

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, General JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county. For Lieut.-Governor, Senator WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradford county. For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE, of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Senator JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county. For Congressman-at-Large, MARIOTT BROSIUS, of Lancaster county.

Republican County Ticket.

For Congress, ANDREW COOK, Subject to the District Conference. For Assembly, E. L. DAVIS. For District Attorney, T. J. VAN GIESEN. For Jury Commissioner, H. O. DAVIS.

A PROMINENT Independent went to the seashore the other day and coming out of the ocean was amazed to find that there was no hole left in it.—Altoona Tribune.

PENNSYLVANIA has not had a Democratic Governor since 1857, when William F. Packer was elected over David Wilmot, the author of the "Wilmot Proviso." Nor is this all. Pennsylvania is not likely to have a Democratic Governor for some years to come, if ever.

THE unanimity of the Democratic organs in their efforts to fan the flames of dissension in the Republican ranks is simply wonderful. They are, in fact, making it a regular business. In their success in that business lies their only hope.—Bradford Sunday News, Ind. They tried that to their great sorrow last year, but the Democrats never will learn anything.

THE Cleveland Leader justly says that: "All that the United States has of the spoils system it owes to the Democratic party, and all that there is of evil in it emanated from Democrats." But as they have no spoils to distribute they will continue to resolve against the system until they get into power, when they will make the for fly among the Republican office-holders as a practical exemplification of their faith.

THE propositions made by the Republican State Committee to the Independents embody a full and free concession of all the principles and methods asked by the Independents, but the latter now shift their position and make the issue a personal one by demanding that General Beaver shall agree not to accept a nomination by a new convention if it is offered him. The people will consider this demand as an exhibition of bossism of the most repugnant character, and will regard the action of the Committee of Ten in rejecting it as right and proper.—Vernango Citizen.

THE Philadelphia Press, which has all along maintained a strong leaning toward the Independents and was active in urging the proposition just made by the Republican State Committee, says: "On no principle of justice or logic can the Independents refuse to accept a new convention under the rule they themselves have laid down." The Philadelphia North American, Independent, urges the acceptance of a new convention as a basis of compromise, and says if either faction is afraid to go before the people for vindication, so much the worse for that faction.

THE action of the Republican State Committee in proposing terms upon which all factions in the party can harmonize meets with general approval in all parts of the State, the propositions being so fair that no ground is left upon which a "Kicker" can stand and defend his position. If the Independents refuse the terms offered, and persist in their determination to defeat the party, before November is here their numbers will have become so insignificant that they will be powerless for injury and unworthy attention. Now is their only opportunity for an honorable peace.—Brookville Republican.

BEAVER AND PATTISON.

Whatever the blowhards of the various factions in this State may say, the choice for Governor is really and only between Beaver and Pattison. One of these two will be elected; and it behooves those who will confine their choice within practical bounds, to look at the points of difference between the two, and decide according to their best judgment which is best entitled to their votes.

Briefly, then, Beaver is a native of Pennsylvania, and Pattison is a native of Maryland. We do not say that Maryland is not a good State to be born in, but it is a much better State to move from; and it is not to be wondered at that Pattison availed himself of an early opportunity to get away from its barren shores.

But, while it is no disgrace in itself to have been born in Maryland, it is natural that Pennsylvanians should prefer to be governed by a native Pennsylvanian. In the century or more that she has been a Commonwealth, Pennsylvania has uniformly had a son of her own in the executive chair. We do not know of a single instance to the contrary; and if there is one, it will be an exception that will merely serve to prove the rule.

And it is but right that it should be so. The office of Governor is one that specially calls for an intimate knowledge on the part of its occupant, of the people of the State, their peculiarities and local idiosyncracies, their special wants and desires, and of the measures necessary to promote their varied interests. This is a knowledge which none but a native can fully attain. A man must grow up among the people to understand them fully; and it is the unwritten knowledge and experience thus acquired and which only a native Pennsylvanian can acquire, that is essential to the success of any one in the gubernatorial chair.

It is no disparagement to the general qualifications of Mr. Pattison to say that this is a knowledge he has never attained and in the nature of things he never can. He may be a good lawyer, (but is not); he may be a good clerk, and as such capable of performing the merely clerical duties of Controller of the city of Philadelphia; and he may have the ordinary acquirements which most citizens attain; but he has not, and cannot have, that feeling of State pride and devotion to State interests, which the native-born Pennsylvanian is heir to. He is, even when the best is said that can be said of him, alien to her soil, and a stranger to the home-feeling which is felt by every one born within her bounds, and by them alone.

Pennsylvania does not need to go to Maryland for a Governor. There is no scarcity of fit material for the place among her own sons; and so long as she has an abundance of home material, so long she will be justified in conferring her chief honor only upon one of her own children.

James A. Beaver is not only a Pennsylvanian, but the only Pennsylvanian who stands a chance of being elected. He was born and educated upon Pennsylvania ground, has grown up with her people, knows all their various wants and needs, is identified with them in all their interests, and is peculiarly qualified for the place he has been named. No true Pennsylvanian will, we take it for granted, pass him by for the stranger born in another State, and that, too, a State which has and has had but little in common with us. Pattison is young; he came into our State as a mere adventurer; has been thrust forward into notoriety by factitious local circumstances, and has shown no capacity for the high place to which he aims.

In every possible way Beaver is his superior; and we can safely, as well as with good reason, appeal to the native pride of Pennsylvanians to stand by the son of the soil, and refuse emphatically to hand over the State into the hands of a stranger and an adventurer.

Again, in the late contest for National existence, the contest which severely and thoroughly tried men's souls, Beaver, like a true Pennsylvanian, rallied to the support of his country's flag, while Pattison, like a true son of Maryland, gave his sympathies to the rebel sentiment of his native State, and the cry of "Maryland, my Maryland!" stirred up in his soul whatever enthusiasm he is capable of. In that contest he had no zeal, no hearty interest in, or sympathy with, the patriotic feeling which tugged at the heart of every Pennsylvanian, and it would ill become Pennsylvania, now, to reward his rebel sympathies by putting him into the office of Governor. His colleague on the ticket, Chauncey F. Black, candidate for Lieut.-Governor, fitly represents the same sentiment as expressed by his father, when a member of Buchanan's Cabinet, that the United States government had no constitutional power to coerce a State. In voting for Pattison and Black, therefore, and against Beaver and Davies, you vote for two rebel sympathizers

against two patriotic Union men, and give your testimony thereby to the effect that the rebels were right and the Union men wrong, in that conflict. State pride alone should be sufficient of itself to induce every true Pennsylvanian to go for Beaver against his Maryland rebel opponent, and we appeal to every son of this grand old Commonwealth so see that no stranger shall be elevated to the chief place of honor.

The only Pennsylvanian who has the slightest chance of being elected Governor is General James A. Beaver. Stewart, the Independent candidate, is a Pennsylvanian, but he has no chance whatever of being elected. Pattison, the Democratic candidate, is a Marylander, and we cannot for a moment suppose that Pennsylvanians will defeat General Beaver, who was a gallant Union soldier and left his leg on the battle field, and elect Pattison, the Maryland Democrat, Governor of the grand old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Oh, no!

THE "Maryland, my Maryland" Democratic candidate for Governor, Pattison, never lost a leg in defense of the Union, but General Beaver will hobble through life on crutches because he was a Pennsylvania loyal soldier, who fought for the Union. Will Pennsylvanians vote for the gallant crippled Union soldier, General Beaver, for Governor, or "Maryland, my Maryland" Pattison, the Democratic candidate, who never fought for anything except office and spoils? November will decide whether a loyal Pennsylvania Union soldier, or a Maryland Democrat, will be the next Governor of Pennsylvania, and we have no fear of the decision.

THAT pig-headed Bourbon, Senator Beck, says his party is going "to make a record if it takes all summer." A record! Why, that is just the one thing his party ought to shun, as the devil shuns holy water. It is the record that has condemned it for a quarter of a century, and every page which it adds to it only makes it blacker and more objectionable. Senator Beck has nothing to gain for his party by making a record, and particularly such a record as he proposes, in obstructing proper financial legislation. Bourbonism, as a great obstacle lying in the path of progress, may be difficult to overcome, but it is merely a question of time, and the final victory will leave it, as it always has, the bitter dregs of disappointment. The Kentucky Bourbon is like a bat—he sees best in the dark.

A CABINET meeting was held yesterday at which all the members were present. The subject under consideration was the opinion of Attorney General Brewster in regard to political assessments. The matter was generally discussed, but if a conclusion was arrived at it had not been made public. The President took occasion to define his position which was: "That no person in any one of the executive departments declining to contribute shall on that account be subjected to discharge or criticism and no attempt to injure them on this ground will be countenanced or tolerated." This has the true ring and will do a world of good, as it removes all difficulty in the way of employes of the government acting freely. If they deem it their duty, or it is their pleasure to assist their party, they can now do so without having their motives impugned and if they do not so incline, they can refuse with complete impunity. This is an important step in civil service reform.—Dorrick.

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