

THE CAMPAIGN.

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Valedictory.

This is the last number of the CAMPAIGN, and the editor retires from its management with the consciousness that he has performed his duty to his party during the canvass, in supporting all of its regular candidates, and opposing the disorganization and treachery which were attempted in this county by a few men who had been trusted and favored by it.

But the revolt of the brigade, which looked so big and important at one time, and was backed by two newspapers, dwindled down into very small proportions at last. It died of Doctor John and its own rascality, and is only important as a lesson to all corrupt men who may hereafter desire to betray our party from motives of spite or selfishness, and to disregard honor and duty in carrying out their designs.

The Revolt of the Whiskey Brigade. In former numbers of the CAMPAIGN and in the present one, we have exposed the baseness and treachery to our party organization, of a very small squad of individuals in Bloomsburg; and for convenience we have named them as a Brigade. They have made several charges upon our party, but more in the character of guerrillas than regular troops; and though they have accomplished but little, their attacks have been spirited and in earnest.

It is true we shall die with the conviction that there was some Mercur money about and used in getting up the Bolt on Assembly, in subsidizing the Press, and in corrupting a few purchasable voters. This is a reasonable explanation of sundry things which have happened. But the results produced by this means were quite insignificant and the amount expended could not have been very large as it passed, no doubt, through the hands of Dr. John. In such cases it is his habit to take the lion's share to himself!

THE vote in Bloom afflicts the Radicals, and well it may. With the large vote polled, amounting to nearly five hundred and fifty, they had reason to hope for a majority of over one hundred for Geary, and they confidently claimed at least fifty for Mercur. But Geary fell down to seventy-one, and Mercur was actually whipped, except for the corrupt and sneaking treachery of the Bolters. And these few miserable votes and scratched tickets which secured for Mercur barely five majority, were expressive and were also disgraceful to all concerned. In 1863 and 1864, the Republican majorities in Bloom were eighty-six and eighty-seven, upon a vote much lighter than that of the present year. But things have changed somewhat, and the President of the First National Bank of Bloomsburg is not quite as powerful as formerly at our local elections.

THE people of this county can look back with satisfaction upon their conduct toward the candidates for Senator and Representative who reside beyond the limits of the county. Mr. Jackson's majority for Senator is greater even than that for Governor, and Mr. Chalfant's vote for Representative is fully up to our party strength. Thus have these nominations from other counties from the Senatorial and Representative Districts been honorably sustained. This was right and will have a good effect in the future. The putting down of disorganization in this county will be remembered to our credit by the people of neighboring counties and the example will not be lost upon them when disorganization or treachery to our cause shall be attempted amongst them.

THERE was a little shabby voting in Catawissa and Berwick. But no matter. There are true men in those districts, and they will do better on the next occasion of trial. The general result in the county is so good that there is hardly any reason for complaint over particular cases of exception. And besides, in the case of Catawissa, we received a valuable contribution of votes upon the question of Congress from independent Republicans.

CONYNGHAM and Centralia did exceedingly well in the first full vote that they have given at any election. The Borough lines were run, it is said, to exclude Democratic voters from within the corporate limits. But this piece of sharp management has failed in its object. Both Borough and Township are Democratic, and firmly fixed against the Radicals for the future. And so mote it be.

THE CAMPAIGN got hold of an early copy of that circular and published it,

Doctor John's Self-sacrificing Disposition.

It is sometimes amusing and perhaps profitable to philosophize, even upon the useless qualities of a nuisance. Doctor JOHN possesses industry, and so far as we know, temperate habits, which ought to elevate the meanest capacity, at least to the level of mediocrity. Yet we find him, although occupying a conspicuous and responsible position as editor of a newspaper, sinking steadily and surely into insignificance, if not obscurity. To illustrate the cause of this strange phenomenon, we refer again to his having printed and distributed a bogus Democratic ticket and secret circular, with Mercur's name substituted in the ticket for Judge Elwell's, and headed "The Regular Democratic Ticket," (as published in our last Campaign) as an instance of his attempts at trickery and deception. This, among other things shows his disposition to sacrifice character for truth and honesty. We do not say sacrifice character, because that was gone long ago; but a disposition to sacrifice it if he could. It would have been a sacrifice in another respect; for what reward could he have expected from Mercur, who is without influence at Washington? Nor could he have been working for principle, for he offered to sell his Jacobin principles, his party, and Mercur along with them for the Assessorship. Yet while doing the drudgery, he stoops to such trickery and deception in Mercur's interest, as even Mercur would be ashamed to do for himself. His only reward for all this is the gratification of spite against what he calls the "Disorganizers." Herein Doctor John shows a self-sacrificing spirit of a peculiar kind; not a disposition to sacrifice time, money, ease, and every worldly good, except a good name, in the accomplishment of good objects; but the reverse! He shows a disposition to sacrifice character for truth and honesty and nothing else, and that too in a bad cause—viz: gratification of revenge. Of course he finds that anger is a passion which is ever ungrateful to its votaries. Herein consists the secret of Doctor John's degeneracy. He possesses a self-sacrificing spirit, but of the wrong kind; and in order that he may advance in the scale of civilization, it is necessary that he should retrace his steps, and try to do good instead of evil. That he should use a portion of that zeal and willingness in sacrificing his time, money, etc., in a good cause, that he now does in trying to sacrifice character for truth and honesty, (having none) in a bad cause. The man whose character is opposite to that of Doctor John's, having a self-sacrificing spirit in the accomplishment of good, is on the sure and only road to happiness. Or in Bulwer's language, "He who takes the broadest road to the happiness of others, takes the shortest road to his own." But it would be inconsistent for such a person to sacrifice his good name, and his character for truth and honesty. Duty may require him to sacrifice every other worldly good; but these, never.

THE Democrats of the lower end of Lycoming County assembled en masse at Muncy, on Saturday afternoon last. The meeting was immense. In the afternoon Major Shriver and Captain Brockway addressed it. In the evening, after a splendid torch-light procession, the meeting was addressed by Colonel Freeze and General Ent. The best feeling prevailed.

A FRIEND calls our attention to the fine vote given in Centre Township, at the late election, and claims that that district bears off the palm. We are half inclined to agree with him in opinion about that vote. It is what Doctor John would call a settler, if given on the other side.

OUR friends in Orange did well, admirably; they polled every Democratic vote. Our friend Dr. Montgomery, we are pleased to say, was able to be out to cast another vote for the party to which he is an honor. May he live to cast many more.

THE same spirit that mobbed Senator Andrew Johnson in Western Virginia when he was en route against Southern secession, also mobbed President Andrew Johnson when he was en route through Indianapolis against Northern secession.

E. E. ORVIS, Esq., of Williamsport, addressed the Democratic club of Bloomsburg at Snyder's Hall on the Saturday evening before the election. His speech was a good one and duly appreciated by the audience.

MR. CLYMER, Senator Buckalew, and others addressed an immense meeting at Pottsville on Saturday preceding the election. It was estimated that there were fifteen or twenty thousand persons present.

IN California a Chinaman cannot testify against a white man or a negro. Here is an opportunity for more philanthropic amendments to the Federal Constitution.

THE Radical orators in the late canvass discussed so many dead issues that we suggest in future they hold their mass meetings in graveyards.

THE election passed off quietly. We noticed some cases of drunkenness, but the general order of the community was well observed.

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