

The Beaver Argus

BEAVER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888

FOR GOVERNOR, 1888

JOHN W. GEARY

Judge of Supreme Court

HENRY W. WILLIAMS

Republican Nominee

JAMES B. RUTAN

Assembly

WILLIAM C. SHULLOCK

ANDREW J. DUFFINOTON

HARVEY J. VAN KIRK

Secretary

ARTHUR SHELDON

Treasurer

ERNE ALLISON

Register and Recorder

DARWIN WIGLEY

Chief of Court

JOHN C. HART

Commissioner

JOSEPH BRITAIN

Auditor

W. H. LUKENS

Post Office Director

ROBERT COOPER

Trustee of Academy

J. P. LOWARY

JAMES M. SMITH

His fond praiseworthy style Judge

Packer 'The Prince of the Valley'

The last time the Prince offered himself

for Town Councilman of Mauch

Chunk, in 1861, when he was two votes

short of his ticket, and was beaten

by a majority of at

A dispatch received at Gen. Sheridan's

headquarters, Chicago, from

Col. Nelson, at Camp Supply, dated

July 31st, says eighteen hundred

Cheyenne Indians came to that place

on the 27th and are drawing rations.

This includes all of the tribe south

of the Arkansas.

The Evansville and Cairo steam

packet 'Cumberland' exploded her

boilers near Shawneetown, Illinois,

at four o'clock, on Saturday morning

last. Eighteen or twenty lives were

lost. The boats were blown

overboard and the passengers

slung into the water. The

boat was a total loss. Some of the

cargo will be saved.

The Acting Secretary of the Interior

has issued instructions to the

Commissioners appointed under the

resolutions of the 16th of April last,

to ascertain and report upon the

condition of the Union Pacific and

Central Pacific railroads, to meet at

Omaha on the 24th inst., and then

proceed to Sacramento. At the latter

place they will confer upon the

discharge of their duties.

The counting of the vote of Virginia

on the Constitution and State

having been finished, it is

said Gen. Canby has directed the

attention of promulgating the result of

the election this far in a few days.

Fully a week must elapse before the

vote on members of Congress and of

the Legislature is counted, and it will

be two weeks before the result of the

latter is announced.

which modifies the registration of

persons 'boarding at any hotel, tavern,

saloon, boarding house or restaurant,

has undergone construction by

Judge Brewster, of Philadelphia.

From his opinion it will be learned

that the fact of a tavern, being in a

boarding house building, does not

change its character, and

make its registry objectionable, pro-

viding the business of tavern keeping

separate from the business of keep-

ing boarding houses.

This remainder of the Northern

Pacific railroad exploring party

has returned to Minneapolis, making the

round trip in ten days from the Mis-

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD

Latest news from Gettysburg in-

forms us that Maj. Gen. Slocum has

arranged to meet the officers of his

old command, the Twelfth Corps, on

the battle field at Gettysburg on the

24th and 25th instants. His line

of march will be from the

forest brook road and ending

from the effects of that terrible mus-

ketry fire. It is rumored that Greene's

brigade will rebuild their lines

of breastworks, as the most appropriate

landmark of their position.

Gen. Slocum, who com-

manded a division of Slocum's corps,

will meet him on the field. Maj.

General Wright, the old Sixth Corps

commander, whose troops arrived at

Gettysburg in the nick of time, on

the evening of the second day's en-

gagement, after thirty-five miles of

continuous marching, will arrive at

Gettysburg from Washington on Sat-

urday next. Maj. General Newton,

commander of the First Corps, after

Reynold's death, will join the party,

and present to establish the posi-

tions of his command during the sec-

ond and third day's battle.

General Graham, whose command

extended to the second day's battle

at the Devil's Den, and Major Gen-

eral Ingalls, and General Dickinson,

Tremain, Locke, and Major Ballard

of the staff will be of the party. Maj.

General Webb, whose line formed

the objective point of Longstreet's

charge on the afternoon of the

third day, will be present. It is ex-

pected that his father, J. Watson

Webb, will accompany him, and

James Walker, Jr., the historical

painter, who for the past two years

has been engaged upon a painting

representing the repulse of Long-

street's charge, has received an in-

vitation to attend the Gettysburg

Memorial Association, to visit Get-

tyburg at this time. Major General

Howard will meet the party from

Baltimore. Colonel Bachelder, the

author of the isometrical drawing

of the field, and who is now writ-

ing a history of the battle, will leave

here on the 20th to assist in the ar-

rangement of the battle field, and

will be present on the 24th and 25th

instants. The presence of these gen-

tleman are all desirous of meet-

ing as many of their old comrades in

arms as can make it convenient to be

present.

Generals, and officers at the battle

of Gettysburg, who intend to be pre-

sent, will be furnished with free

transportation tickets from

Boston or New York, on application

to Col. John D. Bachelder, 49 Beek-

man street, N. Y.

ASA Packer, the Democratic

candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania,

is no doubt desirous of being looked

upon as a just man. His public life

does not prove him to have been one.

He filled the position of a member

of Congress from Pennsylvania from

March 4th, 1853 till March 4th, 1857.

While in the House he introduced

and carried his own favorite searled

poncho and wore his saddle cloth torn

with mud, for fear the enemy

would see his boots.

The following are the principal

items of Mr. George Peabody's public

goods. In addition, he has given

many thousands of dollars privately to

various institutions:

Residence at Danvers, \$25,000

Yale College, \$100,000

Peabody Institute, Baltimore, 100,000

Harvard College, \$1,500,000

ASA Packer's name was brought

before the Democratic Convention

which met in New York, in July

1858, as a candidate for the Presi-

dential nomination, and a long eulogy

on his life, character, and "public

services," was read in his behalf

at that time by Judge Woodward of

this State.

Gen. H. Penland, of Ohio, was

also a candidate for the Presidency

at the same convention, and himself

and friends resorted to every scheme

known in political strategy to secure

him the nomination. Neither Pack-

er of Pennsylvania, nor Penland of

Ohio, were successful, and the Na-

tional Democratic party thus repud-

icated both by nominating the silver-

headed Democrat of New York, and

opposed to every principle enun-

ciated in the platform of the "National

Republican party," by whose im-

mediate necessities, for expediency sake

only, prompt them to become judi-

cialists in the support of a Brother-in-

Law of the President with a view to

ingratiate themselves into the con-

fidence of General Grant, thereby

enabling them to intrigue for personal

advancement of the Administration. Of late

—since there seems to be some show

of Johnson being elected to the U. S.

Senate.—The copperheads here in

Washington take courage and claim

that the election of Walker, in Vir-

ginia, and Scott in New York, are

Democratic victories. These same

parties, or the most of them rather,

two weeks ago, conceded that the

election of either Candidates in Vir-

ginia and Tennessee, were Republi-

can victories; that both parties were

committed to the support of all the

reconstruction acts of Congress.

The appointment of a successor to

George H. McGraw, Superintendent

of the Engraving and Printing Bu-

reau, still hangs firm, the Secretary

being quite undecided as to whom to

appoint.

Mr. McCarty is still in New York

trying to adjust the difficulties aris-

ing out of the strike. The Printers

here are encouraging the strikers to hold

out, and judging from the talk among

the Treasury printers, it is not improb-

able that they may hold out until the

Government becomes dissatisfied

with the delays occasioned by the

Bank Note Company, shall conclude

to transfer all the printing to the

Treasury Department. It is sup-

posed that the Bank Note Company in

New York, is getting from the Gov-

ernment, \$50 per thousand sheets,

out of which only \$18 per thousand is

paid the printers.

How low realize the importance

of the currency of this country there

is no man in the land, it might almost

bankrupt the Nation. So many are

the ways to defraud the Government

in the making of the money, that

the Secretary can not be too care-

ful in the selecting of the right kind

of men to intrust with the making

of an easy matter to counterfeit, it

only being necessary to put sheets of

lead upon the plate beneath the press

to get every line distinctly marked

upon the same, which if not prop-

erly watched may be done in a mo-

ment, and afterwards Electrotyping

of the plates will produce a perfect

copy, a plate nearly as perfect as

the original may be obtained. In

this way, a number of counterfeit

notes have been sufficiently perfected to

deceive even the Government Officials.

The "sio note" which was recently

discovered, has been so nearly per-

Washington Correspondence of the Argus

and the Philadelphia Record

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18, 1888

GRANT AND THE MIS-CELLANEOUS

The President has evidently been

deceived by those styled "Union

Republicans, or Conservative Repub-

licans of Mississippi," and is now

fully aroused to the necessity of a

prompt and decided policy relative

to the Reconstruction movement.

Whatever might be the result of

the election of General Dent to the

Governorship of Mississippi it is now

quite apparent that the bulk of his

supporters have always been ar-

med in all probable projects ever

opposed to every principle enun-

ciated in the platform of the "National

Republican party," by whose im-

mediate necessities, for expediency sake

only, prompt them to become judi-

cialists in the support of a Brother-in-

Law of the President with a view to

ingratiate themselves into the con-

fidence of General Grant, thereby