

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

W. W. BROWN, Editor. A. B. HUTCHISON, Editor.

Terms, \$2 per Annum, in Advance. BELLEFONTE, PA. Wednesday Morning, July 21, '69.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, Cumberland. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Alleghy.

ADVERTISING.—The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN has a larger circulation than any other Republican paper published in the county. Our merchants and business men will please make a note of this.

Republican County Convention.

The Union Republican voters of Centre county will meet at the regular place of holding Borough and Township elections, on Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1869, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention to be held in the Republican Club Room, in the town of Bellefonte, on Wednesday the 11th day of August, 1869, at 1 o'clock p. m. It will be the duty of the Convention to nominate...

Meek on His Travels.

He wants a Re-nomination.—He Expresses his Opinion freely on the time-honored Custom—Let the party split—Graphic opinion of Democratic aspirants.

From various sources through which journals of the prominence and circulation of the Republican are enabled to gather matter of importance and interest to their readers, we this week present a decidedly rare account of a recent pilgrimage performed by our friend, P. GRAY MECK, among the ancient Rip Van Winkles of Penns Valley. PETER G. was never in better trim, and his voice was most melodiously sweet and persuasive. The phantom which induced PETER to undertake this pilgrimage will be fully understood as we present the following verbatim report of various conversations held with "lights" of Democracy in Penns Valley.

At Centre Hall the following colloquy occurred between SPANGLER and our journalistic traveller:

MECK.—SPANGLER, how's your best ardent?

SPANGLER.—So much better as good. M.—What good are you going to do for me in Potter pit, this fall?

S.—You've got it?

M.—To go to Harrisburg again.

S.—At, three times! That is too much, MECK, and we're going to send Mr. Love to get Legislator dis fall.

M.—That's where you will make a very grave error. I don't want the nomination; but before I would see that nincompoop, and antiquated Loop fossil, BILL LOVE, get the nomination, I would sacrifice the party. He is incompetent, and has always been nosing around after office, but has always failed, from his unpopularity, and well-known hypocrisy. No; BILL LOVE was not to be brought forward. Mr. SPANGLER, let's take another drink. I have assisted you in many instances, SPANGLER; appointed meetings here, etc.; and, as LOVE can't get the nomination, you can't do any better than give it to me. Your next year's subscription is O. K. Mr. SPANGLER.—Good day.

At Spring Mills, PETER found his old friend and counsellor, Judge HOS-TERMAN.

MECK.—Try something, Judge?—You hold your weight well—good conscience—eh?

Any allusion to the purity of the Judge's conscience having a wonderful mollifying effect on his judicial self, MECK managed to overcome, at the outset, a rather firm-rooted aversion to PETER, on account of sundry differences growing out of the granting of licenses, etc. The Judge was immediately put in course of inspection, and suggested that Meyers, of Haines township, was his candidate, and that an attempt on MECK's part to force a third nomination would result in a split.

M.—Let it split, then. I've carried the party on my back for the last five or six years, and if such mullet-headed dolls as JAKE MEYERS are to crowd me off the track, I say the sooner the party goes to h—l, the better. Besides, Judge, you hear of a travelling singing-teacher amounting to anything. Humph, JAKE MEYER is a sweet stick he'd make to represent Centre county at Harrisburg. He'd better attend to his me-lo-so-la-ing. No, Judge; neither LOVE nor MEYER can possibly get the nomination; and if they want to kick against the nominations, why, let 'em.

Judge.—What do you think of SIMON WOLF for Treasurer? We dutchmen are all going for him in Penns Valley.

M.—I'm with you there. Doc DOB- BINS has been hanging around me for the past month to try and get me committed to him; but, the fact is, I have been running copperheadism so strong,

and the working men are becoming so disgusted with these aristocratic politicians like DOBBINS, that, in order to stretch the ticket, and carry the dought element with us, we must nominate such a man as WOLF. He was a good soldier, and, though I detest him for it, our chances are so slim that, with the best men only, can we expect to carry the county. Besides, DOBBINS has become a regular drinking blot, and just as quick as we get him up in a shape for a good run, he gets on another big bum, and kicks it all over. No, DOBBINS be d—d; I'm going for WOLF for Treasurer. Take another drink, Judge! I like your Penns Valley whiskey better than BAUM'S.

Judge.—Well, what do you say to LITTON for Prothonotary?

M.—Oh, LITTON is a good enough fellow; but, if possible, he swills more than DOBBINS, and you never can tell when he can be found in the office. I don't believe in having a county office closed for three or four days in succession. And there is CHRIS. KELLER; he wants to play Prothonotary. Now I think CHRIS is well enough off as he is, and between you and me, Judge, I don't remember of anything CHRIS. KELLER undertook and succeeded.—He always fails. I've got a man whom I shall bring up at the right time. Judge.—Who?

M.—Honestly, Judge, my man for Prothonotary is JOHN MORAN. We can always count on JOHN; he is in the ring; and if you want a re-nomination, Judge, you can't do anything better than to let MORAN. He is one of the best workers we have got in the ring.

At Millheim, PETER found BILL MUSSER, who has never been satisfied with the late race of Sheriffs. After going over with the other aspirants, MUSSER pitched into the entire list of would-be sheriffs, and 'didn't see why Penn township wasn't entitled to some consideration.

MECK.—I go for TOM MCCOY or DICK CONLEY. They would, either of them, make the best sheriff we could find.

MUSSER.—Why, CONLEY has had it. MECK.—The same arrangement holds true as to myself; but the party must have strong men, and MCCOY or CONLEY, either, are the strongest men we could put up.

M.—What objection have you to me?

MECK.—The fact is, MUSSER, your reputation, of late, has been of such a character that it would hurt the ticket. Selling whiskey against the law, and a too great familiarity with jail rules, are not deemed the best recommendations for officials, you know.

Whether MUSSER "knew," or not, we cannot say; but PETER's visit to Millheim was not of the most flattering character.

MECK.—Oh, here, MUSSER: on parting, a word of advice. I can't come over here again before the convention, as it would occasion too much talk. And HUTCHISON and BROWN are following me up a little too close, of late, for comfort, and might cut my corners, so I'll tell you now to let JOB WILSON alone. He is most cursed disagreeable—has always been a standing candidate; and my word for it, if nominated for treasurer, would come out of Benner pit, 50 votes behind the regular Democratic ticket. We are going to fool along with GRAY. DAVIS until the convention meets, so as to hold the few working men he may influence.—He couldn't hurt us any, though, if he did kick against the ticket. Old Capt. JOHN MORRISON will want to go on as Recorder; but I want somebody who can, at least, write his name; and the Capt. was exceedingly unfortunate in his word in not getting to school.—It would be a great shame to put in MORRISON, who never could make a decent thing. A good many of our followers damn the SHUGERTS, and say that they have got rich off the party, and are now stuck-up aristocrats, and that it won't do to run them any more; but, nevertheless, I will do my best for SAM. SHUGERT for Recorder, because he was ousted from his seat in the Senate by the damned radicals, and we ought to give him an office to spite them, if for no other reason. I tell you, BILL, we must stick to the SHUGERTS, for they have money, and influence, and are not like your Penns Valley Democrats, who stick to the ticket under all circumstances; but they will split, fight and out the ticket if it does not suit them. They must be conciliated.

GEHART must be kept in as Register and Clerk. He belongs to your township—is a radical copperhead, just our style of a Democrat. BILL; and, what is best of all, he will, if necessary, come down with the stumps, handsomely. We don't want any more office-hunting beggars like MORRISON, and some others; but we do want men who will sell out freely, and help elect the ticket.

P. W. BARNHART desires that I should help him to the nomination for Sheriff; but he has no force of character, and was never known to spend a cent for the party. I tell you, BILL, I don't take any stock in these dead-beats. I have too many of them on my 'st already. BARNHART has a lot of relations; but he hasn't a one iota of influence over them; and couldn't carry one of them out of the party if he should try. SMITH BARNHART tried that once, but failed most needfully; I tell you honestly, BILL, we need not care for the BARNHARTS, for they are like the spaniels, the more you whip them, the better they like you.

M.—Why, MECK, you seem to be

A Conscientious Democrat.

The Jersey shore Vidette, a spicy and excellent paper, gives the following account of a Seymourite in Lycoming Co., Pa.:

A good story comes to us of an honest Democrat in Lycoming County, who, for the credit of that party we put in print. The Democrat in question had taken a contract to carry the mails over one of the new mail routes in the county, which he found upon reflection he had taken at too low a price and was anxious to get rid of his bargain. In his dilemma he called on our friend Capt. Brown for advice how to proceed to avoid the execution of his contract. Capt. B. asked him if he could take the oath that he had never given aid and comfort to the rebel. Our Democratic friend said that he did not believe he could take that oath. He had never bore arms against the government, but he had voted for Seymour and Blair, and he loved when he did that he was giving aid and comfort to the rebels. The Captain told him that if such was the case he did not see how he could take the oath. To which he replied that his conscience would not permit him to do so. He has not entered upon his duties."

The Supreme court recently decided the Registration Act Constitutional. This will deprive Office pot, Wallace, and his fraudulent Co-workers of thirty thousand votes in Pennsylvania. Wallace, like Othello, will now find "his occupation gone." Let it go to the demitition how-ways.

The Opposition to the Republicans in Virginia is named by those who belong to it, "the Walker Party." No such thing as a "Democratic party" has been heard of, in that State.—Where, oh! where, is the good old Moses?

ANDREW JOHNSON hates Ulysses Grant as he hates no other man. But if A. J. would only reflect that, putting A. J. and U. G. together, they spell "A Jug," we are quite sure he would take more kindly to his successor.

Some how or other the great reduction in the public debt since the inauguration of the present administration does not appear to find favor in the eyes of several leading Democratic papers. Sorry everybody cannot be pleased.

The Democratic Convention which met in Harrisburg, on the 14th inst., nominated for Governor, ASA PACKER, for the Supreme Judiciary, CYRUS PERRYMAN.

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This Institution makes no pretense of the long list of "ologies," sciences and "ologies" which grace some catalogues; neither does it boast of any incredible number of professors, experienced in all the useful branches, and occasional, but with a sufficient number of competent instructors, all of whom are capable in their respective departments, and citizens of the State, it undertakes to give sound instruction in every branch of literature, science and practical art pertaining to the business of life, and which that man may be prepared to receive. Depend on this promise is made.—This shall be fulfilled.

Not many citizens of the State know of the existence of this Institution, and very few are aware of its large capacity and adaptability to meet the great educational want of the day; that of imparting their knowledge to the mind and body can both be as well as theoretically. The Trustees and officers, feeling the effect of this general want of information and the great need, have decided to invite and even challenge the public to the institution on the part of the public.

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Parents who wish to place their children where there will be no necessity for change till they have completed their education, are invited to visit this School.

Parents who wish to have their daughters fitted for the duties of a wife and mother, and at reasonable rates in the town. For further particulars, apply to Rev. J. P. B. GIEBEL, Principal. Jy21'69.1t.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

HARVEST RECEPTION.

The next Fall Session of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 30th day of August, and continue six weeks. Students to report at the College