

GENERAL PRINCIPLES BY THE PEOPLE IN THE PRICES OF AMERICAN LIBERTY.—Andrew Jackson.

OBSERVER FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Only Fifty Cents for Three Months.

The Observer will be furnished to subscribers desiring to receive it during the campaign at the low rate of Fifty Cents for three months. These terms are considerably lower than our usual rates, and can barely be afforded by us, but we are induced to offer them, in the hope of promoting the cause which all Democrats believe so earnestly to be that of their country and truth.

We want, if possible, to obtain five hundred campaign subscribers. It depends on our friends whether we shall succeed. Let each of our present patrons procure a copy to be sent three months to some neighbor or friend, and much good may follow. Who will be first to send us a club?

STATE CONVENTION.—The Democratic State Convention meets at Harrisburg today (Thursday), and before this issue of our paper reaches most of its readers, will have concluded its proceedings. The delegates from this county, Messrs. Laird and Whitman, are both in attendance.

The Republicans, in their State Convention at Harrisburg, the other day, nominated a General for Auditor-General, and a Colonel for Surveyor-General. We haven't heard that they have nominated a private soldier anywhere, for any thing. Patriotism is a "big thing," especially in epaulets.

A. T. WALLING, Esq., has been nominated by the Democracy of the Pickaway district, Ohio, for State Senator. This is one of the nominations "fit to be made." Mr. T. is a native of this county—a graduate of the OBSERVER office—and a gentleman of acknowledged ability. We do not know the political character of his district, but if energy and talent can succeed, we are certain of his election.

In a speech delivered by President Johnson, in the United States Senate, in 1859, he made the following emphatic declaration: "The man who deliberately and boldly asserts that Thomas Jefferson, who penned the sentiment that all men were created equal, had the negro in his mind, is either an idiot or a knave."

It will be well for our readers to preserve this extract, and thrust it into the teeth of any Abolitionist who quotes the Declaration to sustain negro suffrage.

We cannot avoid an expression of admiration at the shrewdness with which the late Republican State Convention at Harrisburg was conducted—bitterly as we dislike its sentiments and intentions. Policy was the ground work of all its proceedings, and party success the prime object. In these two characteristics the Democrats of the State and nation might learn a very useful lesson from their opponents. The instincts of the people are with the Democratic party, and by proper management it would soon regain its old place in the affections of the people. We doubt, however, if the organization has been defeated often enough yet, to convince certain would-be leaders, that the masses fail to appreciate and are willing to dispense with their services.

A set of extreme men, whose attachment to their peculiar dogmas is stronger than their good sense, held a Convention at Columbus, Ohio, last week, and organized a factional movement against the regular Democratic organization of the State. Alex. Long, the gentleman who made the famous peace speech in the last Congress, was placed in nomination for Governor, and Chilton A. White for Lieutenant. Of the parties who participated in these foolish and disorganizing proceedings are really Democrats, as they profess, they have taken an extraordinary way to show it. The tenor of their resolutions, and the political reputation of their candidates, would sink any organization that attempted to sustain them into the depths of eternal ruin. We cannot believe that the gallant Democrats of Ohio will permit themselves to be again betrayed by the headlong madness of a few impracticables. The man, or set of men, who attempts to distract the conservative vote at a period like this, is not entitled to the name of Democrat, and will meet with the condemnation of all true friends of Constitutional liberty. It would be much more manly for Messrs. Long, White & Co. to vote for the Abolition ticket outright than to labor for its success by the means they now propose.

The Atlantic Cable.

The mystery which has enshrouded the Atlantic telegraph cable is at last cleared up. By the latest advices, we learn that the cable parted on the 2d inst. Undaunted by this apparently irremediable disaster, the gentleman having charge of the expedition went to work with a will to fish up the severed strand. Strange as it may seem, it is announced that out of four consecutive efforts to grasp the cable at the enormous depth of one thousand and nine hundred fathoms, but one failed, and that through the fouling of the grapple; that the cable was raised three times, only to sink again by the breaking of the grapple. It must be remembered that fishing for a wire in water two miles in depth is anything but a pastime. The Great Eastern has returned to England, in order to perfect her machinery for raising the cable. She has left buoys, as securely anchored as may be, to denote the spot where the hope of the expedition lies. She can hardly return to the scene of the disaster before September 1st, a time of the year by no means the most favorable for the success of efforts to rescue the cable. Rough weather begins to set in about that time; and it will not do therefore, to too sanguine regarding the resurrection of the now abandoned wire.

The Clearfield Republican, referring to the transfer of Rev. Father Coady from St. Patrick's church to Oil City, congratulates the congregation of the latter place on their good fortune "in procuring the services of so excellent a priest."

Abolition State Convention.

The so-called "Union," or Abolition, State Convention met in Harrisburg on Thursday last, and was called to order by Simon Cameron, Chairman of the State Central Committee, the same individual whose peculiarities are shown up in such an interesting manner by Congressman Kelly, in the letter we publish elsewhere. John Cassin, the renegade, who left the Democratic party because it would not nominate him for Governor in 1863, was chosen temporary Chairman, Col. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland county, offered the following, which, on motion of Thaddeus Stevens, of Lancaster, the father of abolition disunionism in Pennsylvania, was referred to the Committee on Resolutions:

Resolved, That this Convention, representing the loyal people of Pennsylvania, recognize the claims of our soldiers on its confidence and gratitude as superior to those of all others; and that in token of the sincerity of this declaration, it will nominate none as candidate for office except those who have proven their loyalty and patriotism by services in the field against the enemies of the country.

The Convention, as if exhausted by this effort, took a recess until after dinner. In the afternoon, the Convention was permanently organized by the selection of Mr. H. C. Johnson, of Crawford county, as Chairman, with something less than half a mile of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The Committee on Resolutions, through their Chairman, Major McVeigh, of Chester county, submitted a series of milk and water effusions, with which it is designed to again cheat the people as to the purposes of the Abolition managers. They "express confidence in the administration of President Johnson, and endorse his reconstruction policy, (in which they differ from the Gazette and the great mass of the party in the State); compliance (by Curtin and E. M. Stanton; recommend the confiscation of property of Southern rebels amounting to over \$10,000 in value, to pay pensions, &c., to the soldiers; advert to the revision of the revenue law, so as to ensure protection to American industry; endorse the Monroe doctrine; maintain the claims of soldiers to offices and posts of profit and honor;" and dodge "universal suffrage" entirely.

After the adoption of these ponderous resolutions, the Convention proceeded to nominate Gen. John F. Hartranft, of Montgomery county, for Auditor-General, and Col. Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria county, for Surveyor-General. John Cassin was chosen Chairman of the State Central Committee for the ensuing year—a position he could not have attained in the Democratic party, if he had lived to be as old as Methuselah. We give the Abolitionists fair notice, though, that John will not be satisfied with this empty honor. He has Governor on the brain; is determined to be Governor if political wriggling can accomplish it; left the Democratic party because they persistently declined to see his capacity for the place, and will desert his new allies if they appreciate him no better.

We fail to perceive that Mr. Skinner received a solitary vote in the Convention, or that his name was even mentioned—an indignity which we feel sure the Gazette will resent, in the name of his many friends, with all its accustomed energy and talent.

"The Pot Calling the Kettle Black."

Simon Cameron is (or was, until last week) the Chairman of the Abolition State Central Committee, the recognized leader of the Abolition faction in the State, and the man whose influence with the Administration at Washington exceeds all others. He has twice been chosen to the United States Senate, in each case notoriously and undeniably procuring his election by means that all honest men spurn and despise. In 1860, he received the endorsement of the Pennsylvania Abolition Convention as a candidate for President, and was supported at Chicago by the delegates from this State for that distinguished office. Failing to receive sufficient votes to nominate him, he threw his influence for Mr. Lincoln, who rewarded him by making him Secretary of War. He left that office, some say through choice, and some through necessity, and was immediately sent as Minister to Russia, from which office he soon returned, to again enter the arena of Pennsylvania politics. Having been for many years the chosen leader of Pennsylvania Abolitionism, it is no more than fair that, in judging of the trustworthiness of that party we should measure it by the antecedents and public character of its representative man.

Wm. D. Kelly is an Abolition Congressman from the city of Philadelphia, who has for a considerable period been one of the prime movers in the measures of his party. "Next to Thaddeus Stevens, he is probably the most prominent of the Pennsylvania delegation at Washington, and exercises the largest influence. In all our political campaigns, he is one of the chief Abolition orators, and his efforts have doubtless done much service in promoting the fanatical cause of which he is a champion. Until lately, we have always understood him to be a bosom friend of Cameron's, and through his intimacy he has probably acquired the thorough knowledge of the latter's record which we find expressed in his letter, published in another part of this week's paper.

These two great Moguls of Pennsylvania loyalty and patriotism—the virtuous and heroic chieftains of the party—based on great moral ideas—quarrelled. The other Philadelphia Congressmen joined in with Kelly, and the contest waxed warm and exciting. Cameron had friends, and the Philadelphia Congressmen had friends; the new Administration had appointments to make in the Quaker City; and each of these respective combatants wanted their adherents to obtain them. The battle waxed more fierce and furious day by day, but Simon, whose skill in strategy convinced outsiders that he would finally come out victorious, executed a brilliant "flank movement," and the Philadelphia Congressmen were routed, "horse, foot and dragons." Cameron's friends got the offices, and full of elation the old Winnebago posted off to Philadelphia to receive their congratulations. They serenaded him, of course, and he made a speech in which he said some very severe things of the Congressman. It is to this speech that Mr. Kelly's

letter is a reply; and we think that Cameron will hardly attempt to attack Kelly in any future oratorical efforts.

Our readers should not fail to read the entire document. It is not only worth reading, but worth preserving, and if you have any Republican neighbors it would not be a bad idea to let them see this perfect portrait of their master-spirit in Pennsylvania, drawn by an artist of their own creed.

Pen and Ink Portrait of Simon Cameron.

The Chairman of the Abolition State Committee Delivered in all his Natural Beauty by an Abolition Congressman.

A long and successful career in crime emboldens the guilty. A recent illustration of this law of human nature impels me to violate my life-long rule of conduct, and for once to notice a political slanderer. I do not, however, address you for the purpose of repelling his insinuations or falsehoods. My life has been passed among you, and if my record, familiar to you all, does not repel them, I have lived in vain. My purpose is simply to pierce the mail of ill-gotten gold in which the slanderer has clothed himself, and give you a glimpse of the loathsome object it protects.

The papers of Friday announce that Simon Cameron, of DuPuis county, was serenaded by his friends on the preceding evening at the Girard House in this city, and availed himself of the occasion to vilify my colleagues and myself, "the Calves of Philadelphia," in a speech to the assemblage.

I was out a youth when I first heard the name of Simon Cameron, and it was as the perpetrator of a great crime. He had been made the agent of the Government to carry a large amount of money, due to them, to the Winnebago Indians, and had taken advantage of their ignorance and helplessness to enrich himself. Those of you who had then attained to manhood, though you may not, after the lapse of so many years, revive the burning indignation with which you regarded the infamous swindler of the poor Indians, will doubtless remember that instead of paying them the specie which the Government confided to him for that purpose, he retained it, and gave them the notes of the Middletown Bank, of which he was an owner. At their encampment in the remote wilderness these notes were utterly worthless. The Indians, however, not understanding their purpose, nor carrying them to Middletown for redemption. But what was that to Simon Cameron? Was not their loss his gain, and was he not so much the richer by every note that failed to come home for redemption, though they did not return? And those of you who are not old enough to remember all this, now know why this bold, but unscrupulous, swindler of the poor Indians, and sometimes as "Old Kickapoo," I have written of in the past, is this day in the city of Philadelphia, and in the midst of our nation's affairs, is a man of such high repute, and such a high position, that he is not only a member of the Democratic party, but is also a member of the Know Nothing, or the Republican party—for he has in turn disgraced them all—he has never been false to his criminal nature, and he will never be true to any other nation's cause of the most satisfactory character; our internal commerce is free, etc. Then if this be true, why not let Military courts, for the trial of civilians, cease with the war and its many other horrors? 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