

The Waynesburg Republican.

WAYNESBURG, PENNA. Wednesday, Aug. 21, '67.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET.

- SUPREME JUDGE: HON. H. W. WILLIAMS. DISTRICT JUDGE: DR. JOHN STONE. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: J. H. Wells, Chairman, A. L. Myers, etc.

The Chicago Postmaster was accidentally drowned a few days ago.

BALTIMORE and vicinity suffered greatly, last week, from excessive rain.

JUDGE ADVOCATE HOLT is to be relieved and transferred to other duties.

BISHOP KERFOOT of Pittsburgh, has announced his intention to attend the meeting of Episcopalians Bishops to be held in London in September.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—The Prince of Wales, heir to the English throne has signed the temperance pledge. He was fast becoming hopelessly dissipated.

PREMATURE.—We see it announced in several copperhead papers in the District that Hon. Geo. V. Lawrence is a candidate for a third term. They are very solicitous to damage George's prospects.

TO THE POINT.—Among the scores of opinions of the vindictive act of Pres. Johnson in removing Sec. Stanton, that the Press of the Country have given utterance to, we have seen none more expressive and to the point than the following from the Mobile Tribune:

"The proper course is to send for a constable and have him taken to the station-house."

A TRIBUTE.

Whilst journeying on the coach a few days ago the subject of the fall election was broached by some one of the company, when a sedative Pittsburgher who had hitherto been silent, spoke out and said, "I have known Judge WILLIAMS intimately from childhood up, and he is one of the best men God ever made!"

BAD LOGIC.

In times past, the advocates and apologists of slavery stoutly contended that the more the question was agitated the firmer the chains were riveted and that it did the cause an absolute injury to discuss it. That theory has been exploded.

Anti-temperance men are now chopping the same kind of logic. They say, "the more temperance people strive to prevent temperance, the more drunkenness there will be." Does any sane man believe such stuff? We hope that no one having the cause at heart will be deluded into relaxing his efforts thereby.

LETHEAN CHARITY.

When Major Andre of Revolutionary ignominy requested that he might be shot in lieu of being hung, he was entirely too modest to ask that his crime should be forgiven and forgotten. And yet history tells us that General Washington did not even grant what was contained in the petition.

The spies and rebels of the late war, not content that they have escaped the odium of the gallows, and have been exempted from the just retribution of the bullet, are clamorously petitioning that their treason shall be forgotten and their crimes forgiven. They say "It is unwise and ungenerous to keep alive disagreeable remembrances that foster strife and bitterness" and advise that all such appellations as "rebel," "traitor" and "copperhead" should be sunk in oblivion. On this topic the Dayton (O.) Journal discourses as follows:

Doubtless Democracy would rejoice with exceeding joy, if some cunning conjurer could stifle the busy Democratic devil of conscience, that will not down at their pathetic bidding as long as the memory of Andersonville exists.

Can the patriotic citizen, whose darling boy suffered the horrors of the awful prison pens of the South, forget or forgive the betrayers of his murder? Can the old man who offered his gallant children on the altar of his coun-

try, forget the contumely and insults that were heaped upon him and them, for rallying around the old banner of beauty and glory in its terrible hour of trouble? Can the veteran soldier now at home, scarred with wounds and honored by his grateful fellow patriots, forget that while the world stood gazing in unpeakable admiration at the amazing spectacle of a million of noble men, sacrificing happy homes and joyous lives on the battle field, for the old flag of Union, that an organized political party—Democrats, forsooth—assaulted them behind their backs, insulted them and their friends, encouraged and aided the enemy whom they were meeting in the dread shock of battle, conspired to defeat and destroy them; derided their victories and exulted in their disasters? Never. These unparalleled perfidies cannot be forgotten. The record is imperishable, and the stigma of Copperhead will adhere to the Democratic party while history lives. As soon might we expect the memory of Judas Iscariot and his bloody silver to be forgotten. It would be a monstrous crime to forget such monstrous wrongs. The soldiers and patriots of this Republic cannot forget it, and the descendants of the Copperheads of the rebellion, will share the memories of the fathers who left them an inheritance of shame. As there was no reproach after the Revolution so stinging to mortal pride as that of Tory, so in the future days of our regenerated Republic, there will be no stigma so galling as that of Copperhead. It is too soon to ask soldiers and citizen patriots to forget the stigmatic word that recalls all the awful memories of rebel prison pens, and all the secret and open perfidy of the Democratic party, while our soldiers were at the front, beating back the traitors who fought to restore the Democratic party to the power from which they had been hurled by the people.

GENERAL GRANT IN THE CABINET.

There are some who express surprise that President Johnson should have tendered the War Secretaryship, even ad interim, to General Grant, and still others who are disappointed that Grant should have accepted the position.

Grant, being a subordinate, is bound to obey the orders of the President. Had he refused to act as Secretary of War, Johnson might have regarded it as an act of insubordination, and made it an excuse for removing him from the office of General of the army. A state of things he anticipated, no doubt, for it is patent that he covets Grant's removal as much as he did Stanton's. There can be no doubt, that it was a conspiracy against Grant that prompted the appointment. Johnson perceived the dilemma: "Let Grant refuse and I will suspend him also. Let him accept and Stanton's friends will discard him."

Grant is too old a tactician to be outflanked by such transparent strategy as that.

Pennsylvania Democracy.

The address of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania has one merit—it is short. But, brief as it is, it contains almost as many false assertions as sentences, and is a specimen of the very worst kind of political trickery. All the evils of the war—the loss of life, taxation, debt, high prices, paper currency—are enumerated as the direct work of the Republican party. Not a word is said of the Rebellion. We wonder what stuff a Democratic State Committee can be made of which gravely submits such an argument as this to the people.

It is true that we have a great debt, which bears as heavily upon Republicans as on Democrats; it is true that we are severely taxed to pay it; it is true that prices are high, that the currency is depreciated. All this we know and lament; but it is also true that we owe these evils, first, to the Rebels, and second, to the Democratic party, and wholly to their combined efforts to destroy the Union. It seems almost absurd to repeat these truths, for no ingenuity will ever conceal the great fact that the South rebelled, that the Democratic party sympathized with rebellion, and that the Republican party directed and maintained the War for the Union, and brought it to a triumphant end. It is notorious that the Rebels depended for aid upon the Democratic party; that the official action of that party was hailed in the South as an encouragement to persist in rebellion; that if it had not been for Democratic opposition the war would have ended years, perhaps, before it did, and that the debt and all our national evils would now be immeasurably less. There is nothing plainer than that the Democratic party—next to the Rebels—is responsible for the war and the misfortunes that have followed it. We repeat, therefore, that to compare the rate of taxation in 1860 with the rate in 1866, in proof that the Republican party has mismanaged the finances, without a word of reference to the war, is simply the meanest kind of political trickery, and certain to damage the cause it was meant to help. This address is insulting to the intelligence of the reader, and a slander of the North, for the Republican party and the North throughout the war were one and indivisible. It is all the loyal States of this Democratic Committee accuses of tyranny, and hatred, and corruption.

Another Monster—Seven Little Orphan Girls, Outraged by the Superintendent of the Asylum.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 12.—Rev. H. Wendel, who for two years has been Superintendent of an orphan asylum at Philadelphia, was arrested here yesterday for perpetrating a rape on seven little girls under his charge. Wendel is a regularly ordained Southern clergyman. He confesses he has done wrong, and was taken to Philadelphia last evening.

THE CLINTON DEMOCRAT, an outspoken Copperhead organ which advocates the election of Judge Sharswood, because he boldly essayed to cripple the power of the Government by attacking its credit, describes Admiral Semmes, the rebel pirate, as winning honorable fame in an honorable cause! Semmes, in the name of treason, committed more piracies of greater atrocity than were ever laid to the charge of Captain Kidd. Semmes despoiled the merchant marine of the North to the amount of millions—he insulted and trampled on the flag of the Government, and engaged with our ancient enemies for our defeat. For doing all this a Democratic newspaper published in the State of Pennsylvania, vociferates that Semmes won honorable fame in an honorable cause! Certainly this is reaching the remotest point of Copperhead audacity in approval of treason.—Telegraph.

KENTUCKY is the only Saint's rest, Jesse D. Bright, the expelled Indiana Senator, has moved to Kentucky and been elected a member of the Legislature. Tools that Indiana throws away are good enough for the work done by the men who won the recent political victory in Kentucky.

A FIGHT NEAR FORT PHIL KEARNEY.

St. Louis, August 15.—Dispatches received at Omaha from Fort Kearney, state that contractor Porter arrived there on the 12th instant with intelligence that a fight occurred near Fort Phil Kearney between the Indians and whites on August 24. An extra train of thirty wagons, escorted by fifty citizens and fifty soldiers, under command of Major Powell and Lieutenant Jump, five miles from Fort Phil Kearney, while gathering fuel, was attacked by a large band of Indians, supposed to be two hundred and fifty. Lieut. Jump and five men were killed, and two wounded. The Indians succeeded in stealing the cattle of the train. The whites made a corral of wagon boxes and ox yokes, behind which breastworks they took position and fought the savages for three hours, killing and wounding many. The fight continued three hours with unabated vigor, until Major Smith came up with two companies of soldiers and two howitzers, from Fort Phil Kearney, for their rescue. On the arrival of Major Smith, the Indians retreated, leaving five dead bodies on the field, going toward the northeast. Major Powell officially reports that the total loss of Indians was sixty killed and several wounded. The Indians were the Sioux and the Northern Cheyennes.

Indian alarms continue along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. Day trains only are allowed to run on the road by Superintendent Snyder.

Superintendent Denman and General Augur united in saying that "Turkey-foot," Chief of the Cheyennes, is alone guilty of the late Plum-creek massacre, and is now camped ninety miles south of the Platte.

"Spotted Tail" is entirely free from imputations.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Judge Sharswood and Legal Tender.

Extract from his opinion in the case of Boire vs. Trout: "On the whole, then, I am of opinion that the provision of the act of Congress of February 25, 1862, declaring the notes issued in pursuance of that act to be lawful money, and a legal tender is UNCONSTITUTIONAL. This renders it unnecessary that I should consider the other question which has been made, as to the effect of the special agreement to pay in lawful silver money of the United States. I am in favor of entering judgment for the plaintiff, but as a majority of the Court are of a different opinion, judgment for the defendant." Copied from the Philadelphia Age, of the 22d of February, 1864, where the opinion is published in full.

It may also be found in the Legal Intelligencer of March 18, 1864, page 92.

In the same copy of the Age is a carefully prepared eulogy of the Judge and his opinion, in which is the following:

"Judge Sharswood reasons upon and decides the case as if he were some lofty spirit sitting far above and out of the contentions and strife of the world."

Will not the holders of greenbacks and Government bonds consider the Judge as quite too elevated and ethereal for such earthy honors as a seat on the Supreme Bench?

Meeting of Soldiers and Sailors—Action of the President Condemned.

PHILADELPHIA, August 17.—A meeting of soldiers and sailors was held here this evening, in front of the Union League House, to condemn the President in removing Secretary Stanton. It was largely attended, and much enthusiasm manifested. Speeches were made by prominent officers, and resolutions adopted condemning the action of the President, heartily indorsing the official action of Mr. Stanton, and expressing the hope that the President will pause before interfering with Gen. Sheridan and other department commanders.

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