

The Lehigh Register.

ALLENSTOWN, PA., JUNE 5, 1872

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, Major General JOHN P. HARTMAN, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Hon. LYSTER MERCER, OF BERKSHIRE COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Brigadier General HARRISON ALLEN, OF WARREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS AS A LARGE, Hon. Lemuel C. Todd, of Cumberland, Hon. Harry White, of Indiana.

FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia, J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia, Gen. Harry White, Indiana, Gen. William Lilly, Carbon, J. B. Bartholomew, Schuylkill, H. M. McAllister, Lehigh, William Davis, Monroe, James S. Reynolds, Lancaster, Samuel E. Dimmer, Berks, George W. Lawrence, Washington, William H. Armstrong, Lehigh, David M. White, Allentown, William H. Atley, Lehigh, John H. Walker, Erie.

We met a prominent gentleman, last week, who was inclined to be a Greeley man at first, but has since had his convictions favor of Grant strengthened by reflection. He has traveled recently through the West and reports that, notwithstanding newspaper blarney, Greeley Republicans are as scarce as white crow. Even in New York State, he says, the Republicans speak of him only with loathing and disgust. They say he is the traitor to Republican principles that ever lived, totally eclipsing Andy Johnson's apostasy.

DEAD. James Gordon Bennett, the greatest American Journalist and the father of the newspaper enterprise of the present day, died in New York on Saturday last. He was first a poor school teacher in Halifax, then a proof-reader in Boston, a reporter on the Charleston Courier, a reporter in New York, proprietor of the New York Sunday Courier, a Washington correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer, a part proprietor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and in 1857 he issued the first number of the New York Herald. He struggled at first with the Herald, but it soon grew and kept on growing until it became one of the greatest newspapers in the world.

THE VICE PRESIDENT. After the re-nomination of President Grant, we hope the Philadelphia Convention will see the necessity of re-nominating Vice President Colfax for his old position. He is a gentleman almost without enemies and one whom even his political opponents regard with the highest admiration. He is honest, able and dignified, and reflects honor upon the position he occupies. Some Pennsylvania would like to see a citizen of our own State on the ticket, but we must confess that we lack that State pride which would make us wish to throw overboard so true a Republican and faithful a public servant as Seymour Colfax.

IN OUR DISTRICT we know the mass of the people desire to see him renominated, and so great is his popularity and the high esteem in which he is held that he is the second choice of most of our Republicans for the office of President. We hope our delegates to the Philadelphia Convention will remember that the people do not want another Hamlin and Johnson trade.

SUMNER'S SPEECH. Senator Sumner made a powerful speech in the United States Senate, on Friday, which a personal attack, has probably never been equalled. It was a rehearsal of the charges made by the enemies of the Administration during the past three years, but it was so admirably arranged and couched in such powerful, dignified language, that those who read it will find it difficult to be somewhat influenced by its prejudicial tone. Senator Sumner's relations with the Administration have not been well understood, and had all the charges not been served up previously in various styles, the country could not have failed to be startled upon the reception of the speech, but we have heard the story over and over again, magnified to the extent of the speaker's powers, and, upon reflection, the country has found how much of a scare-crow all this talk of usurpation is, that Sumner's speech will have no permanent effect upon the minds of the people. It will read with feelings of pride that America has produced so great a man, and that we have no regret that, besides attaining his present career, he has not risen above petty personal feeling.

THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT. The eight hour movement has gained a temporary success in New York. The advocates of the system contend that a man can do as much working hard during eight hours, as he could were his time stretched out to ten hours. He might not be able to accomplish this the first day, but as his energies and strength were gradually recuperated by the two hours daily extra leisure, his capabilities for more work were gradually strengthened. It is his own man ought to be able to do much more work on Monday than on any other day in the week. But we think the position of the eight-hour advocates will not be sustained by experience. It is not so material a question whether the men can do as much in eight as in ten hours, but will they do it? We think not. They will receive ten hours pay for eight hours work. This amount of compensation for a day's work just enables many to live; how will their condition be affected when they will have to pay nearly one-fifth more for their boots, clothing and other wearing apparel, and for the articles necessary to their comfort in furnishing a house. They will have two hours more of idleness. Will they devote that to gardening in their 720 back yards or on their flat roofs, or will they spend it as they generally do their evenings, adding two hours more in which to make useless expenditures? One point the workmen always overlook, and that is that wages are ultimately paid for by the consumers, and the workmen are the heaviest consumers, because there are many more living from manual labor than from any other pursuit, and it is therefore part of any movement that increases the cost of production without increasing wages is injurious to the class which it is supposed to be most benefited.

However, the eight-hour movement has been inaugurated and the country will undoubtedly have a chance to see how it operates in New York. If it is not adopted throughout the country, those localities which do not adopt it will be underdone. This advantage will, in time, shut out so many manufacturers from the eight-hour districts and then their workmen need not labor at all.

Again, we have just been treated to a reduction of the Free Trade tariff. This reduction, if the theory of the Free Trade is correct, will compel our manufacturers to sell their goods at lower prices to compete with foreign goods. Our manufacturers have hardly been able to do that with the ten-hour system. How can they possibly do it with the total cost of labor the same and their capacity for production decreased twenty per cent? And they cannot do this, what follows but the stoppage of the mills and throwing out of employment of the men?

JEFF DAVIS, grateful man, has declared in favor of Horace Greeley. This is another reason why Greeley is not the man for Republicans to vote for.

Mr. GREELY, in an article persuading the Democrats to support him, calls to their attention the fact that he has three times supported Republican candidates. He supported Daniel P. Flinn for Mayor of New York, he supported John Hecker and he supported Thomas A. Ledwith. "What more convincing proof do the Democrats want that they should support Greeley? We hope after such a coaxing the Democracy cannot resist and will take him to their bosom. We hope we shall never see him snaking back again to the old party.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. Hon. Charles R. Bucklew was nominated for Governor by the Democrats, Thursday, Reading, Pa. Bucklew has always been a firm and consistent Democrat, is a gentleman of polish and, so far as we know, an honorable man. In the early part of 1863 he was elected to the United States Senate, where he showed considerable ability and advanced in the highest estimation of his party. As it has become fashionable to bow down with admiration to the acts and deeds done by rebels during the war, we, of course, can not refrain from praising Mr. Bucklew for his heroic advocacy of measures which, if successful, would have imperiled the life of the nation. He fought bravely against the rebels, then, and it is but fitting that he should be chosen to fight General Grant in the present campaign. Mr. Bucklew was a prominent member of the last Legislature and we believe him an honorable record. The Local Option Law owes its passage, in a great measure, to his able and energetic advocacy. As it has become fashionable to bow down with admiration to the acts and deeds done by rebels during the war, we, of course, can not refrain from praising Mr. Bucklew for his heroic advocacy of measures which, if successful, would have imperiled the life of the nation. He fought bravely against the rebels, then, and it is but fitting that he should be chosen to fight General Grant in the present campaign. Mr. Bucklew was a prominent member of the last Legislature and we believe him an honorable record.

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