you ready to vote for the champion of negro suffrage? Prepare for the issue—it is upon you. There can be no longer any *dodging* of "ye smart politicians." The cat is out of the bag. Are you for or against negro suffrage in Maryland—THAT IS THE QUESTION!

How Do You Like It?

What do you say tax-payers, how do you like Frank Thomas voting himself two thousand *extra pay*. Are your taxes too light? Elect him again will you? If so look out for a deeper dive into the Treasury next time. Such loyalty as his must be well paid. Such eminent statesmanship can take liberties with the people's treasury; and such old public servants, who have been serving themselves for the last "forty-four years" have a right to fix their own valuation on their loyalty. They know what "veteran statesmen" ought to have for legislating for the negro and taking care of "the wards of the nation!" How do you like it tax-payers?

Be Not Deceived.

Let no honest man, now acting with the radicals deceive himself with the idea, that he is doing valorous service against the old Democratic, party—that he is manfully gratifying an old hereditary prejudice against Democracy by opposing President Johnson's policy, for the reason that Johnson was *once*, or may *now* be a Democrat. Such a man while flattering himself with his firmness in adhering to old prejudices is all the time showing to the world his pitiable weakness and his slavish subserviency to the abolitionists, whom a few years ago he professed cordially to dispise and loathe as the enimies of the country.

Meet Again.

We would like the loyalists who met in the basement of the Court House on the 22d of February last and eulogised the patriotism and statesmanship of Wm. H. Seward, to meet again, *now* and tell us whether they agree with Frank Thomas that he is the "ARCH FIEND OF HELL." What say you gentlemen—speak out. Is Seward a Fiend, or do you only regard him as a traitor and rebel sympathizer.

The New York *Tribune* of a recent date, asks the following question: "If *Negro Suffrage* is not the question now be fore the people, we would like to know what is? will some of the Radical "expounders" tell Greeley.

The Argument.

The argument in the last *Examiner* in justification, or by way of apology for the vote of Francis Thomas, in favor of universal negro suffrage in the District of Columbia, won't hold water; while it is by no means complimentary to the personal independence or intelligence of that *"veteran statesman."*

The *Examiner assumes*, without a tittle of proof, that President Johnson was in favor of *"restricted"* negro suffrage in the district, and argues that the "veteran statesman," therefore, to gratify the President voted for *universal* negro suffrage.

All the aimable radicals, and all "veteran statesmen" like Thomas, voted for this measure, the *Examiner* would have its dupes believe, soly out of defference to the wishes of the President, and for the purpose of keeping on harmonious terms with the Executive, who had conceived the idea that in view of "the great preponderance of rebels in the District, the day would come when it would not be safe for the representatives of the nation to assemble at the capitol;" and, hence, the negroes must be made *voters*, to protect the representatives of the nation in the Capitol of the nation!! Does the *Examiner* really believe that all its readers are natural born fools, that it attempts to feed them on such superlative nonsense as this? Can it make them believe, that Andrew Johnson, with the *army* and NAVY to back him,—an army and navy which had conquered the rebels of thirteen states, was afraid that the rebels of the little district of Columbia would "one day" make it unsafe for the representatives of the nation,—of a restored union, "to meet in the Capital"?

We beg our neighbor, for the credit of journalism, for the sake of its reputation for intelligence, in compliment to the common sense of the people, to invent some possible, plausible excuse for the vote of its candidate in favor of universal negro suffrage in the district; and not to indulge in any more such transparent nonsense as this. If no better reason; if no higher statesmanship than this can be advanced for the fatal vote, it would be more creditable to the *Examiner* to attempt its justification on the ground of "truth justice and humanity" as it did last week. The better plan, however, is to confess that the vote was an outrageous insult to the people of Maryland, and to all white men who deny the equality of the negro with the white race, and who insist that this is a white man's government, made for white men, and their descendants forever. The only explanation, in fact, is, that negro suffrage is an article in the creed of Thad. Steveds & Co., and, that Frank Thomas is a desciple of, and under the training of that club footed devil and malignant enemy of the union as it was.

Only Think of it.

The corrupt, contemptible little faction of *would be rulers* of the freeborn men of Maryland—insist that no rebel *sympathiser* shall vote in Maryland at our coming election in November. And yet any man in Virginia or South Carolina, who after the surrender of Gen. Lee, and Johnson, may have *removed* to Pennsylvania, Ohio, or any other Northern state, would now have acquired RESIDENCE, and could vote at the coming October and November elections in any of those States, even though he had been the first to fire on Fort Sumpter and the last to lay down his musket, with tears in his eyes, and a heart bursting with agony over the loss of a cause more dear to him than life. *This* rebel so-called could vote in any Northern state, because none of those States are so infamously proscriptive or so disgracefully corrupt as the miserable faction of Maryland office men, who originally got their hands on the throats and into the pockets of *the people* of Maryland by the aid of Federal bayonets—by the assistance of that "Government" which they now denounce and refuse to support.

Only think what fantastic tricks these *little* factionists play before high Heaven, and all mankind.—Only think of the folly, the stupidity, the presumption, the impertinence, the arroganee of the poor *little* dying faction, which no longer has either a Governor or a President to sustain it in its insolent claim of an exclusive right to rule this noble, proud old State of Maryland!

Rally freemen! and hurl these petty tyrants into the dust, and keep them there until they learn to respect the rights of their MASTERS—THE PEOPLE.

"Transportation" to Middletown.

The *Examiner* informs the poor men of the Fred. Douglas party, that they need not trouble themselves about having 'no way' of getting "to Middletown on to-morrow to attend the radical meeting there as transportation will be furnished to all who may wish to participate in the demonstration."

Well where does the money come from that furnishes this liberal amount of *transportation?* Will Frank Thomas pay this *transportation* of the poor men of his party, out of of $4,000 *extra* pay which he and his negro suffrage co-conspirators against the peace and union of the states, voted themselves just at the close of the last session of Congress.

REMEMBER poor men of the loyal party—at least you who earn your bread by the sweat of your brow, that this $4,000 *extra* pay for a man who has been legislating all the time for the interests of the negro, comes out of your hard earnings! Can he bribe you again to vote for him, in order that he may get *another chance to fill his pockets* with *Extra pay*, by giving you a free ride to Middletown.

"Boys in Blue" will you take a free seat? This *paytriot*, could only allow *you* $100 bounty after years of hard service in the field, risking your lives for the union, at $16 per month; while *he* who kept out of danger all the time, and ran when ever he heard the rebels were coming, could take $2,000 *extra* pay for one session of Congress, of about eight months, which added to the salary previously fixed by law, made his pay $5000 for eight months political scheming, in fixing up the Freedman's Bureau bill, the Civil Rights bill, the Negro suffrage bill, and the constitutional amendment, which forces negro suffrage on all the states, or the reduction of the representatton of each state in Congress, in which there is any considerable negro population.

Think of it *Boys in Blue*! THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS bounty for the loyal *negro*, whose pluck, the radicals say, saved the nation.—$100 only as bounty for you. Can't you see it? Do you think of it, *white* "boys in blue"?

Then, again, do you ever think of the TWENTY MILLIONS A YEAR, in part coming out of your hard earning, to suport the freedman's bureau—that is; to build school houses, pay yankee school marm's to teach the negro idea how to SHOOT, to clothe and feed negroes! Do you ask yourselves, you WHITE "boys in blue" why these radical negro worshippers did not establish a white man's Bureau for the education, clothing and feeding of your children and for all poor and destitute white men, women and children.

Now, take your "transportation" and go and hear your great friend and benefactor! Think of it—$3,000 to pay *himself*, for eight months negro legislation—THAT'S so; $300 bounty for NEGRO soldiers THAT'S SO. $100 bounty for *white* soldiers; that's so. 200,000,000 annually for the support of the negro bureau, and, *not one cent* for a bureau for *destitute white soldiers*, or for the destitute *widows and orphan's of the white soldiers*, who died in the service of their country!! Does this boasting self-styled "veteran of the mountain" suppose that the white "boys in blue" have no sense, and that he can honeyfugle and bamboogle them at pleasure, by self-adulation and an assumption of the mock heroic?—Ho! for free "transportation."—How many can be seduced, by free transportation?

Gen. Grant.

Some time ago, Gen. Grant, the great conquering hero, was announced in the *Examiner* as the radical candidate for President in 68. He is now with President Johnson on his triumphal tour through the north, sustaining and endorsing by his presence and his speeches "my policy." What *do* you think of the great union general *now?* Has *he* fallen from grace too? Is he now a "traitor" and rebel sympathiser? And the renowned naval officer, the great and illustrious Admiral Farragut, who also accompanies the President in his victorious march thro' the country, to the tomb of Douglas,—what think you of him; is he too a traitor and a rebel sympathiser?

How is it with hundreds of the most distinguished officers of the union army and navy, now about to assemble at Cleveland, Ohio, in Convention in support of "my policy:" are they all contumacious traitors, engaged in a diabolical conspiracy to "restore rebels and traitors to power?"

Be honest men. Quit your worship of Massachussetts Gods. Return to the faith of your fathers. Be true Marylanders once more. Sympathise *a little* with your southern brethern—sustain the policy of the President—advocate immediate re-union of the states—universal amnesty—equality of rights among white men,—fraternity among the people of all the states,—do all this and you will be promoting the prosperity of your country, and be deserving of the respect of all true patriots. But persevere in your present course and you will after awhile sink so low that the hand of political resurrectionists will never be able to reach you. Be *wise*; if you cannot be honest. Do you not see the hand writing on the wall? Save yourselves while there is yet time to be saved.

LOCAL NEWS.

POLE RAISING.—The meeting at Fairview, on Saturday last, on which day the Johnson Club of that place erected, at Mr. Flemming's house; a pole 110 feet long, and hoisted at the top a streamer with the words "JOHNSON AND THE UNION," and, also, a large and beautiful national Flag,—was a decided success.

There was there assembled the hardy and industrious mountaineer for miles around, as well as the more wealthy farmers of the valley stretching out below—also, many earnest friends of President Johnson's restoration policy from the city.

Loud and enthusiastic cheers were given for the President and the Union, after the union flag went up to the elevated position—where it may be seen floating for miles in the distance—and where it will float in the pure mountain breezes, until radicalism in *this County, in this State*, and we trust, throughout the land shall be utterly vanquished and annihilated.

The audience then repaired to a pleasant spot close by, where a stand had been erected for the speakers, when Capt. Chas. Baugher, who did gallant service in the union cause—to be brief, whose record is an honerable one, and who can, and may, look all political opponents—secessionists or radical negro woshippers—full in face—as President of the Johnson Club of Fairview, in neat and felicitous terms returned the thanks of the club to the fair young ladies (we fell in love with all of them) whose skill and industry, stimulated by patriotic zeal in behalf of the union, had wrought the beautiful flag which was then floating so gracefully to the breeze, as the harbinger of our coming victory,—introduced to the audience in fitting terms his Hon. Madison Nelson, Judge of the Circuit Court for this County. His Honor said, that under ordinary circumstances he would not be there. If the old issues of bank tariffs and so forth, which formerly divided the old whig and democratic party, and similar questions, only were before the people, he would be in retirement; but believing as he did, before his God, that the salvation of the country was involved in the result of the present contest, he felt it to be his patriotic duty to do what he could in support of the Policy of the President, to bring about a speedy restoration of a union of all the States.

His Honor said he was opposed to secession. (The union party in this county, that elected him *knows that he was*) He said that the south did *very wrong* in attempting to secede, but that they were *"gored* into secession by the abolitionists of the north" (Every radical now in Frederick County, who voted for John Bell of Tennessee, "the owner of 200 slaves," knows *that to be true* Let them in their hearts, if there is any honesty in them consider its stern truth) "The south was *gored* into secession by the *infernal* abolitionists of the north!"

His Honor, also, very pithily in the course of his speech, remarked, that "it was no part of the contract when he joined the *union party*, in 1861, that he should go for the abolition of slavery, negro suffrage and negro equality! what say you to *that*, you BELL men and DOUGLASS men, of Frederick County? when you joined the union party of 1861—and pledged the *"last man and last dollar" for the union*—to restore, to preserve the union, or to prevent the seperation of the states—*was* it a part of YOUR CONTRACT with Stevens and Sumner to go for the abolition of slavery, for negro suffrage, and negro equality? what say you *honest* union men? Be manly independent freemen. Come out from the foul faction of Maryland office-seekers, and be true Marylanders once more. And you ye corrupt hypocritical scoundrels who have *no other principle than office* be silent, hide your heads in shame—call upon the mountains to fall upon you, or ask the fathomless sea to swallow you up and hide you from the gaze of your honest fellow citizens.

His Honor discussed the Bureau and Civil rights bill with telling effect and closed by calling upon his hearers to rally in defence of their rights and in support of the union.

James H Grove Esq. a talented member of the Hagerstown Bar, was next introduced and addressed his willing listeners in an earnest, impressive and eloquent argument of about an hour. Mr. Grove had also been opposed to secession and a supporter of the union cause from the begining—denied the validity of any and all ordinances of secession—denied that any of the rebellious states had ever been out of the union—that if they were out, of right, by virtue of their ordinances of secession, that then the Government of the United States had committed the most gigantic crime of ancient or modern times in *the war* that had been made upon the southern people—quoted the Crittenden resolution of July, 1861, to show the object of the war—denounced the inconsistant and traitorious policy of the radicals in *"going back"* on their publicly avowed policy or object in commencing the war,—defended the consistency of President Johnson—discussed the objectionable features of the Freedman's Bureau Bill, and the Civil Rights Bill—the effects of the proposed radical amendment to the Constitution; which forces upon us *either* negro suffrage or a large curtailment of Maryland's representation in the Congress of the United States—pitched into the self styled "veteran of the mountain"—(who built a saw mill in a Gorge that had no water in it—that is a thought of of our own—and we will add—the profound statesman who never had common sense enough to conduct successfully any business, except the business of humbugging the people for his vote in favor of negro suffrage, for his vote on the Freedman's Bureau and Civil Rights Bills, and—*his pocketing the extra pay* of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS for a few months co operation with the abolitionists of the Thad Stevens school, in legislating for and in behalf of the NEGRO to the utter and contemptuous neglect of the interests of the TOILING MILLIONS OF WHITE MEN.

Mr. Grove gave cheering accounts of the prospects of the Johnson or National Union party in Washington County,—made an earnest appeal to the men of this County to GET REGISTERED and then, *vote* or die, as they in Washington County had resolved to do, and closed with the hearty plaudits of his auditory. After some other speaking the audience dispersed well pleased with the work of the day, and firmly resolved, at all hazzards, to exercise their rights as freemen on Election day.

BASE BALL.—We witnessed with pleasure the match game between the "Catoctin" of Middletown, and the "Nameless" of this city on Monday last. The game was contested with the greatest zeal and skill on both sides,—by the "Catoctin" to maintain its previous honors; and by the "Nameless" to regain its lost laurels. The playing was terminated at the 5th inning by a violent storm, much to the regret of both of the contestants, the score standing 17 runs in favor of the "Nameless." At night the "Catoctin" was handsomely entertained by the "Nameless" at the Restaurant of Madam Schleigh, the proverbial munificence of whose entertainments was surpassed on this occasion. The table was bounteously filled with all the delicacies of the season, and with wines of choice vintage. Good innings were made by both clubs,—*fouls* were abundant, none were disposed to run,—*short stops* were forgotten—and the *fielders* performed well their parts. Several speeches were made and toasts drank out at the end of the entertainment every man stood upon HIS BASE.

REGISTRATION.—Up to this time 617 voters have been registerd in this district. There are two or three hundred voters, it is estimated, still remaining unregistered in this district The time for registering is drawing to an end—only four more days remain. We again urge upon our friends not only in this, but in all the districts of the county, the imperative duty of all citizens to have their name registered, in order that they may be enabled to exercise their rights as freemen at the approaching election, upon the result of which may depend the perpetuation or overthrow of our republican form of Government

NEW GROCERY.—Mr. Peter Sahm who retired from busines four or five years ago, has resumed his old business with an entirely new stock, which in view of the peace prices now prevailing in the cities he will be enabled to sell to his old friends and customers at greatly reduced prices. His new stand is in North Market St., No. 109 midway between Second and Third St., where he expects his old friends and customers to call and examine his fine assortment of Groceries etc.

POST MASTERS.—Mr. Frederick White a gentleman of fine intelligence and high character has been appointed Post Master at Mechanicstown, vice George H. Johnson, radical removed.

At Unionville, Peter Lugenbeel, radical has been removed and Mr. Hamilton Lindsay, a most estimable gentleman and patriotic Union man appointed Mr. Lindsay, will faithfully and efficiently discharge the duties of the office and at the same time support with energy *"the Government"* in its contest with the radicals.

SPEAKER.—We understand that General W. H. Browne of the Regular army of the U. S., will be one of the speakers at the grand Mass meeting of the friends of the union to-morrow in in this city.

MAGISTRATE.—His excellency Gov. Swann has appointed John A. Simmons of this city a Justice of the peace, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Wm. Mahoney Esq., to the city of Baltimore.

HUMBOLDT AND HOOFLAND.—Which is the greatest? While the one has explored the almost inaccessible mountain regions of south America, and added largely to our geographical knowledge, the other has given his attention to the mitigation of human suffering, and in his invention of the famous German Bitters, known in this country as *"Hoofland's German Bitters,"* has conferred an invaluable boon upon mankind. Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and Nervous Debility are speedily and permanently cured by this remedy. For sale by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents per bottle.

THE MASS MEETING.—The grand Mass meeting of the patriotic voters of this county, which is to be held in this city to-morrow, will give a new impulse to the cause of constitutional government.

We trust that every man in the county who has a just appreciation of the perils which threaten public liberty, will feel it his patriotic duty to be present on this important occasion.

PRESENT OF PEACHES.—We return our acknowledgement to Mr. Daniel Grumbine, for a present of a lot of the finest Peaches we have tasted this season. Mr. Grumbine takes great interest in pomology and has on his premises a very choice selection of various kinds of fruit.

BALTIMORE BRASS BAND.—Linhardt celebrated Brass Band of Baltimore, we are informed will positively be present to enliven with choice music the thousands who will be in attendance at our grand Mass meeting to morrow.

[COMMUNICATED]

Who would have believed that a great and profound statesman, bearing upon his Atlantean shoulders the weighty cares of State; who strives so unremittingly to save from destruction the "best Government on earth," could snatch even a moment from his arduous duties, to cultivate the Divine art of Poesy? We may account for it in one of two ways: Long residence in a mountainous region, continually bringing to min d Parnassus of old, the seat of the muses, or boundless versatility of talent, (notwithstanding the old adage of *Poeta Nascitur*, orator fit.) The following effusion is a happy blending of Pope's smooth versification, with the facetious "Butler's Hudibras," stamping the able author as a modern "admirable Crichton." The poem is manifestly intended for a circular, addressed to a certain class of constituents, and was found by an admirer of genius near the door of a certain chair manufacturer in our Mountain city, and we presume must have been dropped on the pavement in handing a bill to a customer. SCRIPSIT.

The Veteran of the Mountain.

I come from the mountains, armed *cap apse*,
With a Union still severed and niggers set free;
With new vigor strung—a new suit of clothes,*
I am fully prepared to enforce test oaths.
For where is the use of having a test,
If rebels and traitors can vote with the best?
Old Maryland still, is true to the core,
What, my dear friends, could you ask for more?
'Tis true, I began to feel desperation,
For the ultimate fate of the nation;
In labors and trials I had near given over,
After through the night my plant ran sore.*
Old Andy began to look in the traces,
And Copperheads dared to seek fat places,
Sumner and Stevens, last friends of the nigger,
Dwindled down to a very small figure—
In fact, I perceived Johnson* written,
Radicalism dead as a mitten.
With pockets all empty and head very sore,
I'll a cool $5,000 set me up once more—
So now with new life, I start on my course,
I snort, freshly greased, like another steam horse.
The traitorous Copperheads boldly aver,
I'd give right of suffrage to niggers; but here
Let me assure you by way of digression,
My vote, friends, should make no such impression;
I only designed to mortify those
Cursed a-cesh of the District, who chose
The very best Government to break up,
And force them with niggers, position to take up,
'Twas not for you of "my" Maryland meant,
To blend your sweet odors with African scent;
We Simon pures are in the ascendant,
Our hold to maintain, on you is dependent;
Then organize, organize—keep from the polls,
(On your efforts hang your bodies and souls)
Keep every traitor and Copperhead base,
With pistols and swords from each voting place.
With a strong pull, and a pull altogether,
You may trust the old mountain bell wether.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor:—It was my privelege on Sabbath, the 26th. ult., to be present at a Camp Meeting, going on near Neillsville, Montgomery County, on the land of Mr. Zachariah Waters. Never before has it been my fortune to witness so grand a success. Long before the rosy hours of morn, every avenue of approach was lined with vehicles of every kind and description,—from the elegant family coach of the Montgomery planter to the rickety jaunting car of the pious, but less fortunate working-man—each with its compliment of happy hearts and smiling faces. After a delightful and exhiliorating ride of two hours, with a most agreeable companion—whose modesty alone forbids me from naming him. I arrived upon the camp ground. A more beautiful situation could not well be imagined. Away, for miles, stretched the glorious old woods—a boundless continuity of shade; beneath whose canopy thronged a living mass of manliness and beauty. I have been to many public exhibitions. I have been to Johnson meetings, where you know, Mr. Editor, the freemen of the land "come as the waves come &c.," but never, upon any occasion, have I seen so grand an out-pouring as I here witnessed. The number present was estimated variously from ten to fifteen thousand souls. It was like the hosts of the children of Israel encamped upon the banks of the Jordan. The preachers stand was on the outerrium of a circle formed by from fifty to seventy five tents, the area of which was filled with comfortable seats for the congregation. When I arrived, this vast audience were listening—with marked attention, to an eloquent sermon from the Rev. Nelson Head, of the Virginia conference. Brother Head is a fine orator, whose rich voice, as full and clear as the tones of a bugle, was heard far beyond the limits of his audience. In the afternoon it was my pleasure to listen to a very able discourse from the Rev. Brother Ware, also of the Virginia conference. Mr. Ware is quite a young man, but evidently of a very high order of intellect; and his remarks, in their logical eloquence and true brilliant flights of poetic fancy, held spell-bound for about two hours, every man and woman within the sound of his voice. Altogether the camp at Neillsville was a decided and glorious success, and I may truely say that I have seldom, if ever, seen a greater out-pouring of the spirit. MONTGOMERY.

If Mr. N. O. NEIGHBORS will consent to run as Candidate for Sheriff, he will receive the support of his political and personal freinds in Frederick and New Market district, MANY REPUBLICANS VOTERS.

Emmettsburg Meeting.

Pursuant to public notice a meeting of Johnson men was held at the Taylor House in Emmettsburg on September 1st when Edward McIntire, Esq., was called to the chair and J. Taylor Motter was appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was then stated by Samuel Motter Esq., to be with reference to attending the approaching Mass convention in Frederick City. He read the call of the Chairman of the National Union Central Committee and then offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the meeting.

Resolved, That this meeting doth heartily ratify the proceedings of the National Union Convention which assembled on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of August in Philadelphia, and that irrespective of party associations and names in past days, we join hands with all good men who will work for the perpetuity of our National Union.

Resolved, That all National Union men of this District be and are hereby appointed delegates to attend the Mass Convention to be held in Frederick on next Saturday, and that they are hereby especially qualified to enter into the proceedings of said Convention for the nomination of delegates to the Congressional Convention and also to nominate a ticket for members of the House of Delegates.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of five persons to make arrangements with reference to the attendance of the delegation of the Emmettsburg District at said Convention.

It was then ordered that the foregoing proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairman and the Secretary and be presented for publication in the "Citizen" and "Maryland Union" newspapers in Frederick.

EDWARD McINTIRE, Chairman.
J Taylor Motter, Sec'y.

Liberty Meeting.

The friends of President Johnson's restoration policy met in Liberty Town on Saturday, the 1st instant, when on motion of Col. Francis S. Jones, General Anthony Kimmel was chosen President and James H. Steele, Secretary.

On motion of Thomas G. Maynard Esq., the Declaration of Principles and the Address adopted by the recent National Union Convention at Philadelphia were cordially endorsed, and it was resolved that a mass delegation attend the County Convention in Frederick on the 8th instant, and Denton R. Shipley Esq., was appointed Marshal of the delegation in which the friends of President Johnson of Johnsville were invited to join.

The meeting was then addressed in an able and forcible manner by Messrs. James McSherry, Francis Brengle, Frederick J. Nelson and the President of the the meeting who laid bare the ruinous policy of the Radicals and proved conclusively why every true patriot should s and with the President and against the Radicals.

ANTHONY KIMMEL, Pres't,
James H Steele, Secretary.

Meeting in Jefferson.

At a meeting of the Johnson Association held in Jefferson on Saturday, the 1st of Sept'r, the following gentlemen were appointed Marshals to escort the procession to the Mass Meeting in Frederick on the 8th of September, viz—Col. Thomas Johnson Chief Marshal; Green F. Grove and Washington Pry, Assistants. Also, ten Delegates were appointed to assist in nominating the Delegate Ticket, viz:—Col. Thos. Johnson, Joseph Easterday, Nelson Stockman Luther Shoff, James L. Figgins, James Yaste, John Long, Daniel Shoff, Washington Remsburg, David Hale. Also, four Delegates to represent this District to meet the Committee in Frederick, for Congressional nomination at Westminster, viz.—Francis A. Knott & P. Kessler, Charles Gross, Joseph Easterday.

By order.
CHAS. GROSS, Pres't.

Buckeystown District.

The Johnson men of Buckeystown District are hereby requested to meet in Buckeystown on next Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, to form a procession to attend the Mass Meeting in Frederick on that day. EZRA MICHAEL, Pres't.

In Missouri, which is now ruled by Radicals, if a liquor dealer violates the law he is fined $25, but if a preacher attemps to preach the gospel without a license he is fined 500 and sent to jail.

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Baltimore Markets.

Corrected every Thursday from the Baltimore Sun

AMERICAN GOLD,	$1 45 a 1 45
U. S. 6's, Coupons, 1881,	1 04½ a 1 05
U. S. 5-20 Coupons,	1 00
U. S 7 3 10s,	1 06
BALTIMORE FAMILY	$16 00 a 1500
BALTIMORE EXTRA	14 25 a 00 00
HOWARD STREET FLOUR	10 25 a 14 50
CITY MILLS "	10 00 a 12 75
RYE FLOUR,	5 75 a 6 400
CORN MEAL	4 62 a 4 62
WHITE WHEAT per bushel	2 60 a 2 90
RED " "	2 45 a 2 50
WHITE CORN "	65 1 05
YELLOW " "	90 91
OATS "	0 45 47
RYE	87 a 92
WHISKEY, per gallon in barrells	0 30 a 2 3

Frederick Market.

Reported weekly by Michael Keefer.

FAMILY FLOUR from Store	$13 50 a 15 00
EXTRA do. do.	14 00 a 14 50
SUPER do. do.	12 00 a 12 50
RYE FLOUR	6 00 a 6 50
WHITE WHEAT per bushel,	2 50 a 1 70
RED do. do.	2 40 a 2 60
RYE do.	0 60 a 00
OLD CORN 56 lbs.	0 70 a 0 72
OATS do.	0 35 a 0 35
CLOVER SEED per bushel.	7 00 a 7 00
PLASTER per ton	15 00 a 0 00
WHISKEY per gallon,	1 38 a 0 00
KEEFER'S SONS DUST per ton	50 00 a 55 00

Marriages.

In Baltimore, on the 29th ult., at St. Barnabas Church, by the Rev. A. P. Stryker, John M. Dukehart to Miss Rebecca Mantz, all of Baltimore.

On the 23d ult., at the parsonage, by the Rev. Dr. Zacherias, Mr. David E. Houck to Miss Rosie V. Bell, both of this city.

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Frederick County.

IN response to the call made upon me thro' the public prints, and to the solicitations of numerous friends, I am induced to offer myself for your consideration as a candidate for the NEXT SHERIFFALTY, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office in a humane and impartial manner.

N. B. CLABAUGH.

sep: 7, 1866 tf.

New Advertisements.

Johnson Meeting.

THERE will be a special meeting of the Johnson Club at the Swamp Hall this evening, at 7½ o'clock. Full attendance is requested. L. S. CLINGAN, Pres't.
J. C. Killingsworth, Sec'y

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of

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