

TRUE DEMOCRAT.

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Organization.

In pursuance of the plans recommended by the County Convention, Strongsville has organized—the first township that has done it.

The plan on which they act is this—the central committee is composed of three individuals—these appoint one individual in each school district; and thus proceed to enroll names, raise funds, and circulate documents.

The enrolling of names is a very simple operation. It requires simply industry, energy. A central committee of active men—a man in the school districts of zeal—will, in a short time, have a complete reliable roll, which will be of incalculable value in rallying friends, and circulating documents.

The raising of funds—always a difficult job—has been wisely effected in Strongsville. They start thus. The persons subscribing agree to pay so much—say *twelve and a half cents per month*—they will give Strongsville some three or four dollars *each* month; this sum is applied, at once, to the purchase of suitable documents to be circulated. Indeed, our spirited Strongsville friends have already purchased extras of Mr. MANN's *first* letter, and will in a few days have it circulated over the township. So that if the county were organized *now*, this and the like able papers, could be put in the hands of the voters of the people.

Euclid meets to organize Wednesday. It will organize on this plan. That is to say, to repeat—

- 1st. To have a central committee.
- 2d. To appoint one individual in each school district.
- 3d. To enroll the friends of freedom.
- 4th. To collect a small monthly stipend, and circulate documents with the money so raised.

We will, on our part, meet such an organization, and publish, *at cost*, any letter, speech, essay or debate, bearing upon the great issues of the day. We began this week, by publishing five hundred extras of Mr. MANN's letter, and next week, if we meet a second, we will publish a like number of STEVENS' last speech.