

The Sixth District.
The nomination of JAMES A. FRAZIER as the Redjumper candidate for Congress in the Sixth district against RAN. TUCKER is a fact. It would not seem to be possible that any man could be guilty of the folly of supposing that Mr. FRAZIER is fit to be pitted against Mr. TUCKER as a candidate for the suffrages of an intelligent community for the high position of a representative in Congress. We learn that FRANK MOSS, a Buckingham negro, was in the Convention that nominated FRAZIER, and declared it to be his purpose to vote for FRAZIER for President. If we might judge of the composition of the Convention from the fact that MOSS was a member of it, we might conclude that FRAZIER was nominated because one candidate who is opposed to the Democrats is as good as another in the eyes of the negroes. But we are not justified in coming to the conclusion that a majority of the delegates to the Lynchburg Redjumper Convention were such men as FRANK MOSS, or that there were many negroes amongst them; for we have noticed on the published lists of the names of the delegates those of some very respectable and intelligent gentlemen and good citizens, and the names of but few negroes.

How, then, did it happen that Mr. FRAZIER received the nomination of that Convention? We can't imagine. Perhaps he was nominated because we had predicted the nomination of our old friend General WYATT M. ELLIOTT. Perhaps we unwittingly ruined the General's prospects. Let the reason be what it may, we must nevertheless inform the members of that Convention that although we predicted General ELLIOTT's nomination, it was not because we desired to see him nominated. He is so far superior to FRAZIER in all the qualities which fit a man for public life that we took it for granted that no set of men could be got together who would prefer the latter to the former. Besides, General ELLIOTT resides in the big end of the district, and TUCKER in the little end of it. Alleghany, Botetourt, and Rockbridge cast a few votes over six thousand in 1876. Campbell county alone, including Lynchburg, cast 6,877 votes, Bedford 4,700, Buckingham 2,500, Amherst 3,100, Nelson 2,600, Appomattox 1,700; that is, the eastern counties cast more than three times as many as the western. We feared, therefore, that as Mr. TUCKER resides in the Valley he might not run as well against General ELLIOTT in the counties east of the Blue Ridge as he would against FRAZIER. But FRAZIER is the man; and unless a large number of the negroes vote for him, as they will not if there is a Republican candidate in the field, he will be the worst beaten candidate for Congress that ever tackled RAN. TUCKER.

How about the Republican vote? We don't know; but we suppose the Republicans will nominate a candidate. This, however, is only a supposition. They may deem it their best policy to do as they did two years ago—support the candidate of the bolters. Should they do so, we know of no reason for supposing that FRAZIER could come any nearer an election than did that popular gentleman and good lawyer, CANN PATTERSON, who ran against TUCKER two years ago, but received only 4,520 votes as against 7,893 for his distinguished opponent.

Such a man as TUCKER is cannot easily be defeated by anybody; and as to his being beaten by FRAZIER or RIVES, the supposition is preposterous. We set down TUCKER as in no danger.

The Public Schools and the Poll Tax.
The *Whig* of yesterday says:

"If it is indeed necessary to have a special penalty attached to the non-payment of the poll tax, then let it be exclusion from the schools rather than exclusion from the polls. Either penalty, however, is a shame and a wrong."

Oh, no. Do not visit the sins of the father upon the children in that way. Let them all be educated. They will become better citizens because of their education. They will read more books, patronize more newspapers, more religious and other weeklies, be more useful in the church and in the State, and better husbands and wives and fathers and mothers.

If any similar good consequences could flow from the exercise of the right of suffrage, we would declare at once for the removal of the poll tax. But such would not be the case. On the contrary, its removal would tend to put the offices of the State into the hands of men who do not pay one cent a year towards the support of the State government. It would put the vagabond who does not value a vote at all on an equality with the hard-working man who is willing to pay a dollar a year for it.

To allow the children of men who pay no taxes to attend the public schools is good policy. It is wise statesmanship. To allow them, on the other hand, to vote is to offer a premium to laziness, indolence, and unthrift. To do the former is to do but justice to the children born in the State. To do the latter would be as if the public schools were turned over to the control of the men who contribute not one dollar towards their support. We say that such men enjoy all the advantages of good government and all the benefits of the public schools, but do not allow them to have a voice in controlling either the schools or the State government.

Does the *Whig* think that the men who refuse to pay a poll tax of one dollar a year, ought to be allowed to have any control over the schools paid for out of the public treasury?

The population of Kansas is 996,360. Cincinnati Commercial.

Another fraud! A palpable, plain, unmistakable fraud! It is not why not? Is it because Kansas is a Republican State?

The population of Kansas in 1870 was 864,399. It has, therefore, gained 631,961, or well on towards 200 per cent.

And yet the men who wish Virginia to allow Kansas representation upon a gain of 631,000 on a population of 864,000 swear that Virginia ought not to be allowed representation upon a gain of 869,000 on a population of 1,235,000!

Was such a gross impudence ever before heard of?

We publish this morning another card from General Rogers. If you have a single doubt as to whether that gentleman has ever been so careless as to allow the State to lose a dollar through his carelessness, your doubt ought to be removed after you read his card.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of an invitation to attend the twelfth annual exhibition of the Loudoun County Agricultural Society, which is to be held in Lynchburg on the 31st, 2nd, and 3rd of this month.

Another Plan for a Compromise.
The following comes to us from a gentleman whom we have known only as an opponent of all propositions to compromise with the Redjumper party. We were, of course, surprised to receive such a letter from such a man. He is a gentleman, too, of such standing in the community in which he resides, as well as in the State, that we cannot but call attention to his letter. It speaks the wishes of one of the truest Democrats as well as one of the most high-toned gentlemen in Virginia:

(For the Dispatch.)
Save the State, and so save the Union.
No cool-headed and candid Conservative can deny that the dissensions in his party on the question of the State debt excite in his mind the gravest apprehensions for the future of the State. He can not but see that the choice of the majority, but for Garfield, the choice of all her worst enemies, and that this would make a difference of twenty-two votes in the aggregate of the votes of all the States, nothing is more probable than that it would decide the next presidential election in favor of the Republican candidate.

The consequences of such a result to the cause and maintenance of constitutional government can be looked to by any friend of that cause with feelings of only horror and despair; for it will give an apparent sanction by the people to all the corruptions, usurpations, and oppressions of the past twenty years.

Cannot such a calamity be avoided by some plan by which the whole Conservative party of Virginia may be—at least for this purpose—re-united and consolidated? The following has been suggested to the writer by one of the most prominent men in the State, who has ever been a foremost champion of the Conservative party and of the rights and honor of the State. The more I have reflected on only more forcibly I have been impressed with its merits and practical efficiency. It is this:

1. Let it be agreed by the Executive Committee of the Debt-Paying and the Redjumper divisions of the party, with the consent of the electors chosen by each, that the names of all those electors who have voted in any event for Hancock and English—shall be placed in an ordinary jury-box, and drawn therefrom by one or more persons agreed on by the two Executive Committees; the first two names to be voted for by all Conservatives in the State, and the next two names drawn to be voted for by the other electors; or the eleven names first drawn to be without distinction voted for as the eleven electors to which the State is entitled.

2. Let this proposal be at once made by the Executive Committee (or its committee) to the Executive Committee of the Redjumper party, with the request for a prompt reply to it, and at the same time let it be communicated to the National Executive Committee of the Democratic party, with the request for their approval and recommendation. If the Executive Committee of the Redjumper party—a contingency not to be presumed—such rejection of so fair a proposal would mean that anything which could happen disorganize their party and transfer its support to the ranks of the debt-paying party. The Conservative ranks of the debt-paying party, and the nine names drawn to be voted for by the other electors; or the eleven names first drawn to be without distinction voted for as the eleven electors to which the State is entitled.

By this plan neither division of the party will be required to surrender or compromise any principle, and neither can claim to have overcome or yielded to the other, and each will have only service which both profess to desire performed shall be performed by those who are the agents and servants of neither division of their common party more than of the other. If both sincerely desire the success of that party, neither can object to such means of securing its success as saving the country from the direful fate which its otherwise probable defeat would bring upon it.

Northern Speakers in the South.
The Nation has repeatedly called upon the Republican party to send speakers to the South to test the question whether speech is free in this section, and also of course to enlighten the ignorant denizens of this benighted region. The Nation is reinforced by the St. Joseph's Gazette (Missouri), which in an editorial a column long discusses the policy of such a course on the part of the Republicans. We quote the following paragraph:

"The Gazette, which is not a southern, nor a northern, but a western journal, knowing, however, no section, which believes in the Democratic party but honors a manly, open enemy, begs leave to suggest to the *Open Journal* the following course: Let the Memphis *Advocate*, to the Richmond *Dispatch*, to give the prominent and dignified northern Republicans a most cordial invitation to 'carry the war into Africa.' If they accept and do not receive a warm welcome and a decorous reception, the *Gazette* will take pleasure in announcing to the southern South that the Democratic party is not so tolerant, as it is in the name of honesty let denunciation cease. If it be intolerant, go to work and under its solid intolerance; if it be not intolerant, let denunciation cease."

The *Gazette* runs no risk in making the promises which it does in the above paragraph. If Mr. BLAINE or any other Republican speaker, were to visit Virginia he would be received courteously, listened to attentively, and entertained hospitably. Indeed, Mr. BLAINE was recently in Virginia, at Staunton, and was so cordially welcomed and welcomed that we suspect he hardly knew what to make of his reception. So far as we know, there is in Virginia as perfect freedom to vote and speak as there is in Massachusetts; let the speaker or voter belong to what party he may. The pretense that the case is otherwise will last only until the 2d day of November next.

The dollar-bill puts the polls in the power of those who have most dollars and least honesty.—*Whig*.

Then the men who have most honesty are the men who do not pay a dollar a year to support the State government; who enjoy all the benefits of good government at the cost of other people; who sleep in peace every night because the men who have "least honesty" pay all the taxes needed to enable all to go to bed at night without fear of being disturbed. These men of most honesty give not a dollar towards the maintenance of the public schools; not a dollar to provide for the insane, or the deaf and dumb, or the blind; not a dollar, in a word, to anybody or any object but themselves and their own selfish objects.

But how do these men of most honesty lose their votes? How do their votes get into the power of those who have most votes and least honesty? There is but one way: these men of most honesty and least honesty sell their votes to the men of least honesty.

most dollars and least honesty for one dollar apiece!
What an honest community Virginia must be, to be sure.

Judge Richardson, of the Court of Claims, a stalwart of the stalwarts, said to a Massachusetts friend: "It looks as though Hancock would be elected, and I hope he will be. He would make a better President than the other man." Senator Logan said only two or three days ago to a friend who asked him what he thought of the election: "I am afraid they've got Garfield."

On which side do they count Virginia?
Another Card from General Rogers.
(For the Dispatch.)

When I sent my communication to the press on Saturday last in relation to matters connected with the Second Auditor's office now under investigation, I expected to incur the animadversions of the *Whig*, and that some explanation by Mr. Cross would be attempted, to relieve himself from the imputation of having been in the wrong, and to show that he was in the right. I did not intend to notice either, unless some facts were charged or statements made, calling for further attention at my hands.

I propose, therefore, to notice briefly, some allegations of authority, for their statements, which is claimed as authority, for their statements.

First, that the register in the Treasurer's office was established in 1879 "after a fight with General Rogers before the Legislature, in which he strenuously opposed it for five years."

This is utterly untrue, in the sense in which it is intended to be put. It is well known that I never was opposed to a coupon-register, but, on the contrary, advised it.

Mr. Massey, at two sessions of the House, and afterwards at two sessions of the Senate, proposed to have a register in the Treasury, and to provide for an extra clerk to keep such a register; but the Committee of Finance on every occasion refused or failed to report favorably on the measure. At the behest of the session of '79, on the first day, I proposed to have a register in the Treasury, and to provide for an extra clerk to keep such a register; but the Committee of Finance on every occasion refused or failed to report favorably on the measure.

Mr. John O. Steger, after an exhaustive investigation of six months of the basement offices, and afterwards a joint committee of the two houses, recommended to the General Assembly that coupon-registers should be kept in both of those offices, and that the coupon-registers should be kept in both of those offices, and that the coupon-registers should be kept in both of those offices.

My plan was for a register to be kept by the Auditor of Public Accounts, who should have a clerk for that purpose, who should receive lists of all the coupons past due in both those offices, to be properly verified—such lists, with the coupons duly cancelled, to be delivered to the Auditor of Public Accounts, and to be kept by him. This would be a really a check upon both offices. At the request of Judge Thomas and several senators I prepared a bill embracing those provisions at two or more sessions, and placed them in their hands, but they were opposed by the advocates of the coupon-register, and failed. There was no provision in my bill for an extra clerk in the Treasury. This is the true history of my "fighting the Treasury register," and I say now that the only real "check and balance" between those offices in respect to coupons is the one advocated by me, and which I have only to say that we used for keeping the coupons in our office all of which were mutilated by the endorsement of the collector of the revenue or the punch of the second Auditor, or both the very identical kind of wooden presses that were used by the Treasurer from 1871 until some two years ago for keeping in his office one hundred millions of dollars of coupon bonds and coupons signed by the Treasurer, without mark of any kind whatsoever, and which were used until the very recent past, when they were abandoned by the Treasurer from 1871 until some two years ago for keeping in his office one hundred millions of dollars of coupon bonds and coupons signed by the Treasurer, without mark of any kind whatsoever, and which were used until the very recent past, when they were abandoned by 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