

Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, : : SEPT. 23, 1869.

Democratic State and County Ticket.

- For Governor: HON. ASA PACKER, OF CARBON COUNTY. For Judge of the Supreme Court: HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. Assembly: BEN. JOHN PORTER, Washington Twp. Register and Recorder: GEO. W. OATMAN, Ebensburg Borough. Treasurer: WILLIAM LINTON, Johnstown Borough. Commissioners: JAMES E. NEASON, Clearfield Township. Poor House Director: JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown Borough. Auditor: ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Township.

The Democrats of the Senatorial district, composed of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and Sullivan counties, at their Conference held on Saturday last, nominated Hon. Charles R. Buckalew.

The above paragraph is current news in our exchanges. As we have heretofore taken occasion to refer to the failure of the Senatorial conferees, at their meeting on the 6th inst., to harmonize the differences between Messrs. Buckalew and Chalfant, we will be gratified to know that the above statement is correct. It is a matter of great importance to the democratic party, that the breach in that strong democratic district should be healed. Will the Harrisburg Patriot be good enough to state whether it is true that Mr. Buckalew has been nominated, and if so, when and where?

It must be remembered that the election of borough and township officers will be held in October. The Registry Act of the last session contains the following section, which abolishes the Spring elections. The law is all wrong, but as long as it is on the statute book, it must be obeyed. It will doubtless be repealed after its evil effects have been felt by the people.

Section 16. All elections for city, ward, borough, township and election officers shall hereafter be held on the second Tuesday of October, subject to the provisions of the laws relating to the election of such officers inconsistent with this act; and the persons elected to such offices at that time shall take their places at the expiration of the terms of the persons holding the same at the time of such election; but no election for the office of assessor or assistant assessor shall be held under this act, until the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Three weeks ago, when we published Grant's celebrated speech to the Mayor and citizens of Concord, N. H., we believed that nothing but itself could be its parallel. We were simply mistaken. Our traveling President has since paid a visit to Puttsville, in this State, where he far eclipsed his Concord performance. It is quite refreshing to read such a notable specimen of Presidential eloquence as the following brilliant address to the citizens of that place:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I am happy to see you. You do not know how happy I am to see you, and I think you do not know how tired I am. This is my first visit to this section of Pennsylvania, and I have learned many things of which before I was ignorant. Everywhere I have been in your State, it seems that I was expected. At every point the cars stopped the people were assembled to meet me. I do not know how it was. I did not send them word, but they appeared to have heard of me. And they were no happier to see me than I see them.

In referring to the failure of President Grant to be present at the death of his trusted friend, Gen. John A. Rawlins, the late Secretary of War, the editor of the New York Sun, a leading radical paper, delivers the following home thrust at the "second Washington." It is as neat a specimen of bitter invective as has come under our observation for a long time, and is worthy of the pen of Junius himself:

"The hour of death had come. Only a few brief moments remained to John A. Rawlins. 'Has the President yet come?' he asked anxiously. The physician was sitting by his bedside, holding his wrist, and carefully noting the fluctuations of his rapid pulse, so as to vary the stimulants, and prolong life to the utmost. There was such a deep feeling—so much of agony—in the tone of the dying Secretary, that the strong men who were gathered around him, from their spontaneous sympathy with the sufferer, promptly renewed their oft-repeated assurance that the President would soon be there.

"I hope I may see him before all is over," said the dying Rawlins. "You shall, my dear friend, you shall," responded General Sherman, deeply moved. "But General Grant came not. He had lingered too late in the lap of pleasure to receive the last blessing of his expiring comrade. Yet Rawlins was never missing when Grant wanted him. And it is probably safe to say to-day—with all the solemnity of history—that had there never been a Rawlins, there would never have been a Grant."

A Wise Movement.

It has been no secret that ever since the nominations for city and county officers by the democracy of Philadelphia, a feeling of widespread dissatisfaction has prevailed in reference to them. This became so manifest to the candidates themselves, that they have very prudently taken time by the forelock, and have all resigned. For doing so they deserve special credit. The following new ticket was placed in nomination. It is composed of the most prominent and reliable Democrats in the city, and will receive a strong, cordial and united support:

- City Treasurer—Col. Wm. C. Patterson. City Commissioners—Maj. John C. Cox. Recorder of Deeds—John G. Bremer. Prothonotary of District Court—Washington J. Jackson. Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions—David W. Sellers. Coroner—Joseph M. Reichard.

This auspicious movement should be promptly followed up by a thorough reconstruction of the Legislative ticket. From

all that we can learn, it is unappreciable of vast improvement. To our own certain knowledge, at least one name should be stricken from it, and a less objectionable one substituted. We mean the notorious Samuel Joseph. He is a disgrace to any party, and, we understand, makes no kind of pretension to honesty in his official conduct as a member of the House. It was discredit to re-nominate him, and he ought to be discarded with as little delay as possible. It is said that there are others on the ticket whose nominations were not fit to have been made,

Geary and the Mexican War.

An intensely radical editor in a neighboring county, in referring to John W. Geary's military career in Mexico, eulogizes him in the following language:

"The battles of La Hoya, Cerro Gordo, Chapultepec, and Mexico, in the Mexican war, have known him conspicuously." When a radical newspaper editor rashly undertakes to write about the military operations of Geary during the Mexican war, and the glory he therein achieved, he ought to be extremely cautious, lest, like a fool, he may perchance "rush in where angels fear to tread." To us in Cambria county John W. Geary's record during the Mexican war is as familiar as household words. Many of the volunteers who went with him as his captain, and who subsequently were under his command as colonel of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, still reside in this county, and they entertain none, as they did when they returned in July, 1848, a vivid recollection of Geary's military conduct. In the first place, Geary was not at the battle of Cerro Gordo at all. The Cambria county volunteers, owing to the small pox having broken out on board of the vessel which was transporting them from New Orleans to Vera Cruz, had been disembarked at Lobos Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, where they remained some time, and had only reached Vera Cruz a day or two before the battle of Cerro Gordo took place. La Hoya is situated between Jalappa and Parota. Chapultepec is within sight of the city of Mexico. At the former place there was merely a running fight or skirmish—not a battle. At Chapultepec there was a fierce and sanguinary struggle. We will admit that both at La Hoya and Chapultepec Geary was "thor or thurbulous," to use the expressive language of a hard-shell colored Baptist preacher in Georgia, in reference to the disputed question, "Was Moses present at the building of the tower of Babel?" It was Geary's cowardly and disgraceful conduct at Chapultepec which so excited the indignation of the Pennsylvania troops under his command, and which sent him back to the State branded with dishonor. It was in consequence of that very conduct that, as soon as the volunteers returned to this State, an indignation meeting against John W. Geary was held by the Fayette county soldiers, the proceedings of which were recently published in this paper, and it was for precisely the same cause that a similar meeting was held in the Court House in this place by the Cambria county volunteers. No true friend of John W. Geary ought ever refer to, much less attempt to vindicate, his military career in Mexico. The most profound silence on that subject is what he expects and desires, and what his political friends ought in all charity generously concede to him.

A Foul Libel.

Some few years ago a locomotive engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, named Jacob Myers, lost his life in an effort to save his train from destruction. His conduct on the occasion was considered heroic and worthy the highest consideration. The Lehigh Register, the organ of the radical party in Carbon county, in referring to the death of Myers, takes occasion to publish the following infamous libel on Judge Packer:

"A noble engineer on a passenger train on Asa Packer's road saw danger ahead. He could have jumped from the engine and saved his life, and wrecked the train. But he stuck to his post heroically, was killed, but the train was saved. His widow, who had several children, and was left destitute, applied time and again, and pitiously, to Asa Packer, for aid, and finally he told her she could open a pea-nut stand at the Mauch Chunk depot, and he would not charge her any rent. Noble man!"

The conduct here attributed to Asa Packer is so foreign to his well known character, that a full and complete denial of this dastardly charge was to have been expected. Nor has it been long in making its appearance. The widow of Myers resides in Mauch Chunk, where this libel on Judge Packer was perpetrated, and where all the facts occurring subsequent to the death of Mr. Myers are well known. This being the case, the downright malignity of this radical editor, in penning the foregoing scandalous paragraph, is not easily explained, except on the assumption of the total depravity of his nature. The widow, Mrs. Myers, feeling indignant at this base and cowardly assault upon Judge Packer, and knowing full well that it did not contain one word of truth, addressed to the editor the following emphatic denial of the charge. If he had possessed any of the feelings of a gentleman he would have been as prompt to publish the denial as he was to make the accusation. But he refused to do so, thus proving, beyond all question, that his original intention was to utter a deliberate falsehood.

These frequent assaults upon the good name and reputation of Judge Packer emanate from editors who boastfully claim that they belong to the "God and morality party." It is a species of impudent hypocrisy not to be tolerated. These attacks on Judge Packer can do him no possible injury, and will only recoil with redoubled force on the heads of their guilty authors. It is surely a weak cause that attempts to sustain itself by falsehood and malice, and will signify fail in accomplishing its purpose. Here is the letter of Mrs. Myers, which places the conduct of Judge Packer in its true light,

and which is honorable to the nobility of his nature. MARCH BRIDGE, Aug. 23, 1869. Editor Lehigh Register.—Dear Sir:—I have just come in possession of your paper of the 23rd of July, 1869, in which you have an article headed "Asa Packer as a Benefactor," by which you do him great injustice, after paying a just and merited tribute of respect to my husband for sacrificing his own life to save the lives of others. You say that his widow, who I will not name, was left destitute, and that Judge Packer for aid, and he finally told her she could open a pea-nut stand at the Mauch Chunk depot, and he would not charge her any rent. Now the above reproach is utterly untrue. Judge Packer never made any such proposition, and I feel it to be my duty, as well as an act of justice, to have this made public. You say that I "applied time and again," I had but one interview with Judge Packer; his manner towards me was kind and considerate, and while speaking of the conduct of my husband at the sad accident which cost him his life, he showed much feeling, and said it was one of the noblest acts that he had ever heard of, and assured me that my family should be provided for. After the death and burial, all the funeral expenses and physician's bills were paid, and my rent was paid for one year from that time. I was supplied with wood and coal for the winter, a sewing machine was sent to my house, and a beautiful shaft monument of Italian marble, with an appropriate inscription, enclosed in a substantial railing fence, was erected to the memory of my husband. And further, I have received twenty-five (\$25) dollars per month, and am receiving a pension of the term ten years from the time of his death. By giving the above an insertion in your paper, you will not only do an act of justice to Judge Packer, but will much oblige one who has good reason to hold him in the highest esteem. Please send me a copy of your paper, with the above inserted, to B. X. 126, Mauch Chunk, Pa., and oblige, Yours truly, Mrs. JACOB MYERS.

Letter from Europe.

Parisian Public Balls.—Jardin Mabille—Chateau Rouge—The Fete Day. PARIS, August 18th, 1869.

I stated in my last letter that I liked Paris, and I am endorsing my opinion by still remaining here. I must soon leave, however, for all pleasure must have an end and business get some attention when daily bread is expected; so before this reaches you I will be on my way, and glad I shall be when land is sighted. Everybody who has read of Paris, has heard of Jardin Mabille, one of the sights of Paris. I have been there and propose to give you this letter concerning that class of amusements known as Public Balls, and among the many peculiar institutions none is more striking than that one. There are dancing grounds in the tropics where there is restraint there is no pleasure, and though actions are indulged in by the female votaries of the dance, such as you will not find indulged in among the "upper circles" at home. Americans often attend them and are often to be found tripping "the light fantastic" in a manner that would quite surprise their friends at home. There are a description of two of them representing the upper and lower classes of these institutions (for there is an upper and lower class even in these affairs,) will serve to give your readers some idea of how they are managed. Among these institutions none are so well known to the Americans as the Jardin Mabille.

A charmingly laid out garden on the Avenue Marceau, but a few steps and almost immediately around to the excellent promenade made discourses by the orchestra, while exquisite of the male sex are almost as numerous; the toilettes of the females being in many instances the perfection of richness and good taste, while diamonds glitter, lace abounds and costly silks trail on the ground. Soon the hour for dancing arrives, the band strikes up a lively quadrille, polka or waltz and away with the dancers, in bronze shoes and silken stockings, showing, ruffled garments peculiar to the sex being exhibited in a startling manner, and the long trailing dresses elevated in such a manner as would lead the observer to conclude that they might as well have been left at home. As the evening passes and the torches are extinguished, the ladies become warmed to the work, the garden is indulged in and forms attractive and some of the male sex are as much as the female sex are shocked by this somewhat active dance as produced in the Grand Duchesse on the stage of the theatre, can form no conception of the style at Mabille with only ordinary every day attire. It is striking. The male spectator who occupies the inside of the circle that always surrounds the dances, must need watch his high hat, or when he least expects it, some agile foe will quickly remove it, with the top of her boot and leave him to recover it amidst the laughter of the crowd. Unphilosophical youth can gain a knowledge of female apparel that years of investigation at home might fail to impart, and married men from home commissioned by wives left behind, to gain knowledge of the latest fashions, will be able to give information concerning articles of female dress, not usually exhibited to public view, that will give the aforementioned wife an idea of great powers of research on the part of their liege lords. During the intervals between the dances, champagne, coffee, etc., are imbibed, and furnish stimulus necessary for renewed exertion. And so it goes, night after night, the garden being always in favorable weather well attended, and on Saturday nights, when in addition to the ordinary attractions, displays of fireworks are given, some agile foe will quickly remove it, with the top of her boot and leave him to recover it amidst the laughter of the crowd. 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