The Democrat.

T. Maloney Editor and Proprietor

Friday, November 13, 1857.

"Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea,
Jehovah has triumphed, his people are free!

Never in the short space of twelve months, has there been such an overthrow of corruption and prodigality as is at present witnessed. Bogus Republicanism is prostrate, and a whole people are exulting in its downfall. Their majority of 80,000 has been dispelled like mists, and the places which once knew them, shall know them no more.—Freemen have awakened from their infatuation, and the bonds of demagogues and tyrants have been like flax in consuming fire. It seems as if the wise Disposer of all events had left them to the delusion of a lie, only that they might better express their abhorence of political fraud and iniquity. For all this, the patriot should shed tears of gratitude, and the christian bend the knee in thanksgiving.

It is not, however, only the removal of present evils, but the prospect of happy days which should gladden the heart of every friend of his country. Had Black Republicanism remained in power but one year longer, there is no telling the shame and degredation to which we might have been reduced. The men who subjected large districts to their sway, and stripped the citizens of their rights, would not have been satisfied until the entire State lay grovelling in the same condition. They who plundered the treasury, and robbed it of the last cent, would be very apt to repeat the deed when taxation had replenished it. The demagogues who exalted themselves above the Legislature, kidnapped its acts and prevented them from going into effect, would have little remorse in purloining whatever might interfere with their political or private interests. The faction that squandered the public money upon partizans and favorites, and considered railroads and aristocratic institutions as the peculiar objects of their bounty, would never have restrained their liberality whilst fear or profit was the governing motive. All these, and a hundred other means, might have led to the disgrace, if not the ruin of our State; and when we consider that a thorough Bogus Republican has no conscience, we cannot doubt that each or all of them would have been pursued if pecuniary gain or party power was the temptation. The dangers escaped are, therefore, as much sources of congratulation, as is the removal of the traitors.

Indeed, it would be almost impossible to enumerate how much we owe to that noble, gallant, and faithful Democracy which rescued our State from the gulph which was closing around her, and hurled her persecutors to their doom of infamy.

Whilst many of the counties in our State have shaken the dust from their necks, and risen to the enjoyment of life and freedom, poor Tompkins County is still wallowing in "the slough of Despond." The exertions, however, for her complete redemption, were deserving of a better fate. Never did a noble Democracy struggle more valiantly, and on no occasion did they more merit success.—In every town they cut down the former majority by hundreds, and when the day's work was done, the Bogus Republicans could only boast of a remnant of their thousands. Their final fate is certain. Democrats never despair, but will "pick their flints and try again." And as sure as the Musselman Sepoys at Delhi will have to surrender, so sure the Black Republican Sepoys will be defeated and exterminated in Tompkins County.

The Democratic party under the lead of Mr. Buchanan, is essentially the pro-slavery party of the country.—*Ithaca Journal.*

We challenge the editor of the Journal to produce one iota of proof of the above bare-faced assertion. We challenge him to produce one northern Democrat or Democratic paper advocating the extension of slavery. We ask him to produce a single individual outside of the Bogus Republican party in the "sixteen state," in favor of making Kansas a slave State. Let him point out, if he can, one single movement in that direction under the administration of James Buchanan and the Democratic Party. Let him also, while he is on the subject, explain to his readers why the Bogus Republican party were willing to legalize slavery in Kansas until 1858.—Let him explain why the Black Republican leaders advised the free state men of Kansas to "let the election go by default: to let Kansas present herself with a slave State Constitution." Let him explain these things to the satisfaction of the public and then we have a few more questions for his especial benefit.

We publish below the official vote of this County with the exception of a few scattering. It will be seen by reference to the vote of last fall, that the Republican majority has been reduced over 1,200. This is pretty good for Tompkins. Another haul and negroism is defunct in this section.

SECRETARY OF STATE.	
Whole No. of votes	5,502
Almon M. Clapp	2,865
James O. Putnam	867
Gideon J. Tucker	1,570
COMPTROLLER.	
Whole No. of votes	5,500
Robert Denniston	2,865
Sanford E. Church	1,565
N. S. Benton	865
ATTORNEY-GENERAL.	
Whole No. of votes	5,502
Wm. C Noyes	2,864
Lyman Tremain	1,568
H. H. Ross	828
STATE TREASURER.	
Whole No. of votes	5,301
John T. Hogeboom	2,860
Isaac V. Vanderpoel	1,569
Lyman Odell	869
STATE ENGINEER.	
Whole No. of votes	5,301
George Geddes	2,758
V. R. Richmond	1,650
Roswell Graves	839
CANAL COMMISSIONER.	
Whole No. of votes	5,300
Ariel S. Thurston	2,864
John M. Jaycox	1,567
Gold. Deniston	862
INSPECTORS OF STATE PRISONS.	
Whole No. of votes	5,302
John M. Stevens	867
Thos. Kirkpatrick	2,868
W. C. Rhodes	1,565
SENATOR.	
Whole No. of votes	4,988
Lyman Truman	2,864
Henry D. Barto	2,116
ASSEMBLY.	
Whole No. of votes	5.284
E. S. Esty	2,885
J. B. Gosman	1,573
H. B. Chase	820
SHERIFF.	
Whole No. of votes	5,283
S Rubee s r	2,826
John Bloom	1,407
Justus Deming	1,045
COUNTY TREASURER.	
Whole No. of votes	5.290
W. Hooker	2,810
John Gauntlett	1,487
Leander Millspaugh	991
SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.	
Whole No. of votes	5,212
Mills Vanvalkenburg	1,019
W. W. Ayres	2,809
J. A Evans	781
JUSTICE OF SESSIONS.	
Whole No. of votes	5,292
George T. Saunders	2,858
S. Benjamin	1,526
S. M. Smith	926
SUPERINTENDENT OF THE POOR.	
Whole No. of votes	4,821
P. H. Farrington	2,857
A. T. Harding	1,763
Lansing Lytle	195
CORONERS.	
Whole No. of votes	10 543
C. P. Farlin	2,856
E. H. Eldridge	2,860
John P. Murdick	1,573
Richard Lanning	1,567
Parvis A. Williams	859
John S. Wiedman	843
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.	
Whole No. of votes	5,241
Hiram Denio	1,577
Timothy Jenkins	2,852
Hiram Ketchum	811
JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT.	
Whole No. of votes	5,145
Robert Parker	1,572
W. W. Campbell	3,573

RESULT IN THE STATE.

Democratic State Ticket Elected.

Reported Majorities on the State Ticket

REPUBLICAN.		DEMOCRATIC.	
Allegany	2,000	Albany	3,700
Broome	750	Chemung	200
Cattaraugus	600	Clinton	500
Chautauque	2,000	Columbia	25
Cayuga	2,000	Dutchess	400
Chenango	850	Erie	3,000
Cortland	800	Franklin	1,000
Delaware	2 000	Greene	1,000
Essex	600	Hamilton	300
Fulton	500	Kings	6,000
Genesee	1,500	New York	23 550
Herkimer	900	Otsego	100
Jefferson	700	Putnam	450
Lewis	50	Queens	1,000
Livingston	500	Rensselaer	1,500
Madison	1,300	Richmond	300
Montgomery	500	Rockland	500
Monroe	100	Schoharie	800
Niagara	627	Seneca	100
Oneida	1,000	Sullivan	530
Onondaga	1,100	Suffolk	300
Ontario	1,800	Ulster	2,000
Orange		Westchester	1,000
Orleans	1,000		
Oswego	936		59,591
St Lawrence	3,500		36,932
Saratoga	400		
Schenectady	252	Democratic maj.	15,663
Schuyler	400		
Steuben	2,000		
Tioga	200		
Tompkins	1,200		
Warren	150		
Washington	1,700		
Wayne	1,400		
Wyoming	957		
Yates	875		
	36,929		

The State Election.

It is unnecessary to repeat our table of majorities on the State ticket at present.

The following we make as the result, though it differs somewhat from several of our cotemporaries:

Democratic majorities.	54,208
Republican.	39 140
Democratic majority.	15,240
Democratic gain,	26,200
SENATE—Democrats,	14
Republicans,	15
Americans.	2
Independent,	1
ASSEMBLY—Democrats	61
Republicans,	58
Americans.	9

N. Y. News.

☞ Hon. Nathan Bristol, of Waverly, has been appointed by Gov. King one of the committee to examine the condition of the State Treasury.—*El. Gaz.*

What is the use of "examining the Treasury" now? There is nothing in it. This is "locking the barn after the horse is stolen" with a vengeance.

"The Republican party occupies a position nearer the American than the Democratic party!" So says the "last "American Citizen." Mr. Spencer, we imagine, speaks his own individual sentiments, and not those of his party.—We doubt if there are ten Know Nothings in the County who could be induced to vote a thorough Black Republican ticket. They, as well as the rest of community, have had enough of "Bleeding Kansas," and the other monstrous humbugs of this unscrupulous faction. Nor will a Know Nothing be likely to forget the mean and inveterate persecution which Fillmore, and many a trusty chieftain, has received from Seward and his gang. Know Nothings can never forget the death-beds of such men as Webster and Clayton; neither will they forget the persecutions they suffered at the hands of the late Bogus Legislature of New York.

We acknowledge to a remissness in settling with some dividuals, with whom in the past we have had business transactions. As Mr. Maloney peculiarly falls within the category and is our nearest neighbor, if convenient perfectly convenient to him, we trust he will at once settle with us, as we are now prepared to with him, for the use of an imposing stone and rack from the date of the commencement of his paper until a short time since; for the use of a font of new type taken from our office without authority by him, on the Sunday preceding election in 1856, and used for an extra on that day: for the use of the large Eagle which graces the Shamocratic nomination bill, which belongs to the Journal office: for the use of a large chase also belonging to us, which he has in possession: for the use of near one half the display type on which he printed his handbills in 1856 and the early part of 1857; and for wood taken from our office by or under his orders, during the past winter, and which he has to this day, *forgotten* to mention to us, or to *return*? We think when this, the nearest accounts we have, is settled, we shall be in funds to proceed some distance at least, in the same line with others.—*Ithaca Journal.*

The above, which we copy from that lying sheet, the Ithaca Journal, is in every line and every particular, a deliberate and malicious *lie*. The Journal says they want the pay for the use of a rack and imposing stone, etc. We bought the rack of Mr. Hooker for $1.50, and sent to Selkreg to pay for it; he refused to take pay, and we returned the rack. We borrowed an ink stone of Selkreg and returned it. We borrowed the case of pica referred to from a hand in his employ named Edward Norton, who, with his brother we found at work in the Journal office on the Sunday referred to, and did not use it. The Eagle and chase claimed by him, we *bought* of John E. Williams when we bought the office. They were both in the office, and if they belonged to Selkreg why did he not take them who he *took other things which he claimed*. We borrowed of and lent display type to the Journal in 1856—never since. When we commenced we borrowed some wood of Selkreg himself and we have *returned it fourfold*, and then gave him wood which we could not get into our stove, to burn in his engine. He lies when he says there was wood taken from his office "by or under his (our) orders," and *he knows it*. He has, through others, *claimed nearly two thirds of the materials in our office, and has got part of them*. He borrowed our type—both job and paper—he borrowed our money and we had to take our pay in work. He received, in one instance at least—if his books do not lie as well as himself—pay from us for press work, and then took pay *for the same work* from the person employed by us in our office. This same person also told us that Selkreg personally advised him to keep money he had embezzled from us while we were confined to our house by sickness. This is a plain statement of facts, and John H. Selkreg cannot deny them.—We beg pardon of our readers for thus forcing our private business upon them, but we could let this foul slander go no farther without branding it as it deserved to be.

That our readers at a distance may have some conception of the intelligence good sense, and information of the Bogus Republicans around us, we cannot do better than give some of those statements which made the strongest impressions on their minds, and which sealed, perhaps, the unfortunate position of our county. It was asserted by prominent men, that there was no increase in taxation, that it was "a d—d Democratic lie," and there would have been no taxation at all had it not been for Democrats and Know Nothings. They said that Lyman Truman, the Bogus Republican candidate for Senator, had for ten years, with filial devotion, fed his mother on milk pap, and at the same time, a supposition of our own, taught his granny to suck eggs—that for a series of years he done nothing but "bottom chairs with *oak splints*."—that Jonathan B. Gosman, the Democratic candidate for Assembly, had formerly owned a gang of negroes, and whom he flogged every morning for amusement—that Mr. Barto was deeply versed in the law, and that a lawyer, if not the Devil himself, could always raise the Devil, and that five men stood ready to qualify themselves that Barto had sold himself to the Great Adversary, and "*slept in a feather bed*"—that Edward S. Esty was the most "efficient young man they every knew, that he understood all things especially the science of government; that Seward, Weed, and Greeley had stood aghast at his knowledge, and that he was the only person who could stop an inundation. All these absurdities, and many more, were pronounced in the gravest manner, and received with the most implicit faith, especially in the town of Dryden. In some parts of the town of Dryden the Bogus Republicans, it is said, have ears so long and large that they wrap them around their heads, and sleep on them as a pillow. It will thus be perceived that it is ignorance alone, the rankest deception, and a credulity which exceeds all belief that has given Tompkins County to the Black Republican. They have, to be sure, been shorn of more than half their majority, but that they should have a majority of a single one, is a deep, deep mortification to reflecting men who have a regard for the human species.

Mr. Gosman is relatively twenty-seven behind his ticket or Mr. Esty is the same amount in the advance of his.—*Ithaca Journal.*

As a matter of course, Mr. Esty is ahead of his ticket in this town. But why was he ahead? We will enlightened Mr. Robertson and his friends, as to the *modus operandi* by which this was done. Mr. Esty's friends, all through this town, *traded Mr. Robertson for the "efficient young man,"* or, in other words, Bogus Republicans voted for Justus Deming, the "American" candidate for Sheriff, in consideration of "Americans" voting for Mr. Esty. This is a notorious fact, and one which the Journal cannot deny. Mr. Gosman is fully up to his ticket.

John of the Journal claims that the large bird which graces our nomination bill belongs to him. John has made a slight mistake in this matter. The bird on our bill is an *American Eagle*. He has mistaken it for an *owl* or *buzzard*, the *emblems* of his party.

Heavy Failure.—The "Republican" party of this State (says the Utica Observer) suspended on the afternoon of the 3d inst Liabilities very large—cannot possibly pay ten cents on the dollar. Since November last the concern has sunk about one hundred thousand votes. The leading members of the firm are defaulters to a large amount and have been guilty of frauds of the grossest kind and most stupendous magnitude. The concern has gone into liquidation, and the following respectable gentlemen have been appointed receivers: Gideon J. Tucker, of New York, Sanford E. Church of Orleans, Isaac V. Vanderpoel of Erie, John M. Jaycox of Onondaga, Lyman Tremain of Albany, Van Rensselaer Richmond of Wayne, Wm. C. Rhodes of Chemung, and Hiram Denio.

One of our greatest offences in the opinion of the editor of the Ithaca Journal is, that we are a Roman Catholic.—His constant cry is "Timothy Maloney, the Roman Catholic." "Timothy Maloney, the Roman Catholic." We confess to the error, or crime, if such it be—we are a Roman Catholic; but still, if we know ourselves, neither a bigoted nor an intolerant one. We are still open for conviction, and if John can convince us of the truth or superiority of *his own religion*, we promise to embrace it with one exception; that is: we shall not, even under John's tuition, *covet our neighbor's property*. We neither know nor care what John's particular creed may be, but, judging from his conduct it must be a very singular one, and favorable to all kinds of iniquity.

Wisconsin Also—Cross elected Governor by 3,000 Majority.—The Milwaukee News of the 5th brings out a noble chanticleer, and he is crowing lustily over the Democratic victory gained in the State. The News claims for Cross the Democratic candidate for Governor, 3,000 majority, and thinks the balance of the Democratic ticket is elected. This is unexpected, but glorious news from Wisconsin, and comes up toward our own glorious triumph.—Honor to Wisconsin!—*N. Y. News.*

John of the Journal *seems*, through his paper, to have an utter detestation of Irishmen and their descendants. We say *seems*, for it is only seeming. If John really did hate "the Irish," he would not go round on *Sundays* trying to coax Irishmen to take his paper—offering to give them a receipt in full if they would only not take their names off his subscription list.

Poking Fun at Him.—Purdy of the Democratic Era, published at Bellaire, Ohio, speaks as follows of a Republican funeral in an African Desert:

"There have been solemn times down at Towanda, Pennsylvania. The 'mourners' have been 'depositing' he remains of Davy Wilmot. The 'remains' are said to have 'looked beautiful, even in death.' They poked him away in a hole upon a side hill, and placed a cotton rag over the door, upon which was worked in wool—

"Here lies our Davy, dead as a nit,
Vot dar dyvil killed in a fassion fit;
He would not let him stay mit we,
So he took him home to stay mit he."

The burgesses passed a resolution that all the white mourners should wear a black rag stitched to their coat tails, and the colored ones should wear whitewash on their left ear for the space of twenty-four hours."

The editor of the Journal would show a great deal more sense in *disproving* the charges in the article published in the Democrat last week, than he does in *moving* about to ascertain its author. It makes but little difference us to its authorship if its charges are *true*, and John *knows* they are. John should understand that "Mr. William Halsey" is *not* the only one acquainted with his treachery and meanness; neither is Mr. H. the only one who knew that the Journal lied about an honorable and honest political opponent, and who scorned the lie and detest the liar. But he knew that he had slandered, and it is an old and oft-told story that "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."

The Democratic vote in some election districts in this County *shows plainly* that there were *traitors* in the camp, who, to gratify a spite, or to satisfy a craving for buying and selling, betrayed the trust reposed in them by their personal friends, and by the Democracy at large, and busied themselves on election day in peddling tickets, in which were inserted the names of individuals known to the parties as *anything but Democrats*. A person who would do this is unworthy to be called a Democrat, or to be trusted *in any way* by them. We can respect an *open foe*, but we heartily despise a *traitor*—a man, who while professing to be a Democrat, is laboring with might and main to defeat its candidates or *some* of them. We have a few such characters in our mind's eye, and have *spotted them*. It is time those men were *driven* from among us, and the offices held by them given to worthy and honest Democrats.

The election in the State of New York, we are *mortified* to announce, has resulted in a majority of 10,000 for the Democratic State Ticket.—*Ithaca Journal.*

Of course you are *mortified!* We have been trying for a long time to convince you and your party that *mortification* had set in amongst you, and now if the Board of Health will only take care of this mass of mortification we shall rest satisfied.

The "efficient young man" has we understand, put himself under the tuition of ex representative Cady. By this mean he will become completely acquainted will legislative duties, and learn how to avoid "mistakes." We opine that we may bid defiance to the Central Railroad for another year.

The Journal is attempting to create a desire among the members of its party to shave themselves, and reccommends "Persian Balm." This is good advice in one respect, for we understand that all barbers in this section have come to the conclusion, since election, to charge Bogus Republicans *twice* the old price, as their faces have become so *elongated*.

"A guilty conscience haunts the mind."

We spoke in our paper a few days before election, of certain persons among the Bogus Republican candidates in this county, having "*discharged men from their employment for refusing in former times to vote the Whig ticket*." Straightway the Journal construes this into an attack on the "efficient young man," and "contrary to his wishes" came out in a long and scurrilous attack on Mr. Gosman and Mr. Barto, and then, not feeling entirely satisfied, went to work secretly, and "*against the efficient young mans' orders*," got up an extra sheet further attacking the above named gentleman, in a style several removes below decency.—Why did the Journal man think we referred to the "efficient young man" as guilty of such an outrage on a "working man." Did Mr. Esty ever do it? We think we must have *trod on somebody's corns*, or else the Journal man is *very sensitive*. Will John inform us which it is.

The Republican party occupies a position nearer the American than the Democratic party.—American Citizen.

True enough. The "American" party is dead and buried, and the Bogus Republican party is next on the list claiming the services of the undertaker and gravedigger.

The Republicans have been shouting to a few days past, that Gov. Walker was to be withdrawn from Kansas because he had thrown out certain bogus proslavery votes, and thereby insured the success of the Free State men in the Legislature. This like all their reports from that quarter for the year and a half past, turns out to be bogus.—Gov. Walker is to be sustained at Washington.

Death from Chloroform.—Morris B. Johnson, a printer, employed in the office of the St. Louis Republican, twenty one years of age, and married but a few weeks since, died suddenly, last Friday. He was suffering excruciatingly from tooth ache, and imprudently resorted to chloroform to alleviate his distress. His wife having left him for a short time, returned and found that he was dead. He was from Harrisburg, Pa.

The defeat of Abijah Mann for Senator, is one of the incidents of the campaign, which is most significant, and will be most felt by the opposition. Mr. Mann signed, sealed and delivered himself over to the Know Nothings, in a letter which will be a memorial of the instability and hollowness of his principles. He had gone over to the Republican party, at the head of a considerable number of Democrats, all of whom professed the most ardent sympathy with the cause of Liberty, and devotion to the rights of man.

The moment he entered the ranks of Sewardism, he was seized with the epidemic of a hankering after office. The disease was one which raged with virulence among all these mock radicals, and he was but one of a hundred victims.

To satisfy his longing for place, he was put upon the ticket for Senator, by the Republicans, and begged and bargained for the Know Nothing support by the surrender of all those pretensions to liberalism, upon which he had based his secession from the Democratic party.—*Albany Argus.*

The Catastrophe of Mr. Upham.—The defeat of Mr. Upham, for Senator, will deprive the Republicans of their leader in the Senate; but this loss is less important, as they will be in a minority, and will need no such leadership. Mr. Upham, however, proposed to come down only to vote to repeal the acts he helped pass last year, and to do public penance for his errors. Mr. Stowe will do all the repenting; and if Mr. Upham is not penitential enough at home, he can come to the lobby and make his recantation there, amid a sympathetic audience.

Seriously, the defeat of Mr. Upham, in a district which last year gave between four and five thousand for Fremont, is one of the most striking incidents of the campaign. It shows that an intelligent constituency cannot twice be deceived by men who shriek for freedom and get into the Legislature, and whisper with the lobby when elected.

Congregationalism in New Haven.—We have before us an item of unfinished business, touching this matter. We promised the Independent some further details, showing what Congregationalism in New Haven had suffered from the new doctrines and radicalisms, the like of which are patronized by that paper. We have sought and procured the aid of a friend in New Haven, and also that of published statistics. Our informant states that the Third Church was formed in 1826; the College Street Church in 1832; the Howe Street Church in 1838; the South Church in 1852. These, with the First and Second Churches, seven in number, are all the existing Congregational Churches in the city, excepting that of the College, which does not come into this account.

In 1832, the population of the city was about 10,000; in 1857, it is about 33,000—which is a threefold increase in twenty five years. Yet, for the last 19 years, it has not added one to the number of its Congregational Churches, excepting that which was gathered by Rev. Dr. Stiles, and is mainly supported by Mr. Hallock of New York,—whose ministry and design are not at all in harmony with the principles of the Independent. So that those principles, and that spirit, have completely failed of deriving increase from so large an increase of population for nineteen years.

Meanwhile the membership of the original churches has been declining.—The statistics show that, in the last three years Dr. Bacon's Church has lost forty members, and Mr. Dutton's 187. That is, the two mother churches have lost an aggregate of 227, out of an aggregate of 1,188, in the space of three years. For have they lost this by colonizing. For no new colonies have been found in that time. Nor have they imparted their strength to other Congregational Churches. For the Howe Street Church has always needed, and repeatedly asked for aid. It has lately solicited members from some of the elder churches, and the answer has been that they had none to spare. Now this fact, that there has been no increase for nineteen years, while the population has so much more than doubled, is in the account, equivalent to a loss of one half in a stationary population.

But the comparison to which we invited the Independent, was between the relative advance of Congregationalism and Episcopacy. Our New Haven Correspondent says, that, within the last five years, the Episcopalians have added three new churches,—one of them a first class edifice, and the other two about to be rebuilt and made such. In addition to these, they are laying the foundations of a new and expensive church in the southwestern part of the city. All these enterprises are prosperous, and while the new churches have been building, the older ones have been more crowded than ever.

Here, then, is a saddening contrast.—The Episcopal Churches, which lately numbered but half as many as our own, now number just the same. The number, both of theirs and ours, is seven.—The number of their self-supporting churches is five, and that of ours, is five. Thus has Episcopacy outrun us, upon ground where, at the start, the advantage was vastly in our favor.

Our correspondent informs that, with some exceptions, the Congregational

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