

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

ADVISOR GENERAL. COL. W. W. H. DAVIS, Bucks Co. SUPERVISOR GENERAL. COL. JNO. P. LINTON, Cambria Co.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. ADVISOR. COL. W. W. H. DAVIS, Bucks Co. SUPERVISOR. COL. JNO. P. LINTON, Cambria Co.

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MR. DAVIS' LETTER.

In reply to our allusions, Mr. DeCamp has inserted a communication in the Gazette, over his signature, which no one but a personal enemy could have induced him to present to the public. It is at once so weak and so vulnerable, so groundless in its accusations, and so defenceless in its general character, that even his political friends freely express their mortification and astonishment at its appearance. There is positively nothing in the half column of nonsense which Mr. DeCamp has seen fit to impose upon the previously afflicted credit readers of the Gazette, which does credit either to his judgment or ability. His personal accusations will have no weight with those who know us, and whose good opinion we care for. His political charges are simply a rebash of the same nauseating stuff that has been dealt out in the name of "loyalty" for four years past, and like the rest, have merely a partizan meaning. Suffice it to say, that in our entire course, since the commencement of the war, we have been actuated solely by a desire for the best interests of the country; that if we have committed errors, they were mistakes of judgment, and not of intention; and that every charge, either by Mr. DeCamp or others, of a design to extend sympathy to the enemies of the Republic, to destroy confidence in the Government, to weaken the public credit, to disparage the defenders of the nation, or to cause a failure in the struggle, we pronounce base and unfounded calumnies.

The last paragraph of Mr. DeCamp's letter need only be seen to suggest its proper answer. Every man of good character who reads it will cry "for shame." A few words more of a general nature, and we shall leave Mr. DeCamp to his writhings. An effort is being made by certain politicians to create the idea that we have a fancy for indulging in personal attacks. Those who are acquainted with us most intimately know best the falsehood of this imputation. It is no part of our nature to be on unpleasant terms with any person. We always prefer saying a kind word for a neighbor to a harsh one. Our desire during the four years in which the paper has been under our control, has been to treat our political opponents with justice, to keep on good terms with all, and to make no offensive personal allusions unless forced to do so. So marked has been our policy in this respect, that we are aware of having incurred the censure of some political supporters for what they charged as timidity and anxiety to court the favor of the other side. How our efforts have been met we leave for all acquainted with Erie county politics to answer. In common with the other members of our party, we have been maligned in every quarter. Our sentiments misrepresented and our motives impugned, until "forbearance has ceased to be a virtue." The men foremost in this work of detraction are generally those most vulnerable to attack, and betray the utmost sensitiveness when treated to their own medicines. We now give due notice that the Democrats of the county have resolved that an end shall be put to this system of unjust and infamous calumny. These Republican gentlemen who show by their acts that they are fair-minded, honorable political antagonists we intend shall always be treated as becomes persons of respectable standing; but the loud-mouthed few, who have been foremost in exciting wicked passions among their neighbors, who originate the falsehoods for political effect, and who vilify all, high or low, who do not keep step to their music, may expect in future to have that justice meted out to them which they refuse to grant to others.

ALARMED.

Nearly every Republican exchange we take up, speaks in a nervous tone of the approaching election. The Harrisburg Telegraph, of the 21st, says: "Whatever differences of opinion may exist among the individual members of the party on the question of colored suffrage, they must be reserved, and not allowed to interfere with the greater issue of universal freedom, which is at stake. Our opinions on the subject of the enfranchisement of the negro are well known. We believe that justice, sound policy, and the guarantees of the Declaration, alike demand that the ballot should be the symbol of freedom, and no extension with it; but in the present imperilled condition of the country, we think there are other questions more pressing than that." "The other questions more pressing" are simply—the split! If the people vote to secure these in Republican hands, the question of "enfranchisement to negroes" will soon be settled. A Republican success in Pennsylvania this fall will embolden that party to advocate negro suffrage outright, not only in the South, but here in the North. Let the issue be pressed home on them from this time on. All who want the government to remain as it has been in the ninety years of its existence, a white man's government, must vote the Democratic ticket.

The Philadelphia Bulletin complains that "there is very little interest evinced in the conduct of the present campaign." Just wait until election night, and the Democracy will give you principal and interest both.

The influence of the Erie Gazette with its party may be seen in the action of the Republican County Convention. For six months past that paper has been advocating negro suffrage, and urging its party to adopt it as a plank of their platform. Notwithstanding its earnest efforts, the resolutions of the Convention do not say a word on the subject, but, on the contrary, endorse President Johnson, whose policy is well known to be antagonistic to the Gazette's views. We are forced to believe one of two things—either that the party here does not express its honest sentiments in the county resolutions, or that the Gazette has lost all its former influence with the Republicans.

The platform of the Allegheny county Abolitionists is explicit in favor of giving negroes the right to vote. It asks for them—"we quote the exact language—"all the rights of citizenship, including the elective franchise, on the same terms and to the same extent as they may be guaranteed to the white people." It is hard to believe that any person there could be so unblatantly impudent as to stand up and contend that the party is not committed to negro suffrage, and yet the Pittsburg Commercial assures its readers that such is not the case!

DEMOCRATS ALL "VILE TRAITORS."

The Gazette was not content with making a base and unprovoked personal attack on the editor of the Observer last week, but extended its foul accusations to the entire Democratic party of Erie county. For infamous malice and falsehood the following sentence eclipses anything that has ever appeared in even the Harrisburg Telegraph or Forney's Press, which have been heretofore regarded as the incarnation of meanness:

He has disgusted all loyal men by the violence of his course, and his party has gone down, year by year, until it has sunk into the very abyss of contempt, and until scarcely a man in the county, who is not at heart as vile a traitor as himself, can be found in its ranks.

This statement, besides being a base and willful libel, is as untrue as it is malignant. The Democratic party has not "gone down, year by year," in this county, but has shown a steady increase, as surprising under the circumstances as it was unexpected.

What do our readers think of the man who, not satisfied with wreaking his impotent malice upon us, accuses the whole Democratic organization with being vile traitors? Is he not a base and contemptible creature, fully deserving of the portrait we drew of him? Can fair minded Republicans any longer sustain such a coarse and unscrupulous slanderer? Here is a direct wholesale charge upon all who vote the Democratic ticket, that they are traitors at heart, and in consequence anxious to destroy their Government. Many of the men thus assailed are among the best citizens of the county, and have done as much as any to advance its prosperity. Not one of them is excepted—all are vile traitors according to the Erie Gazette. "Oh for a tongue to curse the slave!" to his intolerance and bigotry, who could thus scandalously traduce one-third of his fellow citizens. Bad as he is, we could never conceive him to be as great a villain as he has proved himself. His imbecility we could excuse, because it was a matter over which he had no control, and more to be pitied than anything else, but to be in addition a sweeping and reckless slanderer and defamer is a character which sinks him into utter contempt.

GENOVA IN 1861.

John Cessna, of Bedford, is the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He was formerly a Democrat, but failing to receive our nomination for Governor in 1863, he turned his coat, covered it with pitch and wool, and is now working like a beaver to secure the success of the principles he once thought all, that was despicable and dangerous in politics. To show his present allies what he thought in 1861, we copy a resolution offered by him at a meeting in Bedford that year:

Resolved, That the civil war by which our country is distracted is the natural offspring of misguided sectionalism, engendered by fanatical agitators, North as well as South, and that the Democratic party have equally opposed the extremists of both sections, and having, at all times, solemnly contended for the administration of the General Government, within its constitutional limits, that party is in no way responsible for calamities that have resulted from a departure from its doctrines and a disregard of its warnings and advice.

How any man can deliberately swallow his words, and appear in public after the operation, as Cessna has done, in one of the wonders in human nature which we have never seen adequately explained. Will not some one of these cast-away Democrats write a book descriptive of the modus operandi and physical and natural effects of the operation? If it were given some such attractive title as "Conscience thrown to the Dogs, or the Renegade's Career"—suggestive of its contents—we would warrant it a large sale, and a lucrative remuneration to the author.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

The two Pittsburg Abolition papers, the Gazette and Commercial, are just now engaged in a very spirited controversy to decide the meaning of their State platform. The Commercial, which professes to be anti-negro suffrage, probably for party reasons, urges that the resolutions which Hartranft and Campbell are committed to do not endorse the negro dogma, while the Gazette, which is a miniature edition of the Tribune, as loudly proclaims that they do. We must do the latter paper the credit to say that it sustains its position very conclusively, as proof of which we quote:

The Commercial suggests that we are distant for immediate universal negro suffrage and asks where we find that doctrine in the Harrisburg Resolutions? We refer it therefore to the third of the series already quoted by us—where it is asserted that the rebel States "cannot be safely trusted with the political rights they have forfeited by their treason, until they have proved their acceptance of the results of the war by incorporating them in Constitutional provisions, and securing to all within their borders their inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Will the Commercial inform us if this was not intended to mean that they should vote?

Bravo! Mr. Gazette. You have him in a tight spot, from which he cannot escape. Persevere in making him swallow the whole negro or none.

One of the resolutions passed by the Republican County Convention, reiterating the sentiments of the State platform, declares that—"The people of the Southern States cannot be safely entrusted with the political rights which they have rejected."

On the other hand, President Johnson says: "The people must be trusted with their own government; and, if trusted, my opinion is that they will act in good faith and restore their former Constitutional relations with all the other States composing the Union."

Now, which is right, the President or the Abolition politicians? We prefer to believe Mr. Johnson.

The Boston Commonwealth, the editor of which was one of the Massachusetts Republican Convention, says, respecting Gen. Butler's speech before that body—"All listeners were struck with the coincidence of his views and those of Mr. Sumner, and were more than delighted to hear him with great explicitness, pronounce the President's scheme of reconstruction an entire failure."

Any time during the four years of war it would have been possible for the negroes of the South, had they risen en masse, to have put an end to fighting, to have crippled hopelessly the Southern cause, to have made certain and immediate the restoration of the Federal authority. The negroes of the South did not do so. Their labor supported their masters in the field. They worked on fortifications, and, except along the outskirts of the Confederacy, lent no assistance whatever to the Union arms.

The Radicals want to reward this intelligent patriotism by elevating the negro to a level with the white. They wish to manifest their gratitude for this exemplary loyalty by giving them the ballot.

Either the Southern negroes were capable of thus stopping the war, or not. If they were capable, yet did not claim the suffrage have they over the Southern rebels? If they were not capable of such a timely and patriotic use of their physical power, what claim have they to be trusted with the use of political power?

THE FEDERAL DEBT.

In a speech delivered recently at Lancaster, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, the leader of his party in Congress, referring to the National debt and taxation, declared that as to the debt—"There is no use in belittling it. It can only be paid by the ignorant and those only for a time. It cannot deceive financiers. One-half of it now bears interest, and the interest amounts to one hundred and twenty millions per annum. The ordinary expenses of carrying on the government, and the sum required for the army and navy will swell our annual expenditures to five hundred millions of dollars. The amount derived from internal revenue will diminish—TAXATION MUST BE DOUBLED, WHAT IT NOW IS TO MEET EXPENSES. Can our people bear this? It will be a curse from generation to generation. We may tax our Englishman. In reality we are worse off than he. Our debt is only a trifling less and it bears double the rate of interest. In the future our burdens must double his."

A FULL VOTE.

We would especially impress upon the mind of every Democrat in the State, says the Lancaster Telegrapher, the acknowledged and admitted fact, that all that is needed to insure a glorious triumph for the Democracy at the coming election is the polling of our full vote. Let this be done and our majority will be sufficiently large to crush out of existence in this State that mongrel political organization which derives all its vitality from its close connection with the fanatics and radicals of New England. There are some eighteen hundred election districts in this State, or very nearly that many. The absence of three Democratic voters in each of these would be a loss to us of five thousand four hundred votes. Let every Democrat remember this important fact, and then resolve to see to it that every vote is polled. Get out the full vote and we cannot be beaten.

The Republican press of Wisconsin are out in full cry against President Johnson, and the action of their recent State convention in timidly sustaining his measures. Among the papers at hand which take this ground are the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Wisconsin Republican, the Monroe Sentinel, the Northwestern, and Fond du Lac Commonwealth. More than two-thirds of the Republican papers in that State are in open revolt against the President's plan of restoration. The bolting convention at Janesville threatens to be an important body, and may be the initial step to the formation of a national Radical party.

The Republican journals are hard at work calumniating Col. Davis and Linton. Returned soldiers who are minus a leg or an arm! please observe that you are not patriots except you vote the Radical ticket.

The Northampton county Democratic convention recommended Hon. John W. Maynard, President Judge of that district, as their choice for Governor, and instructed their delegates to support him.

IMPORTANT QUERIES.

Mr. Editor—Some persons have a habit of making a fuss about small matters, and paying no attention to things of real importance. They have spent ten minutes and trouble enough on the Park fence to have managed a Commonwealth as a position they have neither the right nor the power to fence at all, since the fence has been frightened away by Jim Stewart's frying pan and Varney's pound. They get into a tearing passion over the hauling of some gravel into the streets. And of what great importance is it to a member of the governing committee did make the mistake of filling up the highest part of East Sixth street, when he should have cut off part of the street and filled up the Valley of the Creek? It was an error, but bigger ones have been made scores of times, and will be made again by a member of the governing committee did make the mistake of filling up the highest part of East Sixth street, when he should have cut off part of the street and filled up the Valley of the Creek? 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