

THE GAZETTE. LEWISTOWN, PA. Wednesday, October 19, 1864.

G. & G. R. FRYNSINGER, PUBLISHERS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. The GAZETTE is published every Wednesday by GEORGE FRYNSINGER & Sons, at \$1.50 in advance, or \$2 at the end of the year.

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON.

UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

- SENATORIAL. MORTON MCMEHALL, Philadelphia. T. CUNNINGHAM, Beaver County. REPRESENTATIVE. 1. Robert P. King. 2. G. Morrison Coates. 3. Henry Bamm. 4. Wm. H. Kern. 5. Barton H. Jones. 6. Charles M. Rank. 7. Robert Parke. 8. William Taylor. 9. John A. Hiestand. 10. Richard H. Coryell. 11. Edward Holliday. 12. Charles F. Reed. 13. Elias W. Hale. 14. Charles H. Shriver. 15. John Wistar. 16. David McConaghy. 17. David W. Woods. 18. Isaac Benson. 19. John Patton. 20. Samuel B. Dick. 21. Evert Bierer. 22. John P. Penney. 23. Ebenezer McJunkin. 24. John W. Blanchard.

"Hard Times."

There are many people who listen to this copperhead cry, and although they live well and have more money than they ever had before, fall into it and also cry "hard times." Now is there any reason for it? Not a particle, for it is an undeniable fact that at the present day numbers of poor men and women who three or four years ago had not a second stitch of clothing to their backs, and were living from hand to mouth every day, are now not only well dressed, have more money in their pockets than they ever had before, and many acquired small properties as homes which a lifetime of labor under Pierce or Buchanan times would not have procured. There are also a less number of really poor people than ever. There is not a girl over fourteen years of age, unless too lazy or too proud to work, who cannot readily earn a dollar a week besides boarding; and every boy from twelve years up can readily procure employment at higher wages than were formerly paid to grown men. And so too with laboring men; labor seeks them at heretofore unheard of prices.

The truth is copperhead speculators tried to make hard times for the people, but failed, and with their failure coffee, sugar, molasses, and dry goods of every description, have already fallen from 30 to 40 per cent., and with a vigorous prosecution of the war will gradually find their level, while industrial pursuits will flourish and wages be good. But put the Chicago platform and its nominees into power, settle gloom upon our gallant soldiers in the field by a cowardly cessation of hostilities at the moment when the rebels are in their last strait, let confidence be lost in our Union, as in such case it assuredly will, and mark our prediction, you will have HARD TIMES in earnest, for prices will be as high or higher than they are now, labor scarce and money still more so. Working men, ponder on these things before you lend yourself to putting into power, for the sake of change, the fag ends of all parties who have set themselves up as leaders of a party which they call democratic, but which does not retain even the shadow of those principles advocated by Gen. Jackson, Benton, and other great men of their day, but precisely the principles of John C. Calhoun, whom, with his latest breath Old Hickory regretted he had not hung.

A deserter in the hands of the Provost Guard on board the Philadelphia express going west, jumped from the train about half a mile below Newton Hamilton on Saturday last. Being handcuffed and hobbled, he injured himself to such an extent that his life is despaired of. When found, the ball was on one side of a fence and himself on the other. It is thought by some to have been an attempt at suicide.

The residents on Third street, since Friday last, were again put to the inconvenience of being without water for several hours a day. It appears nothing has yet been done towards furnishing a supply, and as cold weather will soon set in our citizens may as well make up their minds to have a hazardous time during the coming winter, unless the managers will at once collect the water which is on the ridge but does not find its way to the pipes, take up the corroded pipes and put some down which will vent water when it is there.

The weather continues pleasant.

More Troops! More Troops!!

The returns in the Adjutant General's office, signed by Gen. McClellan and his Adjutant General, show that on the 30th of April, 1862, the forces on the Peninsula under Gen. McClellan amounted to 112,392 present for duty.

The returns of Gen. McClellan to the Adjutant General's office give the following as the strength of the army of the Peninsula on the 20th of June: Present for duty, 115,102; special duty, sick and in arrest, 12,225; ABSENT, 29,511—total, 156,838.

On the 20th of July, 1862, according to the returns sent to the Adjutant General's office by Gen. McClellan, the Army of the Potomac, under his command, was as follows: Present for duty, 101,691; special duty, sick and in arrest, 17,828; ABSENT, 38,795—total, 158,314. This included the corps of Gen. Dix, amounting to 9,997 present for duty, or in all 11,778 men.

The figures given above were furnished by Gen. McClellan, and are on record at Washington. At the very time he returned as ABSENT, at one time over 29,000 and at another over 38,000 men, he was daily appealing to the President for more troops! Now where was this army of absentees? The records do not show them as killed, wounded, prisoners, sick, disabled, or on special duty. Where then were they? Whoever at that time came to a city, town or village, or traveled, could readily answer, for on sidewalks, in the streets, in taverns, saloons, and other places worse than that, men and officers could be seen from one to a dozen in number! We doubt whether the record of any other general who ever had command of an army would show such an utter want of management as this in an active campaign. Think of it, reader; more than 38,000 men absent—more men than Sheridan had to drive back Early—and yet the General who had control of their actions was continually calling for more troops, more troops!

"Prayers of the Righteous."

The following paragraph was published a short time ago with the above heading by a number of McClellan and Pendleton papers in this State, copied from the Jeffersonian, a full blooded democratic sheet, occasionally quoted by the Lewistown Democrat as such. Its aim, its language, and general tone cannot fail to strike every reader as a slur at all professing Christians, and so nearly bordering on infidelity that but a hair divides it. It was by such scurrilous and specious arguments that the French people were gradually lured from Religion into a worship of "Reason," under which blood was shed without remorse. How long will it be before under such teachings those who have heretofore been looked upon and regarded as conservators of the Christian Religion, will be derided, and with them the religion they profess? And it is also worthy of note that all those who are most violent in their denunciations of ministers, are the greatest brawlers for free speech, for McClellan and for Pendleton! Why is this so? Let Christian men, who are truly so, after reading "democratic" denunciation of prayers, ministers, and the war, answer for themselves.

The religious portion of the community were devoutly exercised during last week, in prayer meetings and special benefit of Abe Lincoln. We have noticed that all these prayer meetings and special days of "humiliation, fasting and prayer," have preceded federal loss or defeat. The last, both prayers and raid terminated in a complete Confederate success; Abe driven away from Washington, a part of Grant's army removed from Petersburg, and new Confederate advantages gained there, and the most successful raid of plunder at Martinsburg, and up to within three or four miles all around Washington, that could be imagined. Nevertheless there has been a sensible change in the tone of the prayers.

The officiating brethren have ceased to tell the Lord what he ought to do, and begin now to pray as christians, and to profess a desire to have their own sins forgiven. A remarkable change this from neglecting their own to spy out the sins of their neighbors; and from acting on the devil's policy in fanning the flames of hatred, vindictiveness, robbery, arson and murder. Such have been the prayers of righteous fanatical war preachers, everywhere, heretofore, and they have been answered. The splendid armies of the North, men of courage, energy, perseverance and enterprise, have wilted and scarce an officer has obtained the meed of praise, before it has been wrenched from him by sad defeat, while hundreds and thousands have fallen under the hand of disgrace. This is an UNRIGHTEOUS WAR, waged for an UNRIGHTEOUS PURPOSE, and God has nothing to do with it, except to answer the fool according to his folly. Old Abe has appointed another day for extra humiliation, and we may expect it. God answers the prayers of the righteous.—Jeffersonian.

Chief justice Taney died at Washington on the 22d inst. at his residence, at the age of eighty-seven. He had been in ill health for several years, but the predominant cause of his death was chronic disease of the bowels.

The Electoral Vote.

The number of electoral votes to be cast next fall, including that of West Virginia, and omitting, as per vote of Congress, those of the seceded States which are said to have been restored to the Union, is 231. They are apportioned as follows:

Table with 2 columns: State and Number of Electoral Votes. Includes California (5), Minnesota (3), Missouri (3), New Hampshire (3), New Jersey (3), New York (3), Illinois (3), Ohio (3), Pennsylvania (3), Rhode Island (3), Vermont (3), West Virginia (3), Wisconsin (3), Michigan (3).

There are probably some greenhorns who may imagine that the double faced ticket of the Chicago platform stands some chance of an election. To show these how gullible they are, we setjoin a list of the States which will vote for Lincoln and Johnson without question, to wit:

Table with 2 columns: State and Number of Electoral Votes. Includes Connecticut (3), Minnesota (3), New Hampshire (3), Iowa (3), Kansas (3), Maine (3), Maryland (3), Massachusetts (3), Michigan (3), Missouri (3), New Hampshire (3), New Jersey (3), New York (3), Ohio (3), Pennsylvania (3), Rhode Island (3), Vermont (3), West Virginia (3), Wisconsin (3).

We are apt to be free with our jokes upon Doctors and their drugs, until sick and in need of their aid, then all alike bow to the necessity of recourse to their hard-earned and often ill-merited skill. The prevailing belief that physicians from upon whatever they are brought the peculiar eyes and hands, arises from the fact that their better information leads them sooner to detect and discard the medical delusions and impostures that are thrust upon the community. That they are ready and prompt to adopt any really valuable invention is seen by the treatment Dr. J. C. Ayres' Chemical Remedies have received at their hands. They appreciate the value of these medicines because they know their composition, and where is the man who ever had a respectable physician either in his own family or in the family of a friend, who would not be ready to try them? No profession or pursuit has done more for the human family than the medical profession. None is followed by a nobler man for nobler ends, nor one in which better deserves the best thanks of mankind.—Gleaner (N. Y.) Democrat.

For the Gazette. Gentle Reader:—Actuated by a stern sense of duty, we wish to express upon your patience, your attention will be directed to a piece published in the True Democrat on the 12th inst., entitled the "Abolition Meeting at Milroy," written by "a Citizen of Armstrong."

In the first place the writer seems to have forgotten to inform his readers that he is a resident of Milroy and was present at the meeting in question. He writes and ears open to take the argument, while he, copperhead like, after mature deliberation, came to the conclusion that the speaker was a cowardly and personal attack, by pouring out his vilest of words through the press on the head of Lieut. McGinley, one of Uncle Sam's boys who was at home on a short furlough from the "pure radicals" on Friday evening, Sept. 30th, but has since returned to the army. And then, too, such was the unparalleled stupidity and grossness of the "Citizen of Armstrong" that he wondered why the Lieut. "was not in front in these days" when soldiers are being hurried to the scenes of war. These pieces of advice, emanating from one who, by failing to report how his prestige are from a source, his heart is as treacherous as he who received the thirty pieces of silver. They have the effect of a scorching, nauseating effect on the public mind. In his communication without prudence or discretion he rushes madly to the conclusion that the speaker is a hypocrite and a liar, and that he is a hypocrite and a liar. The Lieut. has the sympathy of a loyal people. They may fancy his phreatics. No doubt he will shiver like a leaf just going to dip into a tub of cold water, when his eyes are led to behold the production of this wonderful prodigy of nature. The Lieut. would have passed this illustrious author's production by as idle wind, believing as he does that the only contempt are only indignities a person should take on the "Citizen of Armstrong," the author's advice, who has waxed mighty in intellect and advice. The Lieut. would make any further denunciations in his direction, the Lieut. would be provoked to anger, believing that vengeance is his, and that unless the Lieut. retires from his presence forever, he will be obliged to cry with the poet, "Abraham! Abraham!" It is not all this successful!

And now, dear reader, I have done with this conditional-loving "Citizen of Armstrong," who by the importance of his own technical acquirements and burning with a desire of his own profundity in politics, has taken the liberty of pouring out his vilest article on the "Abolition Meeting at Milroy." How much of this popular farce he has gained by his characteristic modesty is left for the reader to judge.

One who keeps his eyes open. Messrs. Editors:—Our little town was thrown into a great excitement on Tuesday, 12th inst. The Cops and the boys, who were two crippled soldiers, one with only one limb, (having lost the other at Fredericksburg), and the "brave little Captain" who could only walk by the aid of his cane. One copperhead on the former, for the latter came the same time and tried to get the last of soldier, when Cop turned on the Capt., and he got as sound a whipping as any man in the town has ever received. The Cops seeing their best man whipped, they all pitched in, but our worthy magistrate came up at this juncture and dispersed the crowd. The Cops then went skulking "goose alley" to hold a private meeting in their lodge with "George." They dare not hold a public meeting, but once a week make tracks for "goose alley" via Salt Lick.

A remark was made the other day by a copperhead girl, (which shows that the women also have this vile spirit in them) that she "thanked God her brother was a prisoner in Petersburg, for Old Abe would get one less vote." Comments on such teachings are unnecessary. We expect a "free pitch in" at our next election, so please send us all the crippled soldiers you can find in Lewistown, for the Cops will not attack sound men or men who are able to settle their bills. If you can find one or twelve soldiers with one arm or only one leg, please forward us a fresh supply, for a good soldier with only one arm is enough for any Cop. T. B. B.

For the Gazette. X having come in for a share of vituperation at the hands of an extinguished young man sometimes called Harry Presler, who is suffering from a desire to make a living at John A. McKee, D. W. Woods, L. J. Elberty, and others, perhaps a few questions to satisfy your curiosity may be asked. Well, one thing is certain, we (the patent democrats) will get the ignominy at any rate, or words to that effect? Did he not a month or two ago say "that the independence of the South ought to be acknowledged, and that when that was done Pennsylvania's place is with them" or words to that effect? Now, Mr. Harry, don't fly into a passion and call me dastard, coward, liar, &c., or I may meet you with a witness who will nail these things down, but answer yes, or no. How does the democracy like the assertion of that editor that the "ignorant" are with them in their views? I have just bought a pig, and I am like the idea of recognizing the South and Pennsylvania becoming a regular State, in which slaves are to be taken the place of white men in our finances, forges, ore banks, mills, axe factories, workshops, farms, &c., while poor white men, if they apply for work, will be told "to go to the devil." What a fine among the chivalry, or else "I have just bought a pig, and I am like the idea of recognizing the South and Pennsylvania becoming a regular State, in which slaves are to be taken the place of white men in our finances, forges, ore banks, mills, axe factories, workshops, farms, &c., while poor white men, if they apply for work, will be told "to go to the devil." 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