

GENERAL VIOLATION BY THE PEOPLE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

An Immense Vote.

The vote cast at the recent election is the heaviest ever polled in the State, not excepting that of 1860. The totals are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Includes Governor (Curtin 254,496, Agnew 207,197) and Supreme Judge (Woodward 254,171, Lawrence 254,880).

Governor Curtin's vote is 2,299 greater than Judge Agnew's, while Judge Woodward's vote is 708 less than Judge Lawrence's. The whole vote for Governor is 30,995 larger than that of 1860. How can it be accounted for?

Gen. Rosecranz.

The welcome tendered Gen. Rosecranz on his arrival at Cincinnati on Monday was participated in by a vast crowd, and it was made an exceedingly hearty one. Gen. R., in reply to the address by Judge Storer, said he desired to leave the question as to how he had been used to be answered by the future. But he would say that as to the health of the Army of the Cumberland thought, and so did he, that he was well enough. As to the quantity of opium he had taken, he would leave that to his druggist. He had received a letter of approval from the President since the battle of Chickamauga, and he had been assured by Gen. McCook and Critchenden that they had preferred no charges against him. He was therefore satisfied that the Government was in no way responsible for the charges set forth in the Eastern papers.

In a subsequent speech in the same city, he declared that it was his firm belief that if the forces recently sent to Chattanooga had been ordered there before, as ought to have been done, the back-bone of the rebellion would have been broken.

The Gazette complains that we are in the habit of calling its party Abolitionists.

How can we help but do so when we see the principles and policy of the organization moulded by men who have been known for years as active Abolitionists? So far from the most of the opposition leaders being ashamed of the title of Abolitionists, they glory in it. Listen for instance to the ranting utterances of Col. Stone, whom the party of which the Gazette is an organ have just elected Governor of Iowa over a brave and pure officer who is proving his "loyalty" upon the battle field.

"I admit that this is an abolition war. It was not such in the start, but the Administration has discovered that it cannot subdue the South else than by making it an abolition war, and they have done it; and it will be continued as an abolition war so long as there is one slave in the South to be made free."

"It's all a matter of taste, Gov. Stone. We presume there is not a Democrat who would not rather 'eat with a nigger, drink with a nigger, and sleep with a nigger' than with you."

Great Meeting at Buffalo.

The Democratic meeting held at Buffalo on Monday evening is said to have been one of the very largest ever seen in that city. The Republicans held one the same evening, with such "cards" as Schuyler Colfax, Gen. Sigel, and Congressman Ashley, of Ohio, to draw the crowd, but the crowd didn't come. A friend who saw both meetings informs us that the Republican one was not half the size of the Democratic one, if that large.

Gov. Bramlette, of Kentucky, was not able to attend the Democrats of Buffalo as announced, for sufficient reasons, which are given in the following dispatch:

FRANKFORT, KY., Oct. 24, 1863. DEAN RICHMOND, ESQ., CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE. We have a formidable raid upon us—our banks robbed, towns sacked, and within forty miles of the Capital. No man can think of quitting his post while this continues.

T. E. BRAMLETTE. His absence was a severe disappointment, but it is not to be supposed in consequence that he fails to sympathize with the Democratic policy. The Buffalo Courier says: "Mr. Rowley, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, visited Louisville, and there had an interview with Governor Bramlette, and other prominent Kentucky Unionists. Gov. Bramlette made a positive arrangement to come to this State, and to address meetings at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and other places, and expressed the greatest anxiety for the success of the Democratic Ticket in New York."

The meeting was addressed by Governor Seymour and Ex-Governor Hunt, in speeches which for power and eloquence have seldom been surpassed. That of Gov. Seymour especially is a model of statesmanlike ability, and we shall endeavor to find room for it in our next issue.

The quota of Pennsylvania, says a Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Bulletin, in the next draft is 33,709. The one month's advanced pay allowed to the volunteers by the resolutions of Congress July 21, 1862, will be paid to recruits for old organizations, enlisted under the recent orders, immediately upon their arrival at the general rendezvous.

Hon. Charles R. Buckalew.

The Boston Courier, one of the ablest papers published in New England, of Old Line Whig proclivities, and conservative in its present political views, in noticing the letter of the distinguished Senator to the Hughesville meeting, calls it "the noble letter of Mr. Buckalew" and further says:

"It is a great thing for that State to have chosen such a Senator. However a subservient majority may vote in the body of which he is a member, sentiments like his, frankly proclaimed, will lead the popular mind and effect due reformations in time."

OUR FLAG AND OUR MORO.—"Our banner," said Judge Abbott at the glorious rally of Democracy in Faneuil Hall last Thursday, "our only banner, is the Flag of the Union, with its Stars and its Stripes—with a Star for every State, and a Star for every Star. Our motto is so simple that all may understand it—the Union now and forever, the Constitution now and forever."

Disunionists.

The old, staunch, and reliable Journal of Commerce—a paper respected alike by political friend and foe, for the candid spirit in which it is conducted—never uttered a truer sentiment than when it said a few days ago, "The Southern disunionists never could have accomplished their aim without the aid of the Northern radicals." And it continues: "The two parties hated the Union with cordial hatred. Both were determined that it should be destroyed. The Southernists went about their work in the most wily and secret manner. The Northerners were more open. It is instructive to look back to 1859 and the plots of the Northern disunionists. They held their meetings all over the North, undisturbed. If any attempt was made to interfere with them the radical papers were fierce in defending the right of the people to hold such meetings. Such a meeting was held in New York, at the Cooper Institute, December 15th, 1859. It was so boldly treasonable in its character that even the New York Times condemned it, fearful of its effects on the party in which it emanated. But the Tribune defended it, first by declaring that it was not what the Times said it was, and second by declaring that even if it were a meeting of disunionists, 'they had a right to entire immunity from interruption or disturbance.'" Read the following extract from the New York Times of December 17, and the Tribune of December 19, 1859, and ponder on the boldness of the Northern plotters against the Union, who claimed immunity in all their plots, however treasonable in character. What would the Tribune say to such doctrine now, if any secessionists claimed it in New York as a right of free speech? How would Fort Lafayette and the Old Capitol Prison eject their victims if this doctrine were now adopted?

[From the Times, Dec. 17th, 1859.] "On Thursday night a meeting was held at Cooper Institute openly and avowedly in denunciation of the Union and the Constitution. There could be no mistake whatever about the spirit and temper of that gathering. Yet for this the Tribune has no syllable of rebuke—nothing but admiration and sympathy."

"To this accusation the Tribune replied as follows in its next issue: [From the Tribune, Dec. 19, 1859.]

"The meeting of last Thursday night, at Cooper Institute, was openly and avowedly in denunciation of the Constitution and the Union. The majority of those who participated in it spoke at it as disunionists at all. But, even if they had been, they had a right to entire immunity from interruption or disturbance. Those who went there to annoy the speakers or drown their voices, were rioters, and not only should have been put out, but kicked out. The right of the people peacefully to assemble and discuss all matters affecting their welfare, is a natural, sacred and precious right, which shall at all times and all places command our admiration and sympathy. Enough for to-day."

"Enough verily! Yet from year to year these Northern disunionists claimed immunity in their treason, and at this very hour, in the midst of our national trial, they dare openly in their papers and public speeches to abuse the memory of the old Union, and to affirm that they will never consent to its restoration. And these are the men who claim to be pre-eminently loyal, and their newspapers are never suspended, their orators and politicians never get into Fort Lafayette!"

Official Result of the Election.

We are indebted to the Harrisburg Patriot & Union for the following table of the result of the election in this State, compiled from the official documents at the Capital. It is complete from every county and may be fully relied upon.

Table with 5 columns: County, Curtin, Woodward, Agnew, Lawrence. Lists counties from Adams to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

Total. 259,496 254,171 207,197 254,880

Curtin's majority, 122,308

The Gazette says the Democratic leaders are disloyal. Now, would it be anything but an act of fairness for the Gazette to publish one or more of the speeches of these leaders to let its patrons judge for themselves. We pledge ourselves to print any document that it may name on the other side (provided, of course, it is not of too great length), if it will copy in full the speech of Gov. Seymour, at Buffalo, or that of any other prominent Democrat.

A Correspondence of the Buffalo Courier, writing from New York city, states on the authority of Gen. Cochrane, that Gen. Dix, John Van Buren and James T. Brady are going to vote the Democratic ticket this fall.

What the Rebels Accomplish.

The army correspondent of the N. Y. Times, a paper whose warm support of the National Administration its assurance enough that it would make no statement maliciously intended to damage the "powers that be," gives a lengthy letter recited the events of the late Federal retreat and rebel forward movement in Virginia. We regret that we cannot find room for it entire in our columns, but the following paragraph showing what the rebels accomplished, will suffice to give a general idea of what they did not succeed in doing us any material damage. The writer compliments Gen. Meade in quite strong terms, but thinks that, with one exception, his corps commanders failed to perform their duties efficiently. He says:

"Lee's whole army have been engaged on for two days from Bristoe to the Rappahannock, the destruction is complete—bridges burnt, railroads spiked and rendered useless, cuts filled up, etc. The engineers say it will be at least a month before it can again be put in running order. It is of no small mortification, therefore, that we have to confess the rebels have achieved an end fully commensurate with the labor and risk of the campaign."

The letter, concludes as follows:

"It remains to be seen what action the military authorities at Washington will take in regard to the Army of the Potomac in view of the pass to which affairs have been brought by the late campaign. Every one in the army here agrees that active operations against Richmond by this line are over for this year. I may say, further, that everybody is persuaded that nothing can be done against Richmond by this line, until something effective in this way by any such force as we now have. Every General in the army agrees that the south side of the James river is the only line on which to operate directly against Richmond. If, therefore, the Army of the Potomac is for the present to do nothing, you should at once abandon this barren wilderness, fortify the banks of the Potomac, man the defenses of Washington thoroughly, and send two or three of our best corps to the decisive theatre of war in the Southwest, where the business here is once well done up will be no longer a question either of Richmond or of Virginia."

What a confession is this to make at the close of the month of October, 1863! The reader will at once recall Gen. McClellan's treaty to the Administration not to abandon the Peninsula route. He will recall Gen. Scott's advice, and find that Richmond could be reached in this way, and no other. He will recall also the testimony of the wisest and bravest commanders in the field. But the War Department refused to listen to such advice. Stanton and Halleck would have nothing of Gen. McClellan or his plans, and the country beholds the result. A year has been lost, thousands of lives have been sacrificed, and the Army of the Potomac is substantially where it was when the campaign commenced.

The True Patriot.

We heartily agree with the National Intelligencer, that the true patriot is he who as keenly resents an attack on the Constitution as on the integrity or unity of the national territory. For the Constitution is to the country what the informing spirit is to the body—it animates and vitalizes. No man can be loyal to the country, or to the Government, or to the temporary administration of the Government, without being loyal to the Constitution, by which "the country" is made an organic body politic, by which "the Government" becomes the "constituted authority" of the land, and by which "the Administration" is made the depository of the nation's power and the executor of the nation's will, as far as the one is granted and the other expressed under the limitations of that great charter.

Army of the Potomac.

Forney's Washington Chronicle, of the 23d, announces the arrival of Gen. Meade in Washington, and adds that the former announcement that he had been ordered to pursue Lee and make him fight was true—but the General has informed the President that he "cannot make a forward movement three weeks at least, on account of the condition of the railroad, which has been utterly destroyed." This being the case we may as well consider the fall campaign of the Army of the Potomac closed, unless the weather should prove unusually propitious.

The shameless bid Gazette makes the broad charge in its last issue—not by plain assertion, it is true, but by equally plain insinuation—that the 23,000 freedmen in this State who voted for Judge Woodworth, lacking only a few more than fifteen thousand of a majority of the voters in the State, are all enemies of the National Government. An assertion so grossly absurd as this needs no refutation in an intelligent community. But how pitifully sunk in party malice must the writer be who can thus wantonly slander one-half of his neighbors and fellow-citizens!

IMPORTANT TO THOSE WHO HAVE PAID THEIR \$300.—The Albany Journal declares that Fry's decision of the \$300 clause, by which the person paying his commutation is subject to the next draft, must be sustained.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

We have no news of importance from the Army of the Potomac. Heavy cannonading was heard for two hours at Gainesville Tuesday forenoon, in the direction of Bealton. It was thought that the 2d army corps, out on a reconnaissance, had encountered the enemy. Monday evening ten or twelve teams belonging to the 2d artillery were captured by guerrillas, within two miles of Warrenton. Tuesday afternoon a bold band of rebels came within fourteen miles of Alexandria.

The enemy continues to be demonstrative in our front. Guerrillas and bushwhackers are exceedingly bold, and their operations extend in every direction. Every day they make some demonstration on our line of communication, and it is even unsafe for our men to venture out of sight of camp.

On Sunday evening a gang of bushwhackers dashed upon one of our trains, between Warrenton and New Baltimore, and captured an ambulance and wagon belonging to the Provost Marshal's department.

From other sources, we learn that the smokes of the enemy's camp-fires can be seen beyond the Rappahannock, indicating that they are there in force, prepared to dispute the passage of the river or the construction of the railroad bridge.

A body of their infantry has been discovered this side of the river at Sulphur Springs. The rebels are thrown across this side of the Rappahannock and are in sight of our advance pickets.

There are no indications of any immediate advance movement. Work on the railroad is being prosecuted vigorously.

The advance of the army being dependent on its completion.

Gen. Meade's headquarters are still at Warrenton. To briefly recapitulate the operations Tuesday, it may be stated that the 8th Illinois Regiment of Buford's Cavalry, either infantry or cavalry, on the Bealton and Sulphur Springs road, and were re-embarked. Buford then put in the remainder of the day in the trenches, and was equal to the task of forcing the enemy to fall back. Another brigade of his cavalry enabled Buford to see the boats of the rebels and witness their discomfiture. The losses on either side we are unable to give.

It is not true, as has been reported, that Gen. Meade's army is retreating. His headquarters have been moved, but not towards Washington. Gentlemen in military circles are said to view our present position as highly favorable in the event that should Lee venture to make an attack.

It is asserted by correspondents that the removal of General Meade has been decided upon, and will take place as soon as the Government can settle on a proper successor.

Col. Crawford has returned from an expedition into Virginia and North Carolina undertaken for the purpose of getting recruits and distributing arms to the loyal inhabitants. He reports the people as rising against the rebels everywhere.

In the 21st, the Union forces, advancing against the rebel army, from the 100,000 to 60,000, and after a fight of an hour, drove them back. They are reported strongly fortified on the railroad this side of Tuscumbia, and prepared to make a resistance there.

The steamer Mist, bound from Helena to Memphis, was boarded by guerrillas while making landings on the Mississippi side, and robbed of \$20,000 and other valuables. She was then burnt, with number of holes of cotton.

Advices from Fort Scott, Ark., to Monday noon, says, the rebels under Cooper have been reinforced from Gen. Price's army, and threaten Fort Blunt and Smith. Price's force is reported to be 9,000 strong, with 18 pieces of artillery. Quantrell is with him.

A correspondent with Gen. Meade's army says the loss of horses since the late movements counted has been extremely heavy. The brigade of Gen. Gregg alone has lost and sent in as unfit for service about fifteen hundred.

The artillery wagons recently captured by the guerrillas, at Warrenton, contained no less than 250,000 rounds of shot, and were in the second during and successful raid, during the present week, almost in the heart of our camp.

The Presidential Election of 1864.

Perhaps in the history of the Republic no more momentous crisis has arisen than that involved in the election of a President of the United States in the coming year. The result of the election will determine the fate of the Union, and of a once prosperous land, and of a hitherto free people, will be decided on the day upon which, in times past, American Liberty was wont to reassert her principles, and assure mankind that in the great struggle between the tyrant and the free, the tyrant would be crushed, and the principles of Freedom for the white race of this country, or the monstrous doctrines of a despotism long since effete, it is not strange that the absorbing interest and thought by which the prevailing insanity of the hour is seized on whose minds the clear light of truth and Democratic principles has dawned and again, should be directed anxiously to the consideration of the manner in which the next Chief Magistrate is to be chosen, and the probable result of the electoral vote.

Therefore it is that the recent State elections have been the objects of such absorbing interest, and that the people of some of the States have apparently pledged themselves to the support of corruption and tyranny, yet there is reason to believe, as well as to hope, that the majority of the people of these States, who are the true friends of Liberty, will not be misled by the insidious and false issues, by bribery and intimidation, the people of some of the States have apparently pledged themselves to the support of corruption and tyranny, yet there is reason to believe, as well as to hope, that the majority of the people of these States, who are the true friends of Liberty, will not be misled by the insidious and false issues, by bribery and intimidation, the people of some of the States have apparently pledged themselves to the support of corruption and tyranny, yet there is reason to believe, as well as to hope, that the majority of the people of these States, who are the true 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