

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre County. For Lieutenant-Governor, W. T. DAVIES, of Bradford County. For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE, of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, JOHN M. GREER, of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large, THOMAS MARSHALL, of Allegheny.

In the estimation of the Kansas City Times the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the payment of pensions this year, is the consummation of such a stupendous fraud and of such mistaken generosity that comment is unnecessary.

The Osage squaws have been seized with the "Pinafore" fever, and warble the lays of Buttercup and Josephine, accompanying themselves on an accordion. So says a correspondent of the Providence Journal.

National Banks. The bill extending the charters of National banks has passed the Senate. The principal points of the measure are as follows: Any National bank, upon the consent of the shareholders of two thirds of its stock, can renew its charter for twenty years at any time within two years before the expiration of its existence under the present law. The institution will then have all its old rights, except that legal proceedings against it can be carried on in the State Courts. Any shareholder who does not wish the bank to be continued is entitled to receive the value of his stock.

State Convention. The recalled Republican State Convention assembled at Harrisburg on the 21st. It was not full, but there were not as many absentees as was expected considering the little there was to do. An effort was made to have a new convention called, but it did not meet the wishes of a majority. A ballot was taken for Congressman-at-Large in place of Tom Marshall declined, as follows: Brosius 161, Lilly 25, Todd 17, Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster, was thereupon declared the choice of the convention. He is a leading lawyer and an able man, living in Lancaster.

A resolution was passed requesting the State Committee to adopt honorable means to conciliate the Independents, and empowering the committee to fill any vacancy in the ticket.

Newspapers Defects. It is very popular with people, especially small-minded ones, to indulge in considerable cheap wit about the defects of newspapers, which of course they have, from the great influential, wealthy city daily, to the small struggling, country weekly. We have seen people throw down the large city dailies with disgust and say there was nothing in them, when they were crowded with reading matter by the square yard, set in fine type at that; but it was because the subjects did not interest them, or else their pet schemes were not sufficiently puffed up. People talk about the trivial items found in country papers, and such is the case frequently, oftentimes there is nothing else to publish. The strong point of a country weekly is local news; but many people expect more news than in a story paper, more telegraph news than in a metropolitan daily, more editorials than in a monthly review, more gossip than in a sewing circle, and more facts than in an unabridged dictionary or five hundred dollar encyclopedia. However, when a man sees his name in print, no matter how small the item, it suddenly becomes quite important—that is, but item and newspaper—Exchange.

Found Dead in a Barn. From the Kans Blade we clip the following item in relation to the death of the Swede of Whistletown, mention of which we made in our last issue.

On Sunday morning last Fred Lagerstrom, a Swedish blacksmith, who resides in Kane, but who had recently been employed at Whistletown, Elk County, was found dead in a barn at that place, and under the most distressing circumstances. When found his skull was fractured, which showed that he had met his death in a sudden and most violent manner. The full particulars of the tragic affair we have not learned, but from what we have been able to gather it appears that Lagerstrom, in company with others of his fellow-workmen, was in the habit of sleeping in the barn, on the hay loft. Saturday night they retired as usual, but on Sunday he was missing, whereupon search was instituted, when he was found as above described.

It is supposed that he arose some time during the night in his sleep, and, wandering about in that condition, fell from the loft to the floor below. The remains were brought here on Monday for burial. He was about forty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and several small children, one of whom—a boy some twelve years of age—has been bedridden for a number of years, suffering from a large sore on one of his limbs. Mrs. Lagerstrom is a hard-working woman, who commands the respect of all, and sympathy of a most substantial nature should be extended her in this sad hour of affliction.

LEAR TO CAMERON Urging Peace by Removing the Cause for Strife.

The Veteran Republican's Views, Hating the Leaders' Methods, but Devoted to the party.

THE EX-CHAIRMAN OF THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION WILL VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICKET, BUT EXPECTS TO SEE IT DEFEATED—ADVICE TO CAMERON.

(Philadelphia Press.) Ex-Archbishop-General Lear furnished The Press with the following open letter to Senator Cameron:

Hon. J. D. Cameron. My DEAR SIR: Some of our friends have succeeded in getting the party entangled in the most incomprehensible and apparently inextricable maze which I have ever witnessed, and unless I can get you to join me in a herculean effort to untangle it, the whole business will soon go to the "demition bowwows." I am doing the best I can to straighten things out, but some of your friends will not cooperate with me, and in fact, treat me as a recalcitrant marplot, and others call me names.

In order to understand what to do, it is first necessary to state to you the difficulty, and in the manner in which it was brought about. The most serious part of the complication is the result of the adroit management of Wharton Baker and Charles S. Wolfe, practiced upon the unsuspecting innocence and guileless simplicity of M. S. Quay, T. W. Cooper and Chris Magee. One John I. Mitchell—who I believe, is your colleague in the United States Senate—met Messrs. Baker and Wolfe in Philadelphia, and complained to them that he was not getting his share of political patronage which was dispensed in Pennsylvania, and that while his friends received something, it was not an equal proportion, either in quality or quantity, and it was a repetition of the story of the two brothers who slept in the same bed, the younger and smaller of whom complained to his mother that the big brother did not give him his share of the bed, which the elder brother denied, and avowed that he took but half of it. But the smaller boy explained that the big boy took his half right out of the middle. This allegation that you took your share of the political patronage out of the middle, leaving your colleague only the edges, and somewhat ragged at that, was looked upon as a grave infringement upon the principle of equity the very essence of which is equality.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE. In order to ascertain the truth of falsity of the charge, and if true to devise a remedy, it was agreed to submit the whole question to the arbitration of ten boni et leges homines to be selected on behalf of the respective parties, five to represent the rights and protect the interests of each side. In a moment of misplaced confidence, you or your friends selected or agreed to accept, two such incompetents in political management as Messrs. Quay and Magee, to represent, with three others, your side of the case, with chairman Cooper as an occasional alternate for Magee in his absence. Mr. Wolfe was the chairman of the committee of five representing the other interest, and who never says much, but "is sly, devilish sly," took advantage of the weakness of your representatives and induced them to open the whole question of the party grievances, and succeeded in obtaining admissions by implication, that patronage is used to promote personal political ends; that offices are bestowed within the party upon other reasons than the sole basis of fitness; that competent and faithful officers are removed without cause; that nominating conventions are packed with delegates, by committee and other means inconsistent with a fair representation of the Republican masses; and that the ascertained popular will has not been fully carried out in State and National Conventions and by those holding office by the favor of the party. These are grave charges, and it is alleged that they were aimed at your method of dispensing the political patronage of the State, and conducting the action of the policy of the party. The admission of the truth of these serious charges are found among the declarations of principles proclaimed by your friends, and the remedies provided for their redress. If they are not admitted, the declarations of policy and principles and rule of action adopted by that Peace Conference are meaningless. Among them are the following:

First. That we unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal political ends, and require that all offices bestowed within the party shall be upon the sole basis of fitness. Second. That competent and faithful officers should not be removed except for cause. Third. That the ascertained popular will shall be faithfully carried out in State and National Conventions, and by those holding office by the favor of the party. Resolved, That we also recommend the adoption of the following permanent rules for the holding of State Conventions and the conduct of the party: The delegates to State Conventions shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated, except in Senatorial districts composed of more than one county, in which conferees for the selection of Senatorial delegates shall be chosen in the manner aforesaid.

WHAT MR. CAMERON'S FRIENDS DID. At a convention of the Republican party of the State, held at Harrisburg, on the 10th of May last, these lofty and grand emanations from this Peace Conference were adopted with entire unanimity, and some of your warmest friends smiled audibly at their success in reforming your ways. It was the last and most important act of that convention, except the adjournment, which was the last and also very important. That Convention was then

functionary officio, and the new rules were in operation. Your friend Quay, Cooper and Magee had given you away, and the victory of the people seemed complete. It was a triumph for liberty, obtained by peaceful means, almost equal to that of Magna Charta Libertatis extorted by the Barons, sword in hand, from King John.

All that there is the Republican form of government, as distinguished from a monarchy, is that the one is the expression of the will of the people, and the other of an autocrat. When the people are denied expression, or their voice suppressed, by whatever means, the difference between republicanism and imperialism exists only in name. The form may be preserved when the substance has departed. And when it became necessary for your friends to come into a State Convention, in obedience to a loud popular call, and in the apprehension of terrific popular storm, and ask that body to take a new political reckoning, and train the Republicanism for the bursting of the threatened tornado, and, in order to avert the wreck of the staunch old craft, to extort from the delegates a new departure for the party, by the declaration, "that the ascertained popular will shall be faithfully carried out in State and National Conventions and by those holding office by favor of the party," the inevitable conclusions must be drawn that these essential qualities, not only of the Republican party, but of a republican form of Government, had been abandoned or materially departed from in the conduct and management of those in control of the organization. That was a brave declaration, and worthy of being literally enforced, and when it was followed by a resolution providing a new mode of electing delegates, so as to give all Republican voters a fair opportunity to be represented, it looked as if a great triumph had been achieved in favor of popular rights.

But within two weeks after that Convention expired, a vacancy on the ticket made it necessary for the party to make another nomination, thus affording an excellent opportunity to test the efficacy of the new rules, and to give an earnest of the sincerity of those who had promised this great change and improvement in the conduct of the party. Having been a member of the Convention, and intending more than mere words and empty promises by the adoption of the platform, I expressed my belief that a new Convention should be called, and every one seems to assent to it; but suddenly, from some mysterious if not mythical source, came a call upon the delegates to the old and departed Convention to resemble, and I refused to attend the wake and sit up with the corpse of that defunct body. I wrote to Chairman Cooper refusing to obey, and giving my reasons with some emphasis for my disobedience. If there was a necessity for the promises contained in the platform, there was still greater necessity for the performance of the contract between the delegates and the other Republicans of the State, and I resolved to fulfill my part of it. But the Peace Conference and the Convention of the 10th of May did not go too far in their declarations of principles and the adoption of remedies for existing evils, and in the necessary admissions which such action implies, to meet the case. The facts exist and the remedies were imperatively demanded, and no men know it better than you, and your friends in that Conference; and all intelligent Republicans knew it as well before as since the authoritative admission by the Peace Conference and the State Convention. This action is only confirmation of the loudly proclaimed avowals of the grievances, and excludes any conclusion to the contrary by you or your friends. But the remedy is not in empty words or hollow promises; there must be performance or the party will languish and die. About all things, people resent an act which is based upon the assumption that they are too stupid to detect a cheat.

A SUGGESTION TO LEADERS. Of the four hundred and fifty thousand and Republican voters of Pennsylvania at least four hundred and forty thousand of us believe in the principles contained in our platform, and the ten thousand others profess to believe in them; and we intend to have those principles practiced, or hold all those responsible who set them at defiance. Heretofore, the charges of abuse have been but whispered, and those who suffered were too timid to speak, and others waiting for recognition were constrained to silence by self-interest; but the facts are now open to broad daylight, proved by the most incontrovertible evidence, and admitted by the party in its official and organized capacity. The remedy is in the hands of a few, all of whom you can direct. It must be by acts and not by promises. You cannot longer "patter to us in a double sense, and hold the promise to the ear but break it to the hope."

And I venture, at the risk of obloquy, contumely and vituperation, to hang out the danger signal. There are thousands of men in the State who see and appreciate the alarming situation, and only need the stimulus of a concerted movement to create a stampede; and as many more who are bound to you and your fortunes but are growing restive under the yoke, who will desert on the first opportunity for concurrent action. You will receive the most positive assurances, until it is too late, that you can drive this campaign through successfully, and that the Republican ticket can be elected under existing circumstances. It is better, however, to know the truth now than learn it by defeat.

MR. LEAR'S COMPARISON. For a little plain talk of this kind recently, while I had assurances of approval and cooperation from the most solid and reliable people and the most intelligent and responsible of the newspaper press, I was assailed by the most boisterous outcry from a certain class of small politicians and insignificant journals for my temerity. They seem to consider themselves called upon to rush to the defense of those who are doing the most damage to the party, and to do it by denouncing me and sounding an alarm against the dangerous tendencies of my warnings and suggestions. While such things do not convince any one of an error, they have a tendency to convince others that a cause is a weak one which can be saved only by such means. Their course awakens thought and reflection on the part of serious minded men as to whether the election of the highest officers of the State is a frivolous business for mountebanks to sport with, or a grave duty for practical men to reflect calmly and act wisely upon. Important events, however, sometimes result from mean sources.

A goose, placed on her station, Saved old Rome from desolation; An ass, in Babylon's sad disaster, Turned traitor and saved his master. And if the cackling of geese and braying of asses have the same saving efficacy which they had in ancient times, the salvation of the Republican ticket is assured; for even the Democratic donkey, who nibbles his small lunch of oats out of your hand, joins the bray to swell the assinine chorus.

These people who write editorials command me to go to the Democrats, or, if I do not like the Republican party, to join the Independents. But you can rely upon it and assure our friends that I will not go. The Democratic party is no place for me, for I am not a Democrat. I will not go to the Independent, for their organization is not a party, but a movement tending to destroy. They have the power of destruction, but not of recreation. A mule can kick a man to death who is stupid enough to stand behind it, and the Independent movement may destroy the Republican party; but, like the mule, which has no power of procreation and cannot propagate and perpetuate its species, when the Republican party is dead, the Independent organization, based upon the principle of hostility to party methods, will be a creed without an object, a faith without a meaning, and a principle without a purpose. It is the policy of the Republican party at this time to get away from behind this organization with such destructive tendencies, and I want to secure your aid in this direction.

No, sir, my dear companion in a hundred frays, you and I have fought the battle of the party through too many campaigns for me to desert it now. It is true our duties ran in different lines, yours being to make the ticket, and mine, with you and others, to assist in electing them. These people have no right to order me into another party. I was in the Republican party from its birth, and before some of my detractors were born, and I have a vested, indefensible and unimpeachable title to membership in its ranks. You and I will stand by it as long as it will stand by us. We came up with it in its primitive purity, and witnessed its splendor in the day of its glory, and if it goes to its grave we will be the mourners at its tomb.

FATHERLY ADVICE TO CAMERON. But while we are friends, and should be, for we have never crossed paths personally, I shall have to find some fault with your political management, and my plan of the campaign may require some mild amendment; but it shall be done in the most select language, and not by the use of any such odious term as the Independents apply to you. But, as is said by that profound philosopher, Major Wellington De Boots, "What is the use in having a friend, if you can't make a stranger of him?" My idea of the campaign is, that you shall do nothing, keep quiet, and look wise. This will not require you to act wisely, and in fact it is too late in the campaign for you to learn a new part. But give no orders, make no suggestions, and permit the judicious Republicans to gather up the scattered fragments of the party, and stick them together. The meeting at Harrisburg yesterday opened the way for this, and it can be done if ever one will keep cool and in a good humor, and not tear each other as enemies. The Democrats will be enough for us to fight, and I want to see our ticket, or some one equally as good, elected. The one we have suits me from top to bottom, and even the candidate nominated yesterday shall have my support, although in my opinion his nomination was not entirely regular. But he is a good man, and is nearer regular than any one on the other ticket; and, as to the others, I assisted to nominate them, which would be enough, but in addition to that three of them are my intimate personal friend with the most ample

qualifications. But I am anxious to succeed, and if success requires the sacrifice of their aspirations they are the men to make it.

We will have a difficult task in any event, but as the contest now stands it is idle to make the effort. There are more Independents inside the party than those organized against us, and thousands say if the politicians cannot, with all their political wisdom, determine that one or the other is the right ticket we will not trouble ourselves about it. President Taggart, on taking the chair yesterday, in his jocular way said that Mr. Lear was absent on account of sickness in his family. Very true, in his political family, for I stand in the relation of one of the fathers of the party, and it is a large family, and terrible sick, "night unto death."

The remedy must be applied at once, and must go to the root of the disease, and the first pill, or potion must be taken by you, which will be to abstain from all interference, and let others, in a manner which can easily be devised, provide for the calling of a convention, which must be drawn from the original source of political power—the people—and let all candidates surrender their nominations to such a convention, and the result cannot be otherwise than "the survival of the fittest."

If this be not done, I shall content myself with sadly voting for our defeated candidates, and until the time arrives for the performance of that duty I shall spend the sunny hours musing under my own vine and fig tree, and "hear aloof the human tempest beat."

Yours truly, GEORGE LEAR. Doylestown, June 22, 1882.

A RARE OFFER. FROM THE PUBLISHERS OF THE GOLDEN RULE TO THE READERS OF THE ADVOCATE. The GOLDEN RULE is a weekly non-sectarian, religious family paper, published in Boston, at two dollars a year, and is rated one of the best of its class. No paper in the country can excel the GOLDEN RULE in attractiveness and intrinsic value. It is the favorite family paper wherever introduced. It has something for every member of the family, and is always pure, bright, helpful, entertaining, and pre-eminently readable. Whenever a fair trial has been given to the GOLDEN RULE it has almost secured a permanent subscriber. It is on this ground that a new departure is made in the history of newspapers enterprise. Read the following offer: To any reader of THE ADVOCATE, not now a subscriber to the GOLDEN RULE, sending fifty cents in stamps or otherwise, the GOLDEN RULE will be sent from the time the subscription is received to January 1, 1883.

Although this sum does not nearly cover the actual expense of the paper thus sent, we know that it will be a good investment in the end, as experience has shown that when the paper has once gained a foothold in a family, it is almost sure to become a constant guest. Newspapers are like people; it takes time to get acquainted with them, but when once an attachment is formed, it is hard to break. Write at once, enclosing fifty cents, and mention THE ADVOCATE. You are sure of four times your money's worth, at least. Address, "THE GOLDEN RULE, Boston Mass."

The publisher of THE ADVOCATE cordially endorse all that is claimed above for the GOLDEN RULE. We consider it a paper of rare merit, and our readers will do well to accept so generous an offer.

ESTATE NOTICE. ESTATE of Jeremiah Callahan, late of Fox township, Elk county, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned upon the above estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the estate to present them without delay in proper order for settlement. PATRICK CALLAHAN, ) Exr's. FRED. DICKINSON, ) n196.

ERIE, PENN. GOLDEN STAR OIL STOVE. STILL LEADS THE WORLD. 50.00 IN USE! Use Ordinary Kerosene. Bakes and Cooks Equal to any Cook Stove. SEND FOR NEW CIRCULAR. MYERS, OSBORN & CO., SOLE MANUFACTURERS. 623 1/2 N. 23rd St. CHICAGO. Western Branch, 42 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO. CALL ON OUR LOCAL AGENT.

THE HULL VAPOR COOK STOVE. The Hull Vapor Cook Stove is the best in the world. It is made of pure iron and is perfectly safe and reliable. It is the only stove that will burn wood, coal, or kerosene. It is the only stove that will cook and bake. It is the only stove that will save fuel. It is the only stove that will save time. It is the only stove that will save money. It is the only stove that will save your health. It is the only stove that will save your life. It is the only stove that will save your soul. It is the only stove that will save your eternity. It is the only stove that will save your name. It is the only stove that will save your honor. It is the only stove that will save your reputation. It is the only stove that will save your credit. It is the only stove that will save your influence. It is the only stove that will save your power. It is the only stove that will save your glory. It is the only stove that will save your fame. 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