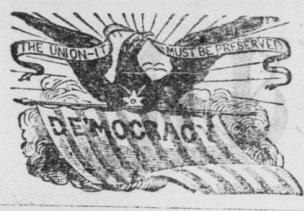


The Watchman.



JOE W. FUREY,
P. GRAY MEKE, Editors,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning July, 25, 1862.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
ISAAC SLENKER,
OF UNION COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL
JAMES P. BARR,
OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

HON. THOMAS A. SCOTT.

This gentleman, long known as the accomplished Vice President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, and more lately as the able assistant Secretary of War from which post he has but recently retired, is probably one of the greatest and most successful railroad men of this, or any age. Connected with the celebrated J. Edgar Thompson in the management of that magnificent thoroughfare, the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, his eminent ability and the unfeeling harmony of his movements in the transportation of troops and supplies for the Government at a time when all was in disorder, attracted to him the attention of the President, who had looked in vain for some master mind to bring order out of the chaos of confusion which everywhere prevailed. Seeing and appreciating the transcendent ability with which Mr. Scott discharged the onerous duties of his high position, and the regularity and system which under his management characterized the Central Road, Mr. Lincoln at once appointed him General Director of all the railroads for the transportation of troops and supplies in the Union, and the result proved that the choice was one eminently fit to be made.—The change was at once apparent. System took the place of disorder, and thereafter the great military thoroughfares of the Union were so conducted that the Government had met the least difficulty in the attainment of its objects. Afterwards when the pressure upon the War Department became so great that the Secretary was not able to attend to all its multifarious duties and an assistant was indispensable, Mr. Scott was offered and accepted the position, which he filled with great ability and with the same success which has characterized all of his efforts of a public nature.

Upon the recent departure of Mr. Thompson, the President of the Central Road, for Europe, Mr. Scott resigned his position as Assistant Secretary of War, in order that he might devote his whole attention to the wants of that great highway of travel which was thus left entirely under his control. And the immense business of the road and its constantly increasing greatness are but the evidences of his untiring energy and sleepless vigilance. Mr. Scott was but a poor boy once, but has raised himself by his own talents and extraordinary industry, from a common rail-road employee to the proud position of Vice President of the greatest line of rail road in the United States, and he will hereafter be ranked amongst the most eminent of the great railroad minds of our country.

We allude to the brilliant career of Mr. Scott, now, only to show what energy and industry, if rightly directed, will do for a man; and we hope that all of our friends who read this article, will resolve to pattern after his example.

The Huntingdon Globe.

"And he has gone, The pony pock whose principles were purchased for a nothing."

Bill Lewis the editor of the Huntingdon *Globe*, has gone over to the Abolitionists, body, breeches and boots. If they have given over five shillings, or promised him an offer higher than that of street scavenger, they have paid dearly for their "whistle," and done more than was necessary to secure his services. For the past two years the *Globe* has been a mere "mills 'n' water" concern—a perfect nonentity in an influential way.

Cringing to abolitionism like a cowardly cur to his master, it has naturally become the tool of horse jockeys, "shoddy" patriots, and treasury plunderers—a position which the principles of poor Bill evidently fit him for, and which, we feel confident, he will fill with a becoming grace and comeliness.

Whether the Democracy of Huntingdon county ever looked upon him as their representative we know not, but we do know, that they have long since withdrawn their patronage and refused to support him.

Peterson's Magazine for August has been laid out on our table, "rich, rare and racy" it will well repay a perusal. Terms: \$2.00 for single subscribers. Clubs at lower rates. Address Chas. J. Peterson 206 Chestnut St. Philadelphia.

A Main editor thus distinguishes between different sorts of patriots: "Some esteem it sweet and deorous to die for one's country; others regard it sweeter to live for one's country; and yet others hold it to be sweeter still to live on one's country."

Al Fox's, under Garman's Hotel, is a Democratic paper. There is just about as much democracy in the *Globe*, as there is Christianity in hell, or truth in the *Harrisburg Telegraph*.

Negro Insurrections.

There was no more general belief which had been indicated in the Northern mind, previous to the breaking out of the present war, than that, should the Southern people dare to fight; they would be overwhelmed by negro insurrections. So called "slavery" was held up as an element of weakness, as "the skeleton in the house," which would assuredly become endowed with life and blood if the Southern people ventured to appeal to the sword. From the stand point which these men occupied, this idea of what the negroes would do was very natural. They reasoned that he was a man like white men and would therefore act as white men would under similar circumstances. But how terribly have events disappointed all their calculations! The entire Abolition press, one year and a half ago, said that the rebellion of their masters would be the slaves' opportunity, and a fire in the rear would soon dislodge all the armies which the South could raise. But how are the facts to day? Why, with an army more than twice as large ours, are we to the population, not a single difficulty with the negroes has occurred! This it would seem, ought to open the eyes of even the most deluded Abolitionist to the falsity of his theory. Some of them, like Thurlow Weed, acknowledge their mistake in this respect, and nearly all adopt the theory that "slavery is an element of strength and not of weakness." These changes in public opinion which are somewhat remarkable, and deserve to be noted. How easily people might arrive at the truth, if they only would! If the four millions of negroes in the South were like ourselves, except in color, does any one suppose they would not have taken advantage of the opportunity to escape from bondage, which this war has afforded? Can we imagine any four millions of white so degraded and ignorant, as not to jump at such a chance to secure their rights? What folly, then, to indulge in imaginations that the negro has the feelings, aspirations & nature of the white man? If he had, he would act like a white man; but this war has proved that he does not. He shows no love for the freedom with which abolitionists desire to invest him. He shows the same attachment to his master as ever, and has not made an effort to gain his liberty, except where he has, in a few instances, run away from work.

A "negro insurrection" is, therefore, a figment of the imagination. It comes from the feverish brain of Abolitionists, and exists only there. The negro, by his very nature, is incapable of insurrection. If he truly revolted at cruelty, as even animals will, but for any systemized revolt, the negro is utterly incapable of it. In every instance where so called negro insurrections have occurred, they have either been stimulated by white men, or been the result of the malice or mixed blood. People, therefore, who talk of "negro insurrections" talk nonsense. It is not, however, impossible that the negro may be used by white miscreants to commit great atrocities. With white men to stimulate his passion for blood, and develop the naturally savage instincts of his nature, he may be made a monster of cruelty. It is only, however, when usually tractable and obedient nature is thus perverted that he becomes dangerous.

Upon the recent departure of Mr. Thompson, the President of the Central Road, for Europe, Mr. Scott resigned his position as Assistant Secretary of War, in order that he might devote his whole attention to the wants of that great highway of travel which was thus left entirely under his control. And the immense business of the road and its constantly increasing greatness are but the evidences of his untiring energy and sleepless vigilance. Mr. Scott was but a poor boy once, but has raised himself by his own talents and extraordinary industry, from a common rail-road employee to the proud position of Vice President of the greatest line of rail road in the United States, and he will hereafter be ranked amongst the most eminent of the great railroad minds of our country.

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Our Candidate for Auditor General.

We transfer to our columns from the Lewisburg *Argus*, published in Union county, the following, showing the estimation in which Mr. Slenker, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, is held at home:

"It is needless for us to speak of the unfeigned character of Mr. Slenker, the nominee for Auditor General. The citizens of Union and neighboring counties are well acquainted with his high standing as a man of talent and integrity, and as an unimpeachable lawyer. The large vote polled in his favor during the recent judicial contest in this district, is a convincing exponent of the great estimation in which he is held by the citizens of this portion of the State, and will serve as a powerful recommendation for him to other districts. We feel confident that every honest Union loving man who is acquainted with his superior merits will give him his vigorous and earnest support, and to those who do not have the honor of a personal acquaintance we would say, be assured that he is, even more than his most ardent friends have represented him to be, a man of great personal worth, to be highly esteemed by all who meet him, and to whom he will be a welcome addition to any law office.

"Mr. Slenker is a man of the world, and is certainly driven to the war for argument against the Democrats. Com-

The Patriot and Union, Harrisburg :—extract the following from your next issue of this inst:

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