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volumes, with 25 plates—Gives a full and
complete history of the United States, from
1776 to 1843. Price, \$1.00 per volume.
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November 18, 1843.

THE GRAND RALLY!
There will be a grand rally of the colored
people of this State for Liberty and right on
Wednesday the 18th of September 1843 at Co-
lumbus. At 10 o'clock A. M. on this occasion
we want to see every community represented,
and if possible every colored man present; the
time has come when each should feel it to be
a duty which he owes to himself—to his race
and to his God to rise in the mighty van
guard, well armed, and contend for
that which the inhuman citizens of this pro-
fessed free State have deprived him.

To be present at this Convention, the teacher
should leave his school—the farmer—should
leave his plough—mechanic—should leave his
tools—the barber—should leave his chair—the
laborer—should leave his work—and the
steward should leave his lord, for they all have
rights given them by God, which they have
lost by the oppression of tyrants.
Come if you can read—come if you have
money—come if you have to walk—come not
for Vanity or might; Come up for LIBERTY
AND RIGHT!

DAVID JENKINS
L. D. TAYLOR
DAVID BURNER, Central Committee
Rev. E. FIELDS
J. M. CADORZO

Agent Wanted.
THE Second Baptist Church, of this City,
wishes to employ a suitable person to travel as
agent to solicit donations to complete the building.
Any person well recommended,
will be employed. Address the editor of this
paper, post paid.

PLANNERS.—A Superior Assortment,
Feb. 18, 1844.

A Two horse WAGON, a superior article,
also a **DUGGY**, for sale cheap,
JAMES BECKWITH

Blank of every description, for
sale at this Office.

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THE subscriber can accommodate young men
by the week, day, or month on reasonable
terms. Also, persons traveling through our City,
and wish to stop a short time, can be accommodated.
DAVID JENKINS.
Feb. 26.

TRAVELING AGENT.
Mr. J. S. Thompson is hereby authorized
to act in, or out of the State, with the privilege
of soliciting donations as well as subscribers.
The friends of our cause will receive him
wherever God in his providence may call him
on. He also has power to collect all monies
due from subscribers.
Also the Rev. W. Newman is authorized to
act as traveling agent, with power to appoint
assistants.

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DRUGGIST and Dealer in Patent
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MANAC.**—Is now preparing and will be out
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the Meridian of Columbus, Ohio. Compiled and
published by W. B. Jarvis, Columbus, Ohio. All
orders promptly attended to, if by letter post
paid, addressed to the above. Editors friendly
please copy.

We have named a large number of gen-
tlemen for Local and Traveling Agents. We
will give our reasons for so doing. As this pa-
per is of a general nature, and for the benefit
of the colored people, the Committee thought it
expedient to select the number that will be
found below, with the privilege, at their own
direction, of seeing either as Local or Travel-
ing Agents, and as we have proposed the
names, we leave each one to select.

LOCAL AGENTS.
Cincinnati W. W. Watson, A. M. Sumner,
Hamilton, Butler co.—H. Simpson.
Dayton, O. T. Jefferson.
Springfield W. Fies.
Athens—L. Adams.
Chillicothe J. Burnett, James Leach.
Circleville W. Scott.
Lawrence S. Smith, N. Smith.
Zanesville J. Martin, H. Nowum, W. Gataway.
Hillsboro J. Taylor, N. Taylor.
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d Linens, for sale cheap, by
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LADIES BONNETS.
A large assortment of Leghorn and other
bonnets for sale by JAMES BECKWITH.
Columbus, May 6.

PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF EVIDENT, THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED FREE AND EQUAL."

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colored people generally, and not to any exclusive
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P. Fields, L. Jenkins, A. M. Taylor, D. Har-
vey.

For the Palladium of Liberty.
LIBERTY HYMNS.
No. 2.

BY A FREEDOMER.
APPEAL FOR TEMPERANCE.

Liberty is still our boast,
Recollecting what it cost,
Still determined to be free,
Mindless what the labor be!

Freedom, true is still our aim,
Pure to nature as its name;
Freedom, nobler for our State,
From what may intoxicate!

Revolutionary fire,
With thy flame canst thou inspire,
That Columbia may, indeed,
Number'd be among the free!

Greatest of all tyranny
Alcohol has proved to be,
Liberating body, soul, and mind,
Greatest curse of humankind!

Patience! wield the sword of truth,
Tear down the monster's wrath;
'Truth is mighty!' it is said,
And must slay each Hydra head!

Lovers of our country dear,
In the mighty cause appear,
That our nation's flag may wave
O'er the truly free and brave!

CELEBRATION
OF THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST
1844.

The first day of August will be celebrated
at Harveysburg, Warren county Ohio; in com-
memoration of the emancipation that took
place in the West Indies in the year 1834.
A splendid dinner will be prepared.

Tickets—gentlemen, 25 cts.—Ladies, gra-
tis. There will be several speakers from dif-
ferent places.

From the Disfranchised American.

Political Disabilities.
No. 11.

Mr. Editor: The next order in the com-
mon school question, and in the adjustment of
this subject we are to reflect that it is one upon
which the permanency of a free govern-
ment rests—but to go into a philosophical re-
search as to its properties and effects would
occupy more space than the exigencies of the
case require. But suffice it to say, for it is
certainly an accented affirmative proposition
that Education forms the strongest basis-work
around a free people, for it not only preserves
them from incoming corruptions within, but
calms the violence of unjust aggression with-
out. Apart from this, the object in this case
will be first to ensure that the farmers of the
Commonwealth did mean when using the
following language, viz: "That all of every
grade for which the donation was made with-
out any pretence whatever, shall be equal-
entitled to the benefits arising therefrom,"

(meaning the common school privileges.)—
From this version of its language, would it not
be absurd in the extreme to say that it carried
out its face any apparent recognition of cast
or race, but all is contemplated and occupies
one common platform of equality, and it does
not seem that it was intended by them, how-
ever much influenced by prejudice, to secure to all
equal benefits, and, if possible, to guard against
encroachments hereafter—this appears to have
been their object. And accordingly watching
like a supernatural conspiracy around the hold
of their minds in devising a plan so peculiarly
adapted to the future elevation of succeeding
posterity.

The next inquiry relative to this moment-
ous subject is whether such a provision
for the education of the poor and destitute
have been practically carried out by em-
bracing all of every grade, as is contemplated in
the expressed language of the Constitution.
The answer to this question involves a grave
consideration, for this reason, that where there
is marked violation of the highest authority in
our State, a power approximating near thereto
alone is capable, by placing a forced conse-
cration upon its intent, in rendering its violation
rather for time. And as the legislature of this
State has assumed this grave responsibility,
it is but due to them that they should
bear the odium which posterity will heap upon
them in all coming time and all generations
for so reckless a disregard for the rights of
their citizens, and for trampling under foot that
part of our Constitution which does not seem
to suit their purposes. In what, it may be said,
has it been violated? Go and demand of
17,000 colored citizens of this State an answer
and methinks they will tell you that they have
not only been deprived of a just proportion of
the school fund but from their hands the school
tax has been wrested, and they have received
no equivalent for it.

Within a year or two our Legislature to
give their acts a little resemblance of justice,
passed a law refunding the amount of taxes
paid by this proscribed class, with a delusive
hope that they would be left to sleep any an-
ticipated favorable results from that quarter—

but in that they were wonderfully deceived;
for just as long as we are deprived of our rights
just so long will all our mighty efforts be put
into vigorous but prudent exercise in the at-
tainment of them. For be ye not deceived
from our silence and dull supineness in this
matter, that we will ever emerge beneath the
countenance of a wicked prejudice. No—we
would be wanting in manly dignity and a just
abhorrence of the invasion of our rights, and
how unjust it is to stigmatize us as ignorant,
superstitious acts of being, wholly incapable of
self government. When they have seen the
cause of it, just as if you would place a man
and the richest bounties of the earth and at
the same time place insurmountable obstacles
in his way, what benefit would it be to him, he
would languish and die in the night of it.—
Would you charge upon him a voluntary death
or self destruction? No. Why then stand guilty
of so inhuman an act, by permitting him to
be surrounded by every thing which the most
delicate appetite could relish, and not permit-
ted to partake thereof. You upon whom the
power is invested, the situation of our people
presents a similar case—we are surrounded by
all the refinements of the age, on either hand
we can behold the rich bounties of intellectual
life, but dare not partake of it, yet, dare not
taste of that which is our own, not alone from
natural causes, but from conventional rights,
still, we are vainly told that we are igno-
rant, idle, and vicious. However unwilling to
admit the first, I will do it for the sake of ar-
gument; but of the others they are not charac-
teristic of our people. I defy the world to show
one man similarly circumstanced that presents so
bold and responsible a moral front as the 17,
000 colored citizens of this State, and to take
a few of the inopportune and immoral which
large cities, as the rest of colored men's
superiority in morals, religion and intellect, is
uncharitable and unworthy the generosity
which the American people boast of. It is not
only ungenerous, but unfair, there is not the
least resemblance of justice in it. But the first
proposition, it was admitted that we are igno-
rant in comparison with the enlightened of the
present age, but not in its true acceptance of the
term. And the American people should
be the last to charge that upon us, for the guilt
will recoil back on them, and upon their fair
name an insidious act of reproach will be stamped
for thus oppressing their fellow man.

In my next the question we will direct to
the elective franchise.

W. H. Y.

CELEBRATION
OF THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST.
AT NEWARK, OHIO.

There will be a celebration of the first day
of August, at Newark, in commemoration of
the emancipation that took place in the West
India Islands in the year 1834. As good in-
ter as the country can afford will be prepared
for the occasion. Good speakers are expected.
Come one and all.

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