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Local Matters.

Jamestown, Friday, Sept. 18, 1868.

Mass Meeting.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, AFTERNOON AND EVENING!!

Govs. Fenton and Woodford, Hon. Horace Greeley and Hon. C. M. Depew,

Will speak in Jamestown on Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 19th.

Let there be a grand rally. Come in delegations and by the hundred, and make this one of the grandest meetings of the campaign The eminent speakers are worthy of your attendance. Let everybody come and hear the issues of the hour discussed by able men

Attention, "Boys in Blue."

The members of Co. "A," "Boys in Blue," are requested to meet at Jones' Hall, promptly at one o clock, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19th, for the purpose of participating in the Grand Mass Meeting to be held on that day.

A. M. CLARK, Capt.

Local in the Small.

—LEVI GIFFORD, of Harmony, has harvested about 100 acres of Flax this year

—MR. A. F. TAYLOR, of Fredonia, picked ninety-five bushels of Strawberries from half an acre of vines this summer

—We have received the first number of the "Rural Miscellany," a monthly paper, published by G. R DEAN at Mayville Chant. Co. and devoted to Agriculture, news and Miscellany. We trust that our friend DEAN will make the *Rural* a success.

—The return game of Base Ball between the Unknowns of this place and the Erie City's came off last week, Thursday, on the grounds of the latter at Erie, Pa., resulting in a victory for the Unknowns, by a score of 29 to 16.

—The game of Ball between two chosen nines from the Hook and Ladder company was played on the grounds of the Unknown's last Wednesday, resulting in a victory for LOWRY's nine by a score of 44 to 43. A synopsis of the game, together with the score, will appear next week, it being unavoidably crowded out this issue.

—Our readers must excuse us once more for encroaching on their space with another full page advertisement. There is one way that they can obtain indemnity for it, and that is by calling at 33 Main St. and secure some of the great bargains offered

—At a Caucus held last Friday evening the following named gentleman were chosen delegates to the County Convention to be held at Mayville, Sept. 24

C. E. Bishop, H. O. Lakin, O. E. Jones, George Lee, N. A. Arnold, F. M. Smith, Jerome Preston, A. T. Harris, L. B. Mayhew M. W. Sawdew, A. M. Clark, John J. Aldrich.

The following named gentlemen were appointed Town Committee for the ensuing year: GEO M. SMITH, J. C. ORMES, A T HARRIS, M W SAWDEY, NAHAM ARNOLD

{Democrat.

—Many inquiries are made as to why we do not have a Tanners' Club organized The "Boys in Blue" are doing all the work Nearly 150 veterans are already enrolled in their ranks, and many applications to join are made by those who, according to their rules, cannot do so To meet this demand there should be another organization formed at once. Enough will join to form a rousing big company if some one will only move in the matter

—We have been shown a new style of Broom by MR J. F KELLOGG Esq, which he proposes to manufacture in this place provided he can receive the necessary amount of encouragement From a casual inspection we should say that it is a good thing MR KELLOGG, has had a life long experience in this business and he wishes to locate in this place, forming a stock company with a capital of about $20,000, one fourth of which he will take himself. A manufatory of this kind will employ from fifty to one hundred hands MR KELLOGG, is now engaged in perfecting the organization of this company and we trust that he will receive the encouragement and assistance due all who desire to add to the growth and prosperity of the place. Any one wishing further particulars will enquire of Dea J. C. JONES.

—At the regular meeting of Guiding Star Temple, No. 87, upon the 4th inst., the following officers were installed in the degree of Charity

W. White, W. D. T.; Bell Bowen, D. V. D. T.; W. Hurlbut, D. S.; E. Matson, D. F. S.; Ann Matson, D. T.; S. Appleby, D. Chap.; Dr. Jennes, D. Sent.; Hattie Ladds, D. G.; W. Curtis, D. M.; Almina Bowen, D. R. H. S.; Mary Appleby, D. L. H. S.; W. G. Ladds, P. D. T.

The Lodge is prospering finely, now numbering above 80 members. At a recent picnic this Lodge displayed the finest full degree banner in this section It was painted by L. TIDEMAN, of Jamestown, and cost twenty-six dollars.

Grant and Colfax Club in Blockville.—

The Republicans and Union-loving citizens of Blockville called a meeting on the evening of the 7th inst., for the purpose of forming a Grant and Colfax Club. The attendance was large and general good feeling was manifested all the evening. The following officers were chosen:

President—Stephen Tripp, Esq.; Vice-Presidents—Miles Lewis, Alonzo Frank, John F Phelps, Leander Dean; Secretary—S. J. Green

Voted that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Jamestown JOURNAL. The meeting then received a short but able address and then adjourned. S. J. GREEN, Sec.

Blockville, Sept. 9, 1868.

KINDLING THE CAMP-FIRES OF GRANT.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN JAMESTOWN.

Housing Meeting at Jones' Hall.

GEN. HITE ON THE STUMP.

Though tardy in starting the republicans of this place have done well enough in their first meeting of the campaign to atone in a measure for the delay. The first meeting of the campaign was held at Jones Hall on Saturday evening last and proved a complete success in numbers and spirit. The young republicans of the place, without regard to past differences, united heartily to prepare for this meeting The cannon was brought out to summon GRANT's men, *feux de joie* of rockets and bonfires illuminated the scene and the band discoursed music The new National banner of the Grant Club—the handsomest in the county—was swinging over the street and the front of Jones' Hall was gay with small flags. Inside, the Hall was beautifully decorated The walls were spread with the red white and blue and filled with the resolutions, the historical utterances of Gen GRANT, and other republican watch words Transparencies ornamented the center of the Hall and the stage was radiant with "Old Glory" and the name of GRANT The center of the back ground was occupied by the large and excellent likeness of our standard bearer the Union-saver, belonging to the GRANT and COLFAX Club.

At an early hour the Hall was filled with the better and more intelligent portion of our people—including a liberal delegation of our fairest and loviest.

Mr J. W BEEBE, President of the Club, presided! After a rip top campaign song by a quartette of our best gentleman musicians Gen. HITE, of Missouri, was introduced He treated the issues of the day in a novel and forcible manner He commenced by going to the very pith of the whole rebellion question, viz Southern aggrandizement through negro representation dictated by white votes alone It is surprising how this question enters into political discussions in the papers and speeches Yet it is the heart of the whole question Gen Hite showed it was the monstrous and unjust claim of political power in the nation, held by the South in consequence of the three-fifths representation of slaves, upon which slavery put its iron heel Slavery was not the cause of the rebellion, but it was the political power which slavery conferred that was sought to be perpetuated, and because of it being threatened they tried to secede. And this power, unjust and oppressive as it was under the three-fifths compromise, was made two-thirds in favor of the South and in addition to this by the abolition of slavery and the counting of all the people in the basis The Southern States were thus to have more representatives out of the war And the grand and aggravated power in the national councils was to be wielded by rebels and under the reconstruction devised by Andrew Johnson after he had overthrown the armies sent to the enemy To counteract this and to emancipate the party and rescue the Southern States from their bell domination, Congress proposed its plan of reconstruction as embraced in the XIV Constitutional Amendment.

The speaker discussed this amendment in all its provisions, its basis of representation clause which said to all the states make your own voting qualifications, but don't ask the nation to allow one class to cast votes for another class that is disfranchised for no crime. Its prohibition of the rebel debt was then part was aptly illustrated by the recent facts incident in Kentucky legislation a few years since, when a legislature elected on the specific issue of repudiating the bonds given by the State to the Ky Central R. R. under false representations, was induced by the well known tactics of a few shrewd capitalists from Wall st., to *legislate* those bonds From this he inferred how easy it would be to get through Congress a bill legalizing the thousands of millions of Confederate bonds were the act not prohibited by Constitutional limitation

Gen HITE's mode of illustrating was peculiar and forcible. He paid deference to democratic reverence for the Constitution by showing that the rebels were in truth in the United States, on their own showing, by having so declared when they seceded, and the Constitution allows all men to fix their own residence and determine the whereabouts of their own Citizenship.

He is happy in his hits and frequently brings the house down in applause and laughter The best of feeling prevailed throughout and the evening closed with music and cheers for our candidates The good work will proceed in Jamestown

Still they come.—

The enterprise and Business tact of our merchants is perfectly wonderful They have found that the benefits of that great and most important feature of a successful business, namely; "Advertising" pays. That money spent in that way returns to them increased "an hundred fold," and that the only way to conduct a business successfully is to let the people know what they have got to sell Mindful of this fact, PROUDFIT & OSMER this week send a broadside of facts into the houses of over two thousand of the inhabitants of this section, through the medium of the JOURNAL We call vouch for their statements in regard to their stock. In the clothing line their equals cannot be found in Western New York. Their ready made garments are all of their own manufacture, they keep nearly 100 hands constantly employed. In Dry Goods they have a full line of everything pertaining to that trade. No one that visits this place should fail to call at No. 33.

Our Manufacturing Interests—What has been done—What should be done.—

Agreeable to notice, a meeting was held at Jones' Hall, Tuesday evening, Sept 15th, to take into consideration the propriety of establishing a Cane Seat Chair Factory in this place At the hour appointed a goodly number of the business men, manufacturers and mechanics of the town were present The meeting was called to order, W D SHAW, Esq., appointed Chairman, and A M CLARK Secretary At the request of the Chairman, J. W. BEEBE, Esq., was requested to state the objects of the meeting and furnish such statistics as had been collected in regard to the business. He submitted a report, the substance of which we give below

At the request of a number of citizens, we the undersigned, submit the following report of our observations among the Cane Seat Chair Manufactories of Gardner, Mass, the principle manufacturing town in this line of business in the Eastern States. This village contains about 3000 inhabitants and fourteen Chair manufactories, using about ten millions of lumber per annum, and employing from 800 to 1000 operators inside the factories, the seat weaving being done by the women and children at their houses The annual productions of these factories exceeds one million dollars There is but little other business transacted there than such as directly or indirectly grows out of this kind of manufacturing. Their timber is now mainly brought from Vermont by railway, a distance of from one to three hundred miles, at a cost of from $20 to $35 per M The quality of this timber is very inferior as compared with ours All of these factories are propelled by steam power. The operatives in these factories are not generally skilled mechanics but such as are found in all Yankee lands, with a foreman who is well posted in all the branches of the business in charge of each department Three teams are constantly employed in taking the seat frames to the women and children within a circuit of from ten to fifteen miles and returning with the woven seats This seating requires but ordinary intelligence is easily learned, and in the aggregate brings large amounts to this class of persons These factories are generally large and well built structures filled with good machinery and everything is done by machinery, that the capacity of man can accomplish.

The cost of manufacturing these chairs and the profits in the business were the subjects which led the gentlemen being present to communicate the details of their business to strangers Our own experience in manufacturing rather with what information we could obtain from their most intelligent workmen of the prices paid for the different parts of the chairs leads us to the conclusion that their profits upon plain work who from [illegible] per cent and upon the better kinds from 30 to 40 per cent There is also every inducement at home and around that factories that they are realizing large dividends The difference between manufacturing these goods here and at this place as we see it would be about as follows Their lumber costs them from $20 to $35 per M Ours of much better quality would cost from $14 to $18 per M [illegible] steam power exclusively while we can have water power at nearly all seasons of the year a different [illegible] at least $2,000 to fifty horse power Moreover a large portion of their manufactures is west of us and their goods pass through this place destined for markets that would give us a difference of [illegible] transportation which would be at least one dollar on every chair in favor of this place Thus the only advantage they would have at their factories for obtaining operatives for this particular class of manufacturing This [illegible] would be but a temporary disadvantage [illegible] mitigated for by our superior facilities as above stated

The cost of an establishment which could successfully compete with the Eastern manufactories would be about $[illegible] divided as follows for real estate, $[illegible] machinery, $10,000, freights settling [illegible] working capital including one year's stock $[illegible] The above estimate includes a saw mill [illegible] for the Cane Seat Chairs [illegible] Eastern [illegible] Western [illegible] Southern [illegible] Western