

THE JOURNAL

Local Matters.

Jamestown, Friday, Sept. 25, 1868.

Southern Chautauqua On Fire



MONSTROUS MASS MEETING AT JAMESTOWN.

HIGGEST CROWD EVER ASSEMBLED HERE AT A POLITICAL MEETING.

A GALA-DAY FOR PATRIOTS.

GREAT PROCESSIONS, BANNERS, MUSICAL FIREWORKS, BOYS IN BLUE, AND PRETTY GIRLS.

HEARTY AND PATRIOTIC OUT FOR GRANT.

HORACE GREELY AND CHANCEY M. DEWEY ON THE STUMP.

TWO GREAT EVENING MEETINGS.

The GRANT and COLFAX mass meeting of Saturday last disappointed everybody—Republicans as well as Democrats—by its numbers and enthusiasm. While probably less effort than is usual on such occasions had been put forth to incite a large turnout, and notwithstanding there was not the attraction of a really celebrated stump orator announced, nevertheless the attendance was the largest ever called together here on any political occasion. We only state what all observers remarked. There certainly was nothing in the popularity of either HORACE GREELY or Gov. FERRIS, nor were Mr. DEWEY and Lieut. Gov. WOODRUFF (the only other two announced to be present) well enough known to call forth such an outpouring on this occasion. It was something else, then, besides curiosity and a desire to be entertained that called the people out in such numbers. What is the meaning of this great Commemorative motion—through the land?

It means that the people here read and pondered well at their quiet firesides the bloody threats of BLAIR, the atrocious assaults of the democracy on the Nation's honor, the proposal of revivification of the "lost cause," that they feel deeply in their hearts the significance of the crisis now upon the nation and are ready, as ever, to close in stern and unbroken array around the nation's flag, borne by the nation's preserver, and to follow him to the overthrow of all the assailants of national unity and national faith. This is the lesson of the unexpected outpouring of last Saturday. The people, the rank and file, the plebeians, the meddles, the greasy mechanics and close-fisted farmers, as Southern slaveocrats termed us, understand this question, are interested to have the right triumph. No matter where the politicians stand or how they quarrel among themselves—the people see only one foe and go for it, and that foe is the rebel-copperhead-repudiation Party.

THE DAY was auspicious—cool and pleasant. It was hailed at dawn by the firing of a national salute. Before nine o'clock teams in unusual numbers began to pour into town, and long before any of the regular delegations appeared the streets were thronged with thousands.

Then the cavalcades of freemen with music and banners began to come in. Six horse-teams, lumber wagons, buggies, horses with riders, all brought their additions to the crowd till the assembled multitude outnumbered any gathering ever had here, except, perhaps, that assembled to bid adieu to the 112th regt. six years ago. Ellington, Carroll, Kiantone, Bust, Gerry, Charlotte, and Ellery sent in their contributions. The Ellington delegation was headed by the Ellington Brass Band and was among the first to report. Carroll, true to his old enthusiasm, turned out over one hundred teams in the procession, and was headed by a band which they had hired from Corry. Ellery brought down all those republicans who, according to the Fredonia Advertiser, were going for SEYMOUR, in gallantry to this meeting, the train had over fifty teams, and carried flags and banners. Gerry and Charlotte turned out a beautiful cavalcade, numbering about seventy teams and 30 horsemen in uniform, making an attractive show. "Little Kiantone," ever gallant and true, sent up thirty odd vehicles to take part in the "ragging scene." The passage of these processions, with their many melodious bands, their flying colors, prancing horses and well-dressed, happy-looking people was indeed, an inspiring spectacle. It gave us a new impression of the patriotism and prosperity of our people—by the former of which they were inspired to defeat treason, and by the latter of which they will be able to pay honestly the debt incurred in inflicting that defeat. But the finest display of all was made by the Bust delegation. This did not arrive till the afternoon, but like a well-ordered fleet the best was reserved till the last. The leading features of it were a company of the old "Bloody Ninth Cavalry" mounted and mainly all in the war-stained uniform of the old service; they numbered 45 and were led by their old major WM. B. MARTIN. Their appearance was much commended. Following them was a car drawn by six milk-white steeds on which was a "pyramid of beauty" consisting of thirty-four young ladies as representatives of the States, seated on a conical form. At the apex of this was a young lady representing the Goddess of Liberty, (nice-looking Goddess, too, she was) bearing the shield and liberty cap. The beauty

and virtue of our gallant sister town was faithfully represented in this tasteful car as was its patriotism in the bardsy veterans that preceded it. Following this was a tremendous train of teams numbering 30. The number of persons in this delegation was nearly 600. In addition to this, there was in the cavalcade a delegation from Sugar Grove, Pa., with their banner. The whole display was admirable to the managers.

THE BOYS IN BLUE. About this time appeared on the scene "The Boys in Blue." If this place, fully uniformed and equipped, their fine appearance and excellent marching called out rounds of cheers from the thousands of spectators.

THE STUMP was erected at the corner of Third and Spring streets. The exercises commenced with singing by the republican Glee Club. HORACE GREELY was the first speaker. His speech was, like all his productions, brief, concise, clear, pointed. It was on that much-mixed, much-ventured question of finances. He described very clearly the nature of the Government liabilities and the obligations they imposed on the national honor. He punctured the democratic bubbles of false figures and misrepresentations. He showed that, by the very terms of the law authorizing the issue of greenbacks the holder thereof could at any time demand government bonds therefor: so that if bond holders were compelled to accept greenbacks for their bonds they could turn about and compel the government to issue other bonds for those greenbacks, and in a few days the government would be right back where it started from except that it would have vitiated its own good faith and inflated the financial balloon to a ruinous capacity. He showed that if our government had such a credit as England we could save enough in the difference of rates of interest to pay off the national debt, principal and interest, in twenty years. That, therefore, the best economy lay in strict observance of all our obligations to improve our credit. He closed his speech by asking his hearers, as they had shown the courage to put down treason, to show the virtue to put down rascality.

After another song by the Glee Club, Hon. CHANCEY M. DEWEY, of New York, was introduced. He gave a sketch of the personal and doings of the Chicago and New York Conventions and contrasted them, as also of the principles of the two parties and their standard bearers. Mr. DEWEY's reputation was very eloquent and effective. He drew forth rounds of applause from his vast audience.

We regret that owing to the managers of the meeting providing no reportorial accommodations, we can give no fuller synopsis of these two excellent speeches. The crowd was so vast that only the early comers could get near enough to get all the words that fell.

Mr. DEWEY'S speech was followed by a more musical and thunderous one for the first time after which adjournment had till evening, it being by this time about 5 o'clock.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE EVENING. At an early hour Jones Hall was packed to suffocation with people to hear the proceedings there. These consisted of the fine music of the Cornell Band and Glee Club and speeches of Hon. JOHN H. WHITE, of New York, ANDREW, of Brooklyn, and Gov. H. F. FERRIS. These speeches were good and effective. We have no room for even a resume thereof.

But a larger meeting was in progress outside. A large bon fire had been built and the streets were crowded with an eager multitude to see the

TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION OF THE BOYS IN BLUE.

They turned out about 100 torches and marched through the principal streets. Their good marching and military evolutions gave an additional charm to the beautiful effect of their torches. During the passage of the column through the streets a brilliant display of fire works was set off—so that what with music, and banners and songs, and speeches, and processions, and torches, and bonfires, and pyrotechnics, this was a gala day for the people. A detail of the "Boys in Blue" under Lieut. H. F. ALLEN, marched to the Allen House and serenaded Hon. C. M. DEWEY. Mr. D. appeared on the balcony in response to these calls and made the assembled thousands an eloquent and pertinent little speech, full of fire and grace. The old tattered regimental flag of the Third Cavalry, which the Boys in Blue carried, called out an eloquent tribute to the gallant Gen. SICKLES, and at the mention of that name the vast concourse burst into round after round of applause. Patriotic fervor was up to fever pitch and swept over the multitude with irresistible power. The fire of '61 burned brightly and the same devoted termination rose high in every heart, as then, to defend our beloved country against the enemies of her honor and her old rebel assailants.

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE in attendance, of course, will be variously estimated. There is no way of getting at the number of such a crowd with even approximate accuracy and some "wild" figures are always given. We base the figures we give on the estimates of democrats and a comparison with former meetings, when we put the attendance at ten thousand. Figures are set above or below this number by different observers, but the average of all would doubtless be about where we put it. We know, whatever the actual count would show, it was the largest political meeting ever held in Southern Chautauqua and, at the same time, the most spontaneous and unadvised rally of the people we ever saw. It is a good omen of our success. Our opponents have been declaring for months that there was "no enthusiasm for Grant." What do they think about this time! The fact is that FERRIS, not LYON, is inciter of their runs; eyes called out such a meeting as this was. We repeat, the people are all right and full of patriotism. The good work is going bravely on in Old Chautauqua.

Local in the Street. Prof. DELANO, from Buffalo, proposes to open a Dancing School at Allen's Hall next month. See advertisement.

The Impending Crisis on the Democracy, "being a brief and concise statement of the present condition and future hopes by D. I. DEMOCRATIC PARTY," by FREDERICK V. MASON, can be found at the Post Office News Rooms.

The Corry Machine Company report that they are out of debt, the stock all taken, new buildings being put up, 125 men employed, 2,000 mowers contracted for so far, seven made last week Saturday, and twenty-five to be made per day soon.

Last Saturday was a great day for trade as well as for Republicans. G. W. SWAIN & Co. sold \$637.84 worth of boots and shoes at their store on Third street. As success in business always makes people liberal we would advise everybody to give them a call at once if they want good bargains.

The FERRIS Bro's have moved their Boot and Shoe store from the Brooklyn Block to the new store recently erected by D. I. LAWSON, Esq., at the foot of Main street Bridge, where they have a good assortment of everything pertaining to their line of business. The second story of the building is used by Mr. LAWSON as his business office.

The merchants of Jamestown, N. Y., have a due appreciation of the power of printers ink. One firm, WELLS & KELZER, illuminated a full page of the Journal last week with another HANNA & ALDRICH not to be beaten at that little game appropriated three pages of the Democrat to the promulgation of their claims as one of the most enterprising firms in Western New York—The Erie Republican.

Misses J. M. HAYES, has at last completed the repairing and renovating of the old "Allen House," and it is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. The rooms have been thoroughly repaired, newly papered and painted. The halls are finished with a new colored stucco wash, giving them a very pleasing appearance and the accommodations of the house generally have been improved in many other ways.

We are not in the habit of sending our paper without pay in advance, but will agree with all responsible democrats in this country to send them the Journal one year and wait for our pay when they are ready to present their bill. We are not in the habit of sending our paper without pay in advance, but will agree with all responsible democrats in this country to send them the Journal one year and wait for our pay when they are ready to present their bill.

One of the passenger trains on the Erie Road carrying delegates to the Sabbath School Convention at Elmira a few weeks ago, was canvassed by a passenger. The current rating for freight when some democratic traveler pointed out these people as going to the Convention. The passenger said: "The and it was a very good thing."

We happened into the New York Book Binery at Jamestown the other day, and were shown the "Tup" establishment, which is one of the most perfect in the State. They manufacture the Black Book School Registers for teachers, Bill Payable and Blank note and Draft Books and all magazines in the most substantial manner. Those who wish anything in that line should patronize the New York Binery.

Base Ball. The much talked of game of Ball between two chosen ones of the Hook and Ladder Co. of this place came off on the grounds of the Union knows last Wednesday. Rare fun was anticipated by those who were intending to witness the game, and, although overcast, was in good demand on account of a cold north wind, there was quite a large crowd present, largely composed of ladies. As the two sides were from one organization, they were designated by the names of their captains, as LOWRY'S and SINGLETON'S sides. Want of space forbids a lengthy report.

Lowry's side to bat. Good hit by Lowry to first makes his first home on second. Lowry to bat, fly to singleton, out. Norton sends low ball to 2d, out on first, side out with 1 run.

Singleton's side to bat. Singleton sends sky scraper almost straight, but Lowry muffs and Singleton makes 3d, then home Jones sends a daisy cutter to 11—makes home Ormes strikes three times and makes tally on wild throwing. Marvin strikes high ball to 3d and makes 1st. Lane strikes three times, out. Forbes, Mason, Fenner, Singleton, Allen score each a run. Smith sends high ball to 3d, which strikes Lowry's hands. Ormes ditto, side out with 8 runs.

2d Innings—Marvin, Eddy and Burling each score a run. Shearman and Curtiss out on bases. Lowry out on fly, side out with 3 runs.

Marvin to bat, pounds the ball three times and goes to grass on three strikes. Forbes, Mason, Smith, Fenner, Singleton, Jones and Ormes each score a run. Marvin strikes to in field and attempts a race with the ball for the 1st but the ball gets there before him. Lane ditto, side out with 7 runs.

3d Innings—Six runs are scored by Lowry's side and only two for Singleton's. The hopes of the Lowry nine begin to rise.

4th Innings—Lowry's nine makes three runs to two for Singleton's. Great interest is manifested in the game, both sides determined to play it out "if it takes all summer."

5th Innings—Three runs are scored by both sides and the excitement increases. Marvin strikes to in field and attempts a race with the ball for the 1st but the ball gets there before him. Lane ditto, side out with 7 runs.

Meeting of the Bred Family. Pursuant to a call issued by the older members of the BRED family residing in this village, about seventy of its members, convened at the residence of Mr. D. C. BRED, on Allen street, Thursday, Sept. 10th, at 10 A. M.

There were present persons of that name from Pittsburg and Titusville, Pa., Syracuse, Phoenix, Buffalo, Central Square, Hornellsville, Bust, and Kiantone, N. Y.

Interesting letters were read from other members of the family located in Rynham, Mass., New Haven and Norwich, Conn., Philadelphia, Pa., Cincinnati, O., Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis. There were also present Hon. ELLIS T. FOOT, of New Haven, Conn., Rev. J. HYATT SMITH, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. E. MILLS, of this place, who are friendly relatives and old acquaintances of the family.

The circular calling the meeting had come into the possession, and caused the attendance of some members of the family entirely unknown to each other previous to the meeting. Acquaintances formed under such circumstances are quite unusual and are sought with much curiosity. The desire to ascertain how they look, what is their standing in society, what their religion and politics, and a thousand other questions equally pertinent, fully warrants us in saying that but few more interesting occasions occur in a lifetime.

It is proper here to say that at this meeting all seemed pleased and satisfied, and that thus far the BRED family have discovered among their number none of whom they, or the public need be ashamed. It was designated at the time this meeting was called, to assemble in some of the pleasant groves situated upon the borders of our beautiful Lake. But the weather proving unpropitious, the programme was changed in this respect to an indoor meeting as before stated.

About two o'clock P. M. the assembly seated themselves to a sumptuous repast, and the dinner was discussed in such a manner as to clearly demonstrate the fact—that although they might be unacquainted with each other they certainly were not strangers to good living, nor to smiling faces and pleasant sayings. After dinner a formal organization was effected by appointing Mr. RICHARD E. BRED, of Pittsburg, Pa., President and Mr. J. W. BRIDG, of this place, Secretary. Prayer was then offered by Rev. E. MILLS, after which the J. J. BRED, of Jamestown, read a list of all the BRED families known by himself, which was listened to with deep interest and great satisfaction by all.

He traced all of the different families of the BRED family through seven generations to ALLEN BRED, who emigrated in the year 1639 and settled in Lynn, Mass., in the year 1639. The extended research and capital investment of DEACON BRED left no doubts in the minds of his hearers that these traces are correctly made, and that none of the BREDs residing in this country so far as now known, spring from any other ancestry than the one he describes. Many interesting anecdotes and characteristics of the family were related in the address which also refers to historical information in the possession of Wm. J. BRED, of Rynham, Mass., which stated that a colony of BREDs emigrated from Germany in the year 1100, settled in Sussex County, England, and the town they settled was named Bred, and bears that name to the present time. From this colony of BREDs sprung ALLEN BRED, who emigrated to this country in 1639 as before stated. There were many other interesting facts in the address, but space forbids their mention here. There is in preparation for publication a pamphlet which will contain a full account of the proceedings of this meeting and DEACON BRED'S address and which will be distributed to all who were present at this meeting, a complete record of their names having been taken for this purpose. Any others desiring it will, upon application to the Secretary, be supplied. It is further designed at some future time to publish a book containing their complete ancestral records, together with biographical sketches of some of the more prominent ones, and such other information as will render such a work desirable for themselves, and their descendants.

At the conclusion of DEACON BRED'S address, which occupied about an hour and a half in delivery, there was very appropriately sung by all present the Doxology.

George A. Bred, Milwaukee, Wis. Joseph Bred, Syracuse, N. Y. A. D. Bred, Cincinnati, O. A vote of thanks was then given to DEACON BRED and wife for their hospitality, which the formalities of the occasion dispensed with, and all gladly availed themselves of the further opportunity of acquaintance and social reunion.

Thus ended the first meeting of the family; may they all be as pleasant in their future meetings as they were in this one. The different branches that have met at ALLEN BRED, of Lynn, Mass.

Another Mass Meeting. The Republican mass meeting at last Saturday proved such a success that EDDY & SNOW have endeavored to do the same on the 4th of September at No. 40, Main St., during the course of the season. "Good" speakers are in attendance, and the time is daily utter carry conviction to the every one who gives them a call. Their remarks cannot fail to convince sceptical, backed as they are by the finest stocks of Dry Goods in Western York, a detailed list of which will be on our fifth page. Read it, and examine for yourselves.

FOR SALE.—The residence situated on Main street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, a liberal enquire on the premises. 4w30.

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted! Kid Gloves, Laces, Velvets, Lace, on exhibition at Mrs. K. V. Third st.

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted! Scotch Goods, Laces, Ribbons, and German Coatings, Fancy, every description, for the best prices are now being opened at 33 Main st. 2001.

High Cut Gymnasium, Misses and Children's wear, at G. W. Smith & Son's 2001.

Imitation Sables, Fur, at G. W. Smith & Son's 2001.

Prints, Bleached and Dye, Flannels, Domestic and Imported Goods of every description, at Main St. 2001.

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