

TERMS.—\$2 per year, in advance, 2,50 when not paid in advance. Advertisements 25c per line for three insertions, and for 6 and 12 months by special contract.

"Dear Titian: Put him through as you would me, he understands addition, division and silence."

Jim Hale will not accept the district attorneyship under 800 majority. How will Brown minority do, James?

Wm. W. Brown is covering the radical field for district attorney. The Colonel would make a magnificent run—don't go back on him, publishers and sinners.

The democracy of Clinton county unanimously instructed for Orvis for Judge, Wallace for Senator and Mackey for Congress. What a noble ticket. No district in the state can present better and more deserving men.

Beecher's regular annual income from his church, his lectures, and in newspaper, aggregate \$85,000. He is the author of Newwood, the Star Papers, Lectures to Young Men, Yale Lectures, Fruits, Flowers, and Farming, and the Life of Christ. So says an exchange, and we may add, he is also author of the Tilton Scandal, which, in a few short weeks has been more extensively read than any of his preceding works, and this will probably be the cap-stone to all his works. Exit Beecher.

Gallant Democracy of Clinton—Instructs Unanimously for Wallace.

The democracy of Clinton, the other day unanimously instructed in favor of Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield, for Senator. Thus does Clinton nobly come up to her duty and respond to the demand of the democracy of the State.

What will Centre do on Saturday and Tuesday? Will she disgrace herself? Democrats do your duty on Saturday.

The democrats of this county, in making nominations for Assembly, should be governed thus: The delegates from the other side of the county should vote for the candidate over here who is most popular with the people on this side, and the delegates from this side should act similarly in voting for a candidate from the other side—thus the people's choice would be placed upon the ticket. To follow this course, it would be necessary that the voters of each side only instruct for one candidate and that for their own side of the county alone—they would then enter the convention without their hands tied, and could easily ascertain who would likely be the most popular man from the other side. We offer this suggestion for what it is worth, and for the best interests of the party.

The democratic delegate elections will be held next Saturday. Let democrats be impressed with their importance, and evince it by their attendance, and elect delegates who will act for the good of the party in making nominations.

We want popular men placed in nomination. Men who cannot command the party vote endanger the ticket.

We want harmony, and that can be assured by fair and square dealing. There is a large number of candidates in the field—and only a few can be nominated out of the number—the unsuccessful ones abide the decision of the representatives of the party rightfully made. With harmony in the ranks and a ticket of honest and popular men, who will command the respect and support of the people, the democracy of old Centre will come out of the November elections with an increased majority.

Remember then democrats, your first and important duty comes on the first important election.

For the Reporter.

Who Shall Be Senator?

MR. EDITOR:—Allow me through the medium of your columns to say a few plain words to the party on the eve of the delegate elections—to state the senatorial question clearly, so that all persons may vote intelligently. The occasion demands plain speaking, and we must not be so tender-hearted as to refrain from it for fear of giving offence to individuals. The welfare of the party is of far greater importance, than the good will of any individual, and when the former is in danger, the latter may subsomb. We must either bring a reform within the party, or, as last fall's lesson teaches us, it will be begun from without. Patriotism as well as self-interest urge the former.

Wallace or Meek, honesty or corruption, capacity or incapacity, integrity and high moral worth, or selfishness and fawning sycophancy, statesmanship or demagogism, this democracy of Centre, is the issue which you must decide within the next few days. Eren Philadelphia has become so awakened to her interests, that the democracy there has cast overboard the notorious ringster and lobbyist, Sam Joseph; are we of Centre so delirious of ours that we cannot in this manner rebuke his chosen friend and boon companion, who during four sessions contested with him the palm as the highest? Eight long weary years have we patiently admitted to his sense-falling candidature, trusting his sense of self-respect would finally come to our relief, but in vain. His claims seem eternal. Our debt of gratitude, it seems, cannot be liquidated, and we may as well go into bankruptcy to relieve ourselves of this onerous condition. In 1857 and '68 he was elected to the legislature; in '69 he was a candidate but defeated in Convention; in '70 he was crowned Hon. J. G. Meyer out of his just claims to a re-election; in '71 he was again re-elected; in '72 he was a candidate for

Delegate to the Constitutional Convention; in '73 for Senator in a District mapped out for himself; and now in '74, only for the eighth successive year, we are called upon to decide upon his claims to public position, and that, too, in comparison with a man whose name is familiar to every Democrat in the state, and who is as much noted for his ability and integrity, as our man is for his brazenness and impudence and want of principle. Where can we point to a similar example of such a versatile genius? Legal talent he has none, and legal education far less, yet he has the presumption to offer himself to frame laws for our country, and to bring law down to bills of incorporation for improvement companies. These claims he has urged forward by every means—far or foul, by forgery and the basest ingratitude. To insure his own success, regardless of the interests of the party, he has treated in a shameful manner our best men, those to whom he owed his life and liberty, and a far greater debt of gratitude than a party owes him. But he having proved so ungrateful what right under heaven has he for himself, or any other man for him, to claim that the party owes him ought on the score of gratitude? He has disgraced our party, and attempted to control its nominations. In order to accomplish his nefarious designs he has repeatedly resorted, in fact, to bribery, to his friends for years before vacancies could occur, and he is today favoring some candidates to the detriment of other equally good, if not better men. He uses his official influence as editor of the party organ, to secure his own individual advancement, regardless of what disastrous results may come upon the party. Is this the course for an impartial editor to pursue? Is it right, it is just, that he should dispose of county offices without consulting the voters of the party, more than any other member of it? Such is Mr. Meek's record; but what of his opponent, Mr. Wallace? Has he no claims upon the people of the state and of the district? He was the man who organized and kept in harmonious order for many a critical period. He secured the election of the only state officer whom we have had glory in the last 12 years. He incurred obloquy unjustly on our behalf and has emerged from the hue and cry of our opponents, pure and unspotted, respected even by the enemies of the party. He is a Democrat who is an enemy to Mr. Wallace, and I will show you one whom he has frustrated in some dishonest undertaking. There lies the secret of our having a candidate for Senator in our county when the people almost unanimously instructed for the only fit man who presents himself for the position.

L. A. MACKAY FOR CONGRESS.

Though but briefly, we have already urged the nomination of L. A. Mackay, Esq., of Clinton county, as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the XXth district, believing that in so doing, we urged the nomination of a gentleman eminently fitted for the position, and peculiarly suited to the needs of the people and the times. Today we feel more clearly convinced that the nomination of Mr. Mackay is necessary. It is a very lamentable reflection, and a very deplorable subject for contemplation, that in neither branch of the National Legislature, have we such men as can best subserve the interest of the people. Under ring rule we have been permitted only to accord honor to professional politicians, who served the people in the canvass and their own personal interests while in Washington—men who have returned to their constituents stained politically and morally and branded publicly as infamous. Their careers, in many instances, have not even been characterized by ability—their only fame is their many obituaries. It is in this case, as much as in any other, that many of the troubles now afflicting the country are traceable, and even yet, the people do not seem to clearly understand their duty and the power which they have to perform that duty.

We have had men dabbling in the finances of the nation who know nothing of finance practically or theoretically, and the men when the people sent to Congress to promote morality and guard public morals, were the very men who were immorally so gross that it called for public censure, and whose labor seemed chiefly to be to prostitute the little talent they had to the overthrow of the liberties of the people.

It is against the continuation of such men as Legislators that it is our duty to battle, and none the less a duty to see the whole venal tribe replaced by men of integrity and ability, whose lives in the past are some sort of guarantee of their fitness for the duty for which they are needed. This may only be done by each community selecting from among its citizens the men whom they know to be able, and free from venality.

We are emphatic in this matter, because we have witnessed the evil growth and experienced somewhat of its noxious effects, we deem this the right time for the beginning of the reformation. And so we urge upon the people and their delegates assembled, to see to it that none other than honest, fearless, and able men are permitted to become candidates at the ensuing election.

More particularly do we urge the nomination of Mr. Mackay, as the Democratic Congressional nominee, and for these reasons, and others, which we shall present hereafter: His life has been one of rectitude, and we need honesty.

His management of important financial trusts has displayed a thorough practical and theoretical knowledge of the intricacies of banking and the laws governing the same. As a lawyer he is noted for his forensic ability and for his probity and forthrightness.

Should he be nominated he will gather about the ticket a host of friends who will add strength to the party and lend encouragement to its principles.

It is in such a time as this that we need men to represent the people—not a clique, but a whole people, and we know that Mr. Mackay is not the one to assume a duty he will not discharge with fidelity. Let the people consider these facts, and let them, through their delegates, act upon them in convention, and our work will be done, and our work will be done, and our work will be done.

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EXPLORATIONS IN THE EAST.

Writing from Larncio, Cyprus, under date of June 29, a correspondent of the New York Evening Post says: Information has just been received here to the effect that the German exploring expedition under the direction of Dr. Sepp has been very successful in ancient Phoenicia. As the expedition is under the patronage of the Emperor of Germany, a great deal of pains has been taken to conceal the movements and discoveries from the public eye until the government at home has been fully informed of the results. An entire shipload of antiquities has just been despatched to the port nearest Berlin, and after they have been duly stored in the Museum of Berlin, the expedition will be described and photographed. Notwithstanding the attempted preservation of profound secrecy in the matter, a few details have come to light, which I shall just drop here briefly.

THE GERMAN EXPEDITION. Dr. Sepp succeeded by great efforts in excavating the Christian Cathedral at Tyre. Here he found the undoubted tomb of Frederick Barbarossa, whose remains, it will be remembered were long since carried to Spiers and deposited in the same coffin that holds the dust of Queen Elizabeth, the Cardinal. The Doctor also found the tomb of the first Bishop of Tyre after the crusades, together with his robes of office and several ornaments of silver and gold, and in the best state of preservation. Besides these, several paintings were discovered, and one of the twelve Apostles, many of the early Christians—in marble, terra cotta, and interesting remains of the architecture of the early Christians. Another of the remarkable discoveries of the Doctor is the Pagan temple of Melkart (Baal). Some of the columns of the temple are double, and measure six feet in diameter and thirty-nine feet in length.

THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN EXPLORERS. Germany, however, has not monopolized the service being considered. Mr. Mansfield, an Englishman, in carrying out some improvements on the grounds of Bishop Gabot's Orphanage on Mount Zion, found several ancient baths and cisterns, a mosaic pavement overlying the remains of a Roman temple, and some other very important archaeological material relating to the excavation there. His dispatches to Professor Rawson, chairman of the council of the corps, is Ephesus, Hama, and that in the west of the Nile, Egypt, Sinai, Edom, Meab, Bashan, and Palestine has been remarkably successful. Professor Rawson is on the way home, and Professor Rawson will return to Jerusalem to pursue investigations for the corps of geology and natural history. The Doctor also confirms the report of the death of Mr. Drake, of the British society, resulting from exposure to the malaria of the Jordan Valley. Mr. Drake's services in the Sinai Peninsula have been invaluable to science.

A SWIMMER.—The Huntington Globe tells how an arifal dodger has been coming it over the citizens of that community in the following manner: "A very pious cur has been playing a trick upon a whole people, and we know that Mr. Mackay is not the one to assume a duty he will not discharge with fidelity. Let the people consider these facts, and let them, through their delegates, act upon them in convention, and our work will be done, and our work will be done, and our work will be done."

THE QUESTION WHETHER OR NOT THE GOVERNMENT CAN COMPEL RAILROAD COMPANIES TO Haul the postal cars carrying the mails at a rate of compensation fixed by Government is the subject of a fair way to be taken. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Company has given the Post-Office Department notice, that after the 1st of August it will drop the postal cars from its train, the compensation allowed for the service being considered inadequate and unsatisfactory. This is understood to be a pious case, upon the decision of which other companies having the same ground of complaint will base their action. The opinion of the department officials is that in case of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Company, the Government may take the road and administer it by its own officers. This will be one of the first questions for Gov. Jewell to attend to upon his entering on the duties of his new office.

SIX PERSONS KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Louisville, July 25.—A special of the Courier-Journal says that one stroke of lightning killed six persons in Woodford County, Ky., last night. Mr. Mundy and wife, Mr. Black, wife, and daughter, and a colored man living in the same house. During the same storm lightning struck many points in Central Kentucky.

GERMANY WATCHING THE CARLISTS. Berlin, July 23.—The North German Gazette says, in reference to the recent outrages by Carlists: "Germany, in behalf of outraged European civilization, will seek to find means to reach the Carlists that the murder of a captured German shall not remain unpunished."

MURDERING THE REPUBLICANS AT CUENCA. Madrid, July 23.—The Perfect of Cuenca announces that thirty-four bodies of Republicans murdered by Carlists have been found in a house at Cuena, and that many families were to be unrecognizable.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

A Congressional committee was recently appointed at Washington to manage the approaching campaign, chosen from the two Houses. It consists of thirty-five members and four delegates. Of these, fourteen are from the Senate and twenty-one from the House, and of the latter there are twelve, or about one third, who are new members. In making up this committee ordinarily, the utmost care is taken to select men who are not only free from general objection, but whose character and conduct inspire confidence.

This wise rule of discrimination has been wholly set aside and despised in the present instance, and an insulting disregard of general objection substituted for it, which makes the act doubly offensive. A glance at the standing of individual members is sufficient to determine their unfitness for such a position. Here are the names: John A. Logan, chairman, back-pay grabber and extreme inflationist.

A. H. Cragin, back-pay grabber and jobber in the navy. Simon Cameron, back-pay grabber and lifelong corruptionist. J. F. Lewis, back-pay grabber and extreme inflationist.

George E. Spencer, back-pay grabber and carpet-bagger. J. R. West, back-pay grabber and confederate of Kellogg. L. B. Conover, back-pay grabber and extreme inflationist.

W. M. Stewart, back-pay grabber and Emma Mine trader. P. W. Hitchcock, back-pay grabber, carpet bagger, and James jobber. J. H. Mitchell, extreme inflationist, much-married jobber.

Zachariah Chandler, dealer in temperance, morals and political purity. E. L. Cobb, back-pay grabber and small scawlog.

George C. McKee, back-pay grabber and carpet bagger. S. O. Houghton, back-pay grabber. H. H. Starbuck, confidential and whitewasher of the Washington Ring.

The new members are almost entirely unknown, and serve as mere figure-heads for this majority. The four delegates from the Territories, with Chapman of the District of Columbia in their head, pocketed every cent of the back pay. So that in fact this committee may be said to be composed of grabbers, carpet-baggers and scawlogs, and some of them are the very worst specimens of these three tribes in Congress. It is easy to imagine that sort of reform such patriots would prefer.—Sun.

On July 23, the heavy wind and storm of Saturday night fortanated to blow the grasshoppers out of the State, and much produce that had been given up was saved.

GENERAL LAWS. Below will be found acts of Assembly passed at the session of 1874, and published for general information.

An act relating to the assessment of damages sustained from the opening of roads and highways and the construction of bridges.

That hereafter shall be done of all persons appointed in the several counties of this Commonwealth to view and review any public or private road or bridge, if they shall decide in favor of locating said road or bridge, they shall present a report to the persons over whose land such location may be made releases from all claims for damages that might arise from the opening of such road or the building of such bridge, and every case where said view and report shall be presented, and it shall appear to them that any damages will be sustained, it shall be their duty to assess the damages and make report thereof signed by a majority of their view and report, together with all releases obtained, to the proper quarter sessions, and the damages so assessed shall be conclusive, or may be subject to appeal, review or modification, as may be provided by existing laws in the case of appeals, reviews or modifications.

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