

# The Lehigh Register.

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Editors and Proprietors.

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## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

There is quite a contest going on in the State among the Democracy in relation to the nomination of their candidate for Governor. The military ring of that party, never very strong during the rebellion and weaker now, urges the nomination of Gen. McCauley, State Senator from Philadelphia. A few simple-minded politicians hope to effect his selection through his military record, just as though the "peace" Democracy had already forgotten their opposition to everything (but the rebels) connected with the war for the Union. A key of the General's military friends, such as Davis, of Bucks, Tally of Delaware, and others who could name, in a spirit of self-adulation vainly hope to arouse the Democracy to the belief that the people will elevate none but soldiers to office.

The friends of Gen. Cass, of Pittsburgh, are also very sanguine, and hot high that his connection with the railroad influence of the State will send him safely through the Convention.

Cass is, however, only a General of title, and is, or ought to be, considerably under the ban of the few Democrats who returned safely in and out of the war. He was educated at West Point at the expense of that Government he endeavored afterwards to cripple, by opposing the plan for reinforcing the armies struggling in the field. The people no longer feel, also, that the influence of the railroad men must be checked before they not only own the Legislature but the whole State. This latter objection, however, would probably apply to both parties in the consideration of this question and therefore will not have much effect either way.

A nice party, that, to ever again get hold of the reins of Government.

**LITERARY NOTICES.**

*Godey's Lady's Book* for March is received. Among the embellishments are a steel engraving of "The Toilet of expectation," Colored Fashion plate; Easter eggs, humorous; and numberless designs of fashions. The contents are, as usual, all good.

*Peterson's*, for March, is spirited and full of interest. It is remarkably cheap considering the time, labor, and expense bestowed upon it. Terms \$2 a year. Claus J. Peterson, Publisher, Philadelphia.

*Charles Read's New Story*.—The literary event of the month—indeed, we might say, of the year—is the commencement of Charles Read's new story. The *Galaxy*, the magazine that was fortunate enough to secure the advance sheets, sent out in its March number the three opening chapters. Mr. Read always had a happy ending in his scheme of titles, "Put Yourself in His Place," pictures early and suggests great possibilities. It certainly is flattering evidence of Mr. Read's ability and his hold on the popular regard, that even at a period when novels, serial and complete, swarm from English and American presses by the hundreds, the commencement of a new tale by this master of fiction marks a notable day in the year.

"Put Yourself in His Place," opens vigorously in the field would rob the Democracy of a great part of their stamp thunder. We can therefore look for much objection to Mr. Packer.

And while his railroad enterprise has made him many friends and an extended acquaintance, it has also insured him enemies. The Democracy of the Lehigh Valley are not friendly to him in this connection, and would probably not "do better" when it came to voting, were he the candidate.

Supposing the chances of these three prominent Democratic pretty evenly balanced, would it not be policy in the opposition to compromise on "coffee-pot" Wallace? He would run the machine this Fall, in the absence of a Registry Law, with a perfect looseness, and if he could not manufacture votes enough to elect the ticket there would be little hope for him, excepting the ingratitude of Democrats as well as Republicans. His doltish tricks, as chairman of the State Committee, were too transparent even for some of his political friends upon the shelf, like any other coffee-pot, but had to be put away at any moment.

We are free to confess that we cannot safely predict the "coming man" for the Democracy in this Fall's campaign, but however he may be destined to an overwhelming defeat. The people will never again place power in the hands of the Democratic party. What there is left of it is still rotten. The leading politicians are nearly all of them traitors, ready to turn their backs on their country, to sell their birthright for a pittance, to betray their countrymen, to sacrifice their principles, to prostitute their names, to sell their souls to the Devil, and to do all this in the name of God.

The *Philadelphia Journal* for March contains—The Champions of Social Reform—Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony; Old Bull, the great violinist; Samuel A. Crowther, the negro Bishop; John J. Watson, American Muselman; Man's Power over Death; Peltier, a Philanthropist; Among the Pacific Islanders; Quaker Religion; Witchcraft? The Woman Question in Germany; George Olinger, the Rocky Mountain Artist; Friend, Go up Higher; Phantasmagoria; or Sketches of disengaged persons; Prosperity; Equality; Tibetan Women; Sir Humphrey Davy's Experiments, etc. With many portraits and other illustrations. Only 30 cents, or \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells, 359 Broadway, New York.

## NEWS ITEMS.

—Mrs. Jefferson Davis is in Paris, sick.—Olive Leggan is lecturing in Michigan.—The new river-tunnel at Cheigo-leaks.—American can be imported into England free of duty.

Boston has been compelled to use street sprinklers this winter to keep the dust down.

The total number of dogs slaughtered and packed in Chicago this season was 597,054.

The Grand Jury of Richmond, for the number of H. Rivers Pollard.

Alexander H. Stephens intends to practice in Atlanta.

An effort is being made to have the voting age changed to 18 years.

Henry Clay is in trouble in New York. He kept a legal intelligence office.

A baby in New York ran up a bill of \$40,000 for dress goods in three months, and ran her husband into bankruptcy.

The Illinois House of Representatives on Friday, by a vote of 51 to 31, voted to restore the death penalty for certain crimes.

Solomon Robinson asserts that the apples trees in this country are slowly dying out, and that nothing can save them.

An earthquake shock of several seconds' duration was felt at Port Townsend, Washington Territory, on the 17th last.

Since the wholesale excitement began in this country about steamship applications for patents have been presented, and one hundred and twenty-three have been filed.

A. St. G. Scott has sold twenty shucks this season in New York, worth \$3000 each, and one worth \$4000. One woman lately ran up a bill for \$20,000 at his store in a couple of months.

Under the head of "domestic infelicities," the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express reports that a couple were married recently in Kansas City, Mo., in less than one hour after they first saw each other.

A Chicago journal, alluding to Garrett Davis' resolution concerning Butler, suggests that "in due time" the Senate is to hear one of Davis' speeches."

A lady in New-Hampshire recently determined to exchange for a silver dollar which she had carefully kept for thirty-five years. The money-changer astounded her by the information that it was counterfeit.

A Washington correspondent writes that Gen. Grant will give Gen. Sherman any position he may want, but that the latter will probably decline going into the Cabinet, but will accept the mission to England.

A party of white men went to the house of Col. Thos. Dickens, near Raleigh Springs, Tenn., on Friday night, and murdered two guests, named Humphrey and Wilson, and a colored woman, besides seriously wounding Col. Dickens. They then plundered the house and went off.

Leonard Choate, an alleged incendiary, has been arrested at New Haven, Conn., by detectives from Newburyport, Mass. Choate is accused of having burnt over fifty buildings, including four churches, and he had been the terror of Newburyport for years.

Gen. HARTFORD—One of the trusty soldiers that ever unsheathed a sword is now a member of the Republican candidate for next Governor. We have no doubt the hero of Fort Steadman would defeat the aban Democracy next Fall, if he had an opportunity, with greater ease than any man yet named for gubernatorial honors.

GEN. SLEMPHOR, chief clerk of the State House of Representatives, will please accept our thanks for valuable public documents.

## MORE DEMOCRATIC RETRENCHMENT.

A member of the great Democratic party—that organization whose professed destiny is to save the country from Republican domination and rapacity—last week moved in the House of Representatives, when the appropriation bill was up for consideration, that the salary of its members be increased from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars, just five hundred dollars more than is now allowed by law, and five hundred dollars more than the amount they contracted to do the work for.

Here is another evidence of that great spirit of reform and retrenchment claimed by our opponents to shield that shamefully oppressed political organization! We feel all the more indignant at this inexorable attempt to filch money from the public treasury, because it was made by Mr. McMiller, of Montgomery, a member representing or mis-representing, a locality possessing for many of our readers interesting personal associations.

They have an extraordinary association of links in Clyde, Ohio, called "the Fighting Machine," which, while engaged in pulling a drabbing wagon, took the only two blind legs, is seven months old, and weighs two pounds. It is lively as a cricket, walks along with the greatest facility, and is a terror to hunting dogs who are compelled to watch with a wary eye.

THE ADIN LINE, BALTIMORE.

Maryland has her "look-out" and means to test the validity of the bill before Congress to grant a charter for an air-line railroad from this city to New York. The Maryland and Ohio lines are to be joined in the middle of the state, and the air-line will connect with the railroads on either side of the state, so that the passenger will be able to travel from Boston to New York in a single day.

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