



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1892.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR HON. ASA PACKER, OF GARBAN COUNTY.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Democratic District Ticket.

Assembly, JOHN G. HALL, of Clear County.

Democratic County Ticket.

County Commissioner, LEVER LEGAL, of Brady township.

County Commissioner, R. H. HINDMAN, of Beccaria township.

Auditor, JOHN D. MILLER, of Bell township.

William Pitt Fessenden, U. S. Senator from Maine, is lying dangerously ill at Portland.

Our ad interim President, Grant, has been sojourning at Washington for several days past.

Grant's Attorney General, Hoar, has decided that the test oath shall not be required of the members elect to the Virginia Legislature.

This another military peacock, in the shape of Gen. Canby, is knocked in the head by a member of his own herd.

The continued serious illness of Gen. Rawlins, Secretary of War, has compelled Gen. Grant to forsake the race course and other haunts of pleasure, and repair to Washington; which he very much regrets, according to his dispatch.

LATER—Gen. John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, died at 5 o'clock on Monday. President Grant did not arrive in time from Saratoga to see him.

MORE HELD.—We are in receipt of a new journal, entitled the Elk Democrat, published at Ridgway, by the "Elk Democratic Association." It is a seven column paper, ably edited, well printed, and Democratic to the core.

Success to the enterprise while it adheres to the Democratic cause and defends the rights and union of the States.

TRY AGAIN.—Grant & Co. make such a miserable botch out of the new postage stamp, that the Department has been compelled to order designs for new issues.

The heads of Washington, Jackson, Franklin and Lincoln are to be restored in place of the present designs. Go in; who cares for expense? Our rulers act more like boys than statesmen.

Always experimenting in a very expensive way, and perfecting nothing but wrong.

GLORIOUS CALIFORNIA.—Extra flour has declined in San Francisco to 60 and superfine to \$4.87 1/2. Legal tenders, 75 1/2. Edmund Burke says that education is the cheap defense of nations; but cheap bread is better still.

This is not all. The election held in that State on the last, has resulted in a glorious Democratic victory, notwithstanding the "second Washington" carried it last fall.

Loyalty, Republicanism, Grantism, and every other man, like their greenback child, is at a discount of twenty-five per cent. in the Golden West.

THE JEFFERSONIANS.—The new Court House erected at Brookville is to be dedicated on Monday next.

A general invitation has been extended to the county officers and friends in the adjoining counties to be present and help warm the building.

We are exceedingly sorry that we can't go. There is no better place in the world to go to on such an occasion.

The Brookvillians are all alike on festive occasions; each striving to outdo the other in politeness and their attention to strangers. Here's our tip, Steak. Hoop you'll win. Tell Kennedy to drink for us.

HATCHING.—The political temperance men and ladies held a "National Convention" at Chicago last week.

They do a good deal of gassing, but practically it amounted to nothing. The body played off a sharp trick on the outside world by telegraphing all over the continent that Judge Black of Pennsylvania, had been elected President.

The assembly was, however, not white enough to embrace the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black. It happened to be a black politician of that name from Lancaster, who was once Judge of his election precinct, and a third rate lawyer. This is the Black the female and male temperance advocates attempted to pass off for a statesman.

Slavery and the Copperheads still trouble these reformers. A little more sense and less foolishness would help these people and their cause amazingly.

These old temperance roasters and clucks have had the cause in their special care for the last thirty years, yet the cause languishes. They are mainly made up of broken-down politicians, clergy men without congregations, and women who have run away from their husbands and children.

Give them religion, husband and politics in their special care, and they would ruin the nation in one year.

Our Candidate for Assembly.

Our readers are no doubt aware that the nominee of our county for Assembly, Mr. Lawhe, failed to receive the nomination for that office at the hands of the District Convention. This we regret. He was just the man for the place. Being a gentleman of strict integrity, and extensively engaged in business, he would have had neither time nor inclination to clasp hands with the corruption ring and roosters who infest the lobby and hotels at Harrisburg during the session of the Legislature.

We, however, heartily concur in the action of the Timesista Convention, and call upon Democrats to give its nominee, Mr. Hall, their undivided support; hoping that the people of the district will find in him all the qualities possessed by Mr. Lawhe, and that he will prove an upright and attentive representative. To this end we shall closely scan the acts of our agents at Harrisburg this winter.

Mr. Hall having removed from this county five years ago, and having met him but for a few moments on two occasions since, we can say but little about him personally. The Elk Democrat, published at his home, says:

"It is entirely unnecessary for us to dilate on the qualities which he possesses, for the information of those who are not well acquainted with him will give a brief outline of his career. Mr. Hall commenced the study of law in Clearfield under the tutelage of his father, in 1848, and in 1851, was admitted to practice. After that, Mr. Wallace, recognizing the sterling qualities which he had in his former student's course, took him in as a partner. In the office of Mr. Wallace, our young lawyer was distinguished for his close application and attention to the business entrusted to his care by the partnership.

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The Soldiers' Friend.—Oh, Yes.

The Philadelphia Age says: "While Governor Geary and his party were dancing over the remains of fallen heroes, at Gettysburg, General Grant was removing the maimed soldiers who were appointed to small places by President Johnson. At Clarissa, Michigan, a soldier, who lost his leg in the charge on Hood's forces, at Nashville, was postmaster at \$250 per year, which helped to support his family. This enormous salary was covered by a sidewalk rag, named Lucien Warner; and August Kiemmer, the cripple, had to hobble out of the office on his wooden leg and one crutch, to beg or starve. Here is another case: On the 10th of June, 1850, Captain C. McMillan, of Newport, Kentucky, was appointed Mail Agent between Covington and Nicholasville. Captain McMillan entered the army in the war, as a private in the Twenty-second Kentucky volunteers, and closed his services at the end of the war as a Captain in the Fortieth Kentucky. He fought in a number of battles, and was severely wounded at Stone River. His Cincinnati Commercial, a Radical organ, says that his appointment to that route agency was supported by nearly every prominent Union officer and citizen in the portion of Kentucky where he lives. But he did not please the Radicals, and after four days of service, he received the following notice of dismissal: Washington, D. C., July 22, 1850. Sir:—You were appointed Mail Agent from Covington to Nicholasville, Kentucky, in 1850. The Postmaster at Nicholasville, in 1850, was Joseph Headman in your stead. This change is made at the instance of Jesse R. Grant, the Chief of the Post Office. Very respectfully, G. B. Jones, First Assistant Postmaster General.

"The father of the President asks for the removal of this brave soldier, and General Grant lets the axe fall. Truly they stave them, while living 'neath the stars and stripes, when they dance over their graves when dead."

One of the most ridiculous exhibitions of a spirit of aristocracy is Grant's tour through the New England States. An Adjutant General of the army is sent out in advance to inform the people all along the route the exact time he will stop, what room he will occupy, at what time he will hold public sessions, and a batch of other ridiculous stuff, enough to make an honest American citizen blush with shame at the popular stupidity which made him President of the United States. Let us ask, what more do the crowned heads of Europe? When they go on a tour through their possessions, balling the people the time of their arrival at particular places, the clothes they will wear, who will accompany them to perfection. Even this, however, we could overlook if he had the intelligence to govern a people. He is not. The great idea of his life is horse, dogs and cars. Beyond those he knows nothing at all.

The members of the Cabinet are equally as ignorant in this respect as the President. The whole administration of public affairs is now in the hands of subordinates, and the question is simply how much of the people's money they can spend without injuring the party. The other day a telegraphic dispatch informed the public that forty Congressmen arrived at Omaha, en route for California, with their wives, to investigate certain alleged frauds in that State. Now what were these frauds? The report says, nothing. This tour of Congressmen, with their wives, was just a frolic or spree over the Pacific Railroad at the public expense. The people are ground down with taxes worse than any people on the face of the earth, and President, Cabinet and Congressmen are spending over the country in a manner positively shameful.

Is there no remedy for all this? Not so long as the people are willing to be enslaved to the demands of party corruption and tyranny. Whenever they can exert sufficient manhood to throw off the shackles of party slavery and assert their political and individual freedom, a different state of affairs may be looked for. Not till then.—Butler Herald.

DOCTOR BUTLER.—The average Massachusetts "Minister" believes that he can do anything, unless it may be to perform a miracle, and even this has been tried in the Martha's Vineyard camp meeting in the deliberate attempt to convert Doctor Butler. The scene is graphically described in the Boston papers. Governor Claflin was equally as ignorant in this respect as the President. The whole administration of public affairs is now in the hands of subordinates, and the question is simply how much of the people's money they can spend without injuring the party. The other day a telegraphic dispatch informed the public that forty Congressmen arrived at Omaha, en route for California, with their wives, to investigate certain alleged frauds in that State. Now what were these frauds? The report says, nothing. This tour of Congressmen, with their wives, was just a frolic or spree over the Pacific Railroad at the public expense. The people are ground down with taxes worse than any people on the face of the earth, and President, Cabinet and Congressmen are spending over the country in a manner positively shameful.

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