

Father Abraham.

INDEPENDENT AND PROGRESSIVE.



LANCASTER CITY, PA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1869.

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SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

We are permitted to extract the following from a letter received by a friend from a gentleman in Göttingen, Hanover, Germany: "Many thanks for Pit Schwefflebrener's letters. I read every word of them, and became quite proficient in Pennsylvania Deutsch: Prof. Von Lecburg, a German Teacher here, is studying this collection of letters, and from him the copy is to go to Dr. Lauris, who wants to read it, and then I intend sending it to Stuttgart."

REBELS COMING.

Under the supposed protection of Andrew Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation, John C. Breckinridge has ventured back to the United States. He is the first of the expatriated Rebels, excepted in previous amnesty proclamations, who has returned. He will probably be soon followed by Jacob Thompson, Sillidell and Judah Benjamin, and possibly all of them will ask some reward of the Rebels in consequence of their sufferings. The last public appearance of Breckinridge, previous to his going over to the Rebels, was at Baltimore, and in the same city he makes his reappearance.

OH, SHAME!

On the 11th inst., at Richmond, Va., the Attorney General of the U. S. had no pros. entered in the cases of Jeff Davis, Wade Hampton, Gen. Lee, II. A. Wise, and a large number of other leading rebels, who were indicted for treason, and they were discharged.

Here ends another chapter in the history of the rebellion, and it is not only humiliating, but a tame and disgraceful submission to the right of any section of the country to make war upon the flag, without fear of punishment. No other country on earth would have submitted to a proposition like this. Time will show whether this "magnanimity" will pay. The great question now is—can a government live, that cannot punish its greatest criminals—the men who declare war against it, and fight to destroy it?

THE FRUITS.

The appropriation bill as reported verifies our prediction of yesterday, that the expenses of the present House will be some fifty thousand dollars less than they were in former years, and that the general appropriations are reduced about one million of dollars.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

So much is due to the labors of the Republican press in the cause of retrenchment, in which the Telegraph did not participate. Who will pretend for a single moment that but for the demand that went up from all quarters of the State, such a result would have been reached? We have said from the beginning that the Republican party would correct the errors of its own agents, and prove itself worthy of the confidence reposed in it by the people; and it will have done so to the fullest extent when the Legislature cuts loose from the supernumeraries and provides for the payment of the regular officers only, provided for in the law of last session. The people are watching the action of the Legislature on this point.

BRIDGES.

"A paper published in this city," (we will not give its name, or we might advertise it, you know) which represents the "monument," (may-be it will be known by that!) comes to the rescue of the Commissioners on the Bridge-building business. Well, the design of our article last week was to defend the County Auditors from the attack which had been made upon them by this "paper published in this city," which, as the organ of the Thugs, had to say something in defence of the action of the Commissioners. If we tread on the toes of the masters of the paper alluded to, we can't help it. The people understand the matter, and with them we are content to leave it, after publishing the testimony of two citizens relative to Lutz's bridge, for which \$1473 was paid by the Commissioners, whose character the said paper, or no other man, will dare to attack. Here they are:

January 13, 1869.—Jesse Lutz being duly affirmed by Samuel Shooh, one of the Auditors, did declare and say that the bridge at Lutz's mill, built by E. McMellin, for the Commissioners, could be built for \$1000, and less, say from \$800 to \$900. No roof on it—between 50 and 60 feet long—12 feet wide outside. Wagon can pass and other on it; bridge is in the center; the ascent and descent being too great. Looks like a camel—a mere road bridge—the sides three or four feet high, boarded up. The Supervisor last Spring put stone around the foundation. The creek is about 15 feet wide where the bridge is built. The bridge might not have stood if the Supervisor had not done so. I have built railroad bridges; and a blacksmith by trade. The township did the filling up behind the abutments. The carpenters were there about four days—three or four carpenters there. Three or four masons there for four or five days. There were old stones there for the stone work; some were brought two hundred yards from John Swegart's. When Fritz and I made the calculation, though it would take three or four thousand feet of lumber. The lumber was got in Columbia. The railroad was from twenty to fifty steps from the bridge. I don't think there was \$200 worth of iron in it. The bridge is wider than Mr. McMellin got Mr. Freymaurer to whitewash it for a dollar and two.

Jacob Hagey being duly affirmed, says: The bridge at Lutz's mill could be built for \$1000. The work is good enough. The day the Commissioners were at Lutz's mill, I offered to build it for \$1000. I was at Belvidere Station when the Commissioners and the man who built the bridge came there. I asked John Gensemer, one of the Supervisor's whether there would be a bridge built, and he said yes. I said I thought when the bridge was given out the lowest bidder would get it. Gensemer said he would not be so sure that the Commissioners had their man with them who would build it. I said nothing to the Commissioners about it, but they were present.

A NEW ERA.

It is a very encouraging sign of the times to hear every now and then an unmistakable intimation from General Grant that he means to insist upon thorough and radical reform in every department of the general government, and that in making his principal appointments he means to keep clear of the bold and bad politicians of the party who are notoriously dishonest, reckless and corrupt. Beyond this but little is known as to the programme of the new President. His coming in, and the going out of Andrew Johnson, on the 4th of next month, will complete the great work of reconstruction, and the people will then begin to enjoy the wholesome fruits of the grand Republican victory on the 3rd of November last. The whiskey rings, political brokers and jobbers, treasury plunderers, and thieves, generally, know and feel that their days are numbered, and that they will have no confederates in high places under President Grant.

The manner in which Governor Geary stood by the rights and interests of the people in his last annual message—the thunders of the honest, fearless and united Republican Press of Pennsylvania, and the action of the Republican State Committee, have virtually broken up the system of barefaced stealing at the State Capitol, and a much better state of things has already been assured for the immediate future. In a few months more, a State Campaign will open. To win a glorious victory, and to finish the work of reform so vigorously and successfully began, nothing is necessary but the nomination of true and well-tried candidates for Governor and Supreme Judge, and honest and reliable business men, and not mere tools of political brokers and lobbyists, for Representatives and local officers. That the Republicans of the Old Guard, and of every other Republican county in the State, will be found on the right side of the question there can be no doubt. RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM will be inscribed on the Republican banner of 1869, and the nomination of good and faithful men in place of the bad and faithless ones who now figure as our Representatives, with good and responsible men, of unquestionable honesty, for County Commissioner and other offices, the people will be victorious.

A NEW CANDIDATE.

The Mauch Chunk Gazette is out in favor of General William Lilly, as the Republican candidate for Governor. He is a gentleman in whom the people might safely confide. He was formerly a democrat—up to 1858, when he became identified with Douglass in opposition to the Lecompton outrage, and at the commencement of the war he was found squarely on the side of the country. Few men in the State did as much for the cause as General L. He is one of the leading coal operators of the Upper Lehigh region, a gentleman of strict integrity, of extensive business experience, and thoroughly posted on the political affairs of state and nation.

In three hundred and twelve hours from 12 o'clock, A. to day, the country will be rid of Andrew Johnson! That's glorious, isn't it?

GRANT AND COLFAX COMMISSIONED.

On Saturday last, the committee of Congress, composed of Senator Morton, of Indiana, and Representatives Pruyn, of N. Y. and Wilson, of Iowa, waited on Gen. Grant, at his headquarters, for the purpose of presenting him with the certificate of his election. He was addressed by Senator Morton, on behalf of the committee, who said:

"The friends of our country, and the friends of liberty throughout the world, rejoice at your elevation to the Presidency, and all believe that you will bring to the performance of your duty unalloyed patriotism, integrity, great powers of intellect, and the high qualities that enabled you to achieve such distinguished success in another sphere of duty. They cherish full faith in your ability and virtue; entertain the highest hopes of your success, and believe that during your administration the work of reconstruction will be completed, and the wounds of civil war healed, and that our country will take a new departure in growth, progress and prosperity."

Senator Morton then handed the official notification to Gen. Grant.

Gen. Grant said:

"I can promise the committee that it will be my endeavor to call around me as assistants such men only as I think will carry out the principles which you have said the country desires to see successful—economy, retrenchment in the expenditure of the treasury, and payment of the public debt. If I should fall in my first choice, I shall not at any time hesitate to make a second or even a third trial, with the concurrence of the Senate, who have the confirming power. I should just as soon remove one of my own appointees as the appointment of my predecessor. It would make no difference."

"There is one matter that I might possibly speak of here, and that is the selection of a Cabinet. I have always felt that it would be rather indelicate to announce, or even to consult with the gentlemen whom I thought of inviting to positions in my Cabinet, before the official declaration of the result of the election was made, although I presumed that there was no doubt about what the declaration would be. But, after consideration, I have come to the conclusion that there is not a man in the country who could be invited to a place in the Cabinet without the friends of the government making an effort to secure the position; not that there would be any objection to the party named, but that there would be others whom they had set their hearts upon having in the place. I can tell that from the great number of requests which come to me in writing and otherwise, for this particular person or that one, from different sets and delegations. 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