

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Union County Nominations.

- Congress. GEO. V. LAWRENCE, Washington; President Judge. B. B. CHAMBERLIN, New Brighton; Associate Judge. AGNEW DUFF, New Brighton; State Senate. Col. A. W. TAYLOR, Borough; Assembly. MATTHEW S. QUAY, Beaver; Sheriff. JOHN S. LITTELL, Hookstown; Register & Recorder. DARIUS SINGLETON, Raccoon; Clerk of Courts. JOHN A. FRAZIER, Beaver; Commissioner. JAS. WARNOCK, North Sewickly; Poor House Director. JOHN K. POTTER, Raccoon; Auditor. J. F. MILLIN, S. Beaver; Trustees of Academy. Dr. JOHN MURRAY, Bridgewater; Dr. DAVID STANTON, N. Brighton;

PRESIDENT JOHNSON claims to be carrying out the policy of President Lincoln and the platform of the Baltimore Convention of 1864. The Democratic party denounced Lincoln's policy in the severest terms, and could not refrain from rejoicing at his assassination, and denounced more bitterly the Baltimore platform on which he was re-elected President. Now that same party professes to endorse the same policy and to support his successor who represents it. The Chicago platform proclaimed the war a failure, and differed in every particular as much from the Baltimore platform as did the Baltimore platform from the platform of rebels in arms. Has the masses of the Democratic party, together with the corrupt and dangerous leaders been thoroughly converted, or is this more pretense? We cannot believe that the leaders are any better now than they were in 1864, when they met in the city of Chicago, and counselled and conspired with the emissaries of the Confederacy to render itself so odious during the war that to hope of regaining power could be entertained without some such summer-sault. No thinking man can be deceived, however, and we are certain the President regards the action of his new friends in its true light. Clymer in 1863 endorsed Vallandigham, and in 1864 was found opposing the Government and asserting the war a failure, and the suppression of rebellion impossible. He wants to be elected Governor now, and does anybody believe he is sincere in endorsing Johnson and the Baltimore platform?

We are credibly informed that a Democratic speaker of this place charged, at a Democratic meeting in Brighton township, that the present Board of Commissioners—naming each of them—were stealing the people's money, because they sat about two hundred and fifty days in the year, and that in Democratic time it was not so. The charge of stealing is rather a serious one to make, and we were surprised to learn who had made it. But let us see how this matter is. From 1849 to 1864 the Board of Commissioners were Democratic. The average number of days each year charged for by each Commissioner was about two hundred and five; and their wages amounted to six and a half per cent. of amount of receipts of the county. Then the receipts amounted to \$14,000. Now they are \$94,000. Number of warrants granted then, 1000 a year; now they amount to 1800. In addition to this, the Commissioners of the present day have the duties of the Relief Board to attend to, which requires at least thirty additional days. The amount paid Commissioners now amounts to but two and a half per cent., just four per cent. less than under Democratic administration. The taxables of the county have increased largely, and the duties of the office increase accordingly. If it took a Democratic Board 205 days each to supervise the collection and disbursement of \$14,000 a year, how many days would be required to direct the collection and disbursement of \$94,000? We leave the question for candid men to answer. Again, in 1852 the Democratic Commissioners charged and received \$2750, in addition to their pay for incidental expenses, such as traveling, &c., and in 1866 \$78,000 were charged and received. You have the comparison, gentlemen, what do you think of it?

On the evening of Tuesday, 5th inst., according to previous announcement, Col. Chas. H. Shrinor favored the people of Beaver county with his views upon the vexed question of the reconstruction of the rebellious States. The Court House was well filled by an audience in which the Democratic element predominated decidedly, and had the front seats. The Colonel had announced himself a Union man and a supporter of the Union ticket, that he was a friend of the President and of his policy, the justice and constitutionality of which his speech would demonstrate, but that he desired the election of Geary as did Johnson, and that his argument would be conciliatory, and directed to strengthen the Union cause. The contempt and hatred of the President he alleged to be the copperhead faction, was too deep and sincere to admit of a possibility of his affiliation with them, or of his ever abandoning the party which placed him in power. With this understanding, it was not strange that staunch Union men were betrayed in giving him a welcome, and officiating as officers at the meeting.

But it resulted that despite his professions, the Col. had been whoring with the Democracy. It is alleged that he held private council with their leaders, and that the resolutions read and passed by the Democrats at the meeting were prepared upon consultation with their leaders, whom in Republican society he was pretending to denounce and despise. It is certain that these gentlemen were active in filling the house, that they knew that resolutions were to be passed, and their nature, and that they were present in person to indicate to the unsophisticated of their followers when a good hit was made and where the applause came in. The speech of Col. Shrinor justified them in their efforts. It was not as much a vindication of the President as an attack upon Congress, a bitter personal tirade against the true and tried men of the Republican party, who were denounced as conspirators and revolutionists, deserving places in history beside Murat, Danton and Robespierre, and aiming at the deposition of the President, which, unless the people interposed, would, said the speaker, be attempted within forty days. As a result, he gave us the picture of the streets of our towns and cities running in blood, which we had heard portrayed by Gibson, of Washington, in his traitorous harangue in 1864, was such an one as Montgomery, or Gibson, or Wilson could have made, without losing a man of their following. If the Democracy had employed an emissary in the guise of a Republican, to come here and endeavor to distract and divide the friends of the Union, he would have talked as Shrinor talked, and they could not have applauded him more heartily than they applauded Shrinor. If, in the two hours occupied by his carefully prepared effort, he uttered a word to indicate his sympathy with the Union party, or which in the most remote degree could encourage its members or strengthen its candidate in the campaign now upon us, we failed to detect it.

There are perhaps some members of the Union party in Beaver county who adopt the policy of President Johnson in every feature; there are others who endorse the most radical propositions of Sumner and Stevens and the leaders of the majority in Congress. The masses of the loyal people, however, look upon the present imbroglio at Washington as a conflict of opinion between statesmen alike loyal to the Union, and striving to the same great end, and look forward confidently to the day when the President and Congress shall meet upon some safe middle ground, and give the country that peace in the capital which it has conquered in the field. There are none, we think, ready to denounce Johnson, Seward, Dennison and Stanton as traitors, nor to rank Sumner, Stevens, Wade and Wilson with such conspirators as Murat and Robespierre, even at the bidding of Shrinor. Those who listened to his invectives against those tried and patriotic statesmen, could not but reflect that when Freedom first set her boots in array against Slavery and Calhounism, these men bared their blades in the front of her battle, and that Shrinor was then and long afterward a captain in the ranks of her enemies, and doubt his sincerity and deny his right to pass judgment upon them. And we think there are none of whatever shade of opinion who will not agree that the man who attempts, as Shrinor has done, to arouse and exasperate the Union party against either their President or representatives, if not intentionally, is directly ministering to the success of their enemies.

Col. Shrinor's political orbit may be a little eccentric, but to our mind he is revolving about a fixed point of attraction, and very surely approaching its original place of departure. We know him first as a Democrat, of the straightest sect, and for his fidelity to that party he reaped the profits of the Whiskey Inspectorship at Philadelphia, during the term of Gov. Bigler. Ten years ago he was prominent in the councils of the interferred in this section; his face was familiar to those who frequented their State and County Conventions; and he was, if we mistake not, on one or two occasions their official candidate for Legislative preferment. But when the sceptre of power departed from the Democracy, Shrinor followed its glittering lure into the camps of the opposition. In 1860 he was a delegate to the Reading Convention, and an aspirant for the honor of representing the Democrats of this Congressional District at Charleston in 1862 he joined enthusiastically in ratifying the nominations of Cochran and Ross. Within the same brief term, from a bitter and denunciatory enemy of Simon Cameron, he became his admiring adherent, and that gentleman characteristically rewarded him his new born devotion by an Assistant Assessorship in Union county. In 1864, though not a candidate before the people of his district for the Union nomination for State Senate, through some adroit jugglery he turned up uppermost in the Senatorial Conference, and running as Cameron's candidate, was decisively defeated. The General smoothed his mortification by the present of the District Collectorship of U. S. taxes, which comfortable berth the Colonel now enjoys. When Cameron, true to the cardinal principles of Republicanism, and believing that the position of the President to be inconsistent therewith, parted company with Johnson, he had no longer a voice in the distribution of the Executive patronage, and Shrinor parted company with Cameron. He has now almost completed the circle of party and position. His speech of Tuesday evening, as was remarked by a leading Democrat, "was a good enough Clymer speech for him," and before many months he will doubtless be delighting Democratic auditors, with the Democratic eloquence which delighted them of yore.

He has developed in remarkable perfection the faculty of turning precisely such a political summer-sault as the exigencies of the time require of him, and lighting unerringly upon his feet. This time, however, we fear he has erred woefully. His last heroic performance can scarcely fail to land him upon his back in the slough of defeat and Democracy, beside that "defiant champion of the people's rights," who is the special object of his adulation.

The Local charges that the soldiers who assembled at the Court House a few evenings since, to elect Delegates to the State Soldiers' Convention, were all "feather bed soldiers." This statement has just as much truth and justice in it as we might expect the editor of that paper to indulge in when referring to the defenders of the country. Nearly all who were present at that meeting, so far as we can remember, had been severely wounded "at the front," in the service of the country, and were all brave and true soldiers, of whose record every loyal citizen is proud. This is only another effort on the part of the Local to detract from the merited honor of the brave defenders of the country, because in defending the country so well they ruined the hopes of the modern Democracy. You will see where the true soldiers are in October, Mr. Editor.

The Fenian war turned out to have been a fizzle. The invasion of Canada has been abandoned, and thousands of deluded Irishmen are at Buffalo, Malones, St. Albans, and elsewhere, awaiting transportation to their homes in the United States. A large party, said to number 1500, appear to have reached Boston lately; also others at Albany and elsewhere.

The trial of Jeff. Davis has been postponed until October. Efforts are being made by his counsel to have him released on bail and parole. They have had several interviews with the President for this object, and it is reported that they are sanguine of success.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel views with considerable favor the pending plan of reconstruction. It says: "It is our deliberate opinion that the above terms are the very best the Southern States can obtain. If these terms should be rejected, heavier and more stringent measures will be required. Delay in this matter will be dangerous."

A correspondent of the West Chester Republican urges Hon. John Hickman, of Chester county, as a candidate for the United States Senate.

We notice that the Harrisburg Telegraph persistently abuses Governor Curtin for his failure to sign the bill passed by the late Legislature disfranchising deserters. In its excess of zeal it keeps up the fire upon him for a day or two after the bill was actually signed and a law.

The bill was retained, very properly, by the Governor to await the decision of our Supreme Court upon the question of the constitutionality of the act of Congress upon which our State law was based. A case involving the principle was well known to the Governor, as well as to the editor of the Telegraph, was set down for argument at the May term, held at Harrisburg a week or two ago, and the Executive anticipated a speedy decision, which would be equally decisive of the fate of the bill in his hands. The argument was duly heard, but the Court deferred its decision longer and longer, and this is the ominous silence which will deny the bill as became.

It is in the opinion of the Court that if the bill is to be passed, it is better that it should be passed by the Legislature, and not by the Executive. The bill is a compromise, and is not a principle, and is not a guarantee of the South and incorporation of the rebels. It is a compromise, and is not a principle, and is not a guarantee of the South and incorporation of the rebels. It is a compromise, and is not a principle, and is not a guarantee of the South and incorporation of the rebels.

The Democrats of Illinois confess themselves "dead broke," and their Central Committee have decided not to put a State ticket in the field this year.

On Tuesday of last week the Republican of Venango county unanimously re-nominated the Hon. Thos. Hoge for Senator from the 28th district. Mercer and Warren have yet to vote on the subject.

W. L. Wlann, one of the Representatives in the last Legislature of the Venango and Warren district, has been re-nominated by the Republicans of Venango for re-election.

The Greene County Republican says that Hon. George V. Lawrence will receive the nomination in that county without opposition, which insures his unanimous nomination in the District.

Last week the Republicans of Armstrong county nominated the following ticket: President Judge, Joseph Buffington; Congress, Thomas Williams; Associate Judge, R. M. Beatty; Assembly, F. Meckling; Register and Recorder, P. K. Bowman; Prothonotary, John G. Parr.

The name of Gen. T. F. Wildes, as a candidate for Secretary of State, of Ohio, is mentioned. The General served with distinction in the war for the Union. He entered the service in 1862 a Lieut. Colonel, and fought his way up to the rank of Brevet Brigadier General.

The Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg. The Soldiers' Convention, which met last week in Pittsburg, was one of the largest and most respectable ever held in the city. We have not space to give a lengthy account of the proceedings. The meeting was very interesting and harmonious. That the "boys in blue" will do all they can to elect that true and tried soldier, Gen. John W. Geary, and defeat Heister Clymer, we have no doubt. The following resolutions were adopted amidst shouts of applause:

Resolved, That the representatives of the soldiers and sailors of Pennsylvania assembled in convention, in obedience to a call recognized and formally acted upon throughout the Commonwealth, having in remembrance the sufferings and trials endured in the successful struggle against a gigantic rebellion, and being determined to perpetuate the great principles established by our arms and sanctified by the blood of our comrades, do resolve: First, That we return to the Omnipotent Ruler of the Universe our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the crowning victory vouchsafed to our efforts against a rebellion which had for its object the destruction of our great Republic.

That the tender care exercised by our Government and people for the remains of our brave heroes, for the widows and orphans of our fallen soldiers, and for the maintenance of our public schools, and for the education of our children, and for the support of our aged and infirm, and for the relief of our distressed and suffering, and for the maintenance of our public works, and for the support of our public institutions, and for the maintenance of our public order, and for the support of our public morality, and for the maintenance of our public peace, and for the support of our public safety, and for the maintenance of our public honor, and for the support of our public glory, and for the maintenance of our public fame, and for the support of our public reputation, and for the maintenance of our public respect, and for the support of our public esteem, and for the maintenance of our public admiration, and for the support of our public veneration, and for the maintenance of our public 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