

BUTLER CITIZEN

JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROPRIETORS.
Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county.
FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
WILLIAM H. RAWLE, of Philadelphia.
FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradford county.
FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS,
JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county.
FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE,
MARIOTT BROSIUS, of Lancaster county.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS,
J. D. MCJUNKIN, of Butler.
(Subject to District Conference.)
FOR ASSEMBLY,
WILLIAM P. BRADY, of Mercer township,
JOSEPH T. DONLY, of Butler.
FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,
ROBERT MCCLUNG, of Fairview township.

COL. W. D. SLACK, formerly of Brady's Bend Iron Works, and now of Little Rock, Arkansas, was seen at Butler and has been nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor of that State.

FENCING RAILROADS.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting held in New Castle last week and refers to a subject we have often thought of and advocated:

Resolved, That the railroads should be compelled by law to fence and keep fenced their premises, or be held subject to all damages within thirty days, without appeal.

There is every reason for the justness and right of a law being passed in this State to make railroad companies build or replace fences they tear down or destroy in making their track. Such a law exists in some other States and it should in Pennsylvania.

The Mercer Dispatch of the 18th inst., seems to think that one man's candidacy is more important than Republican success in the State this fall. In our issue of the 9th inst., we stated that it was "the opinion of many leading Republicans that Gen. Beaver will soon decline to further be a candidate for Governor." That opinion prevailed then and it prevails yet. And, if we mistake not, it was shared in by the member in Congress from this district. Mr. Miller, at least to the extent that it ought or had better be so. And the Republican County Committee of Mercer county recently supported the same view, by refusing to endorse the ticket upon which Gen. Beaver stood, or to endorse either of the present State tickets. This recent action in Mercer county makes the article in the Dispatch to appear as rather out of place for that locality. But the committee of that county but expressed the opinion prevailing among Republicans of the State in every county. It is founded upon a just apprehension of results in November, in which Gen. Beaver has more to fear, and may be to suffer, than any other candidate now before the people. It is well understood that he is nearly the whole strength of the ticket upon which he is placed. But, is he going to suffer himself to be dashed to pieces to accommodate others? Does anyone not see that there is no reason or right in others requiring him to butt his head against a wall? He knows, and all know now, that he alone stands in the way of a united ticket for Governor. Our Mercer contemporary, the Dispatch, knows as well as any other all the reasons why the Independent or anti-Cameron Republicans of the State are refusing to support him. It knows the anti-Cameron, anti-Grant, anti-third-term, anti-unit rule feeling left since 1880. And here may be found the point of difference in views between the CITIZEN and Dispatch. The editor of the Dispatch, Mr. Gordon, was one of the delegates from the Chicago Convention, June 2, 1880. His third-term, Grant, Cameron sympathies, and action, are remembered. Although representing a strong Blaine county and district he managed, in some way, to be one of the 306 for Grant on the final vote that nominated the lamented Garfield. We do not remind the Dispatch of this for the purpose of stirring up old sores, but as a fact which may explain why it is now for a war of extermination and recrimination in the Republican ranks of this State, that can only end in disaster this fall. There are many precedents for the course suggested to Gen. Beaver. In 1876 Godlove S. Orth, was nominated by the Republicans of the State of Indiana for Governor. He was a good man personally. But after his nomination a flaw was found in his political life of such magnitude as to justify the Republicans of that State, headed by Senator Morton, to ask that he be withdrawn from the field. And he did withdraw, and another was nominated in time and elected. Other cases might be mentioned—some of them nearer home perhaps—in which, if the candidates nominated had withdrawn, peace and harmony would have been brought about and success assured. Without saying a word against Gen. Beaver, as we never have, yet his own true interest, as well as the interest of the Republican party, clearly point out the course for him to take in the present complicated state of affairs. He can cut the Gordian Knot and bring union and success. No other can. And this is our reply to the article of our neighbor of the Mercer Dispatch.

The statements made by a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, last Thursday, relative to political affairs in this county, were greatly exaggerated and in some respects groundless gossip. It is strange this disposition to magnify in political matters. For instance, the writer states there is a great mix on the Legislative tickets. All this comes from the idle talk of a few busy bodies who suppose they know or have heard things that never existed. They instigate and annoy every town and political organization. Our Legislative ticket was regularly and fairly nominated, under the long existing rules of the party, and will be fully supported at the fall election. The importance of electing it, and of having the next Legislature Republican will be seen at a glance when it is stated that it will have the re-districting of the State to do, into Judicial, Congressional, State Senate and Assembly districts. No Republican can therefore afford to trade or throw away his vote on the Assembly ticket this fall. To do so would be to incur a responsibility that would be long remembered and seriously affect the prospects of anyone seeking party favor in the future.

POLITICAL.

The Lawrence county Greenbackers nominated a full county ticket on last Saturday.

BREX in Ohio, and whisky in Indiana, cause the Democrats of those States considerable anxiety.

THERE is a probability of four State tickets being put in the field in Nebraska this year—Republican, Democrat, Greenback and Prohibition.

THE Republican campaign will be opened about September 1st by the Regulars. The Independents will follow about a week later, commencing in Philadelphia.

The Press says: Keifer's official home organ says that the usual vote of thanks at the end of the last session was withheld because it is "contrary to all precedent" to offer one to the Speaker's work is half done. There is something in this and also in the fact that Keifer is contrary to all precedent himself.

THE Senatorial conference between Senator Lee, of Franklin, and W. D. Benedict, of Warren county, for the Republican Senatorial nomination in their district was appointed for Wednesday of last week, in Oil City. Neither side expect a nomination to be made. Senator Lee has proven himself every way worthy of a re-nomination and he is believed to be the choice of his district. But if the Cameron Independent, or the Democrats, will gladly welcome that result. It is possible neither side will yield and it is thought in that event Senator Lee can be elected over both his competitors.

DORSEY might now be happy if Garfield had taken his advice and stopped the "blather" about McVough and James becoming members of the new cabinet. These two members set on foot a great deal of trouble for the expeditious of Western post routes. Dorsey still has room to hope that justice will be cheated and himself acquitted. The close supporters of the administration are going to see Brady convicted and Dorsey set free. This is thought to be the wish of the administration. It will be some days before the cases are left with the jury. The attorneys are now making their arguments.

CHAS. S. WOLFE has been elected chairman of the Regular Republican county committee in his own county—Union. The committee met on Saturday week last and organized. Twenty-nine out of the thirty-four members were present. Eight members dissatisfied with the committee left the meeting. The remainder elected Wolfe chairman and unanimously adopted resolutions pledging their hearty support to the Independent Republican ticket. Taking the action of the committee as an indication of public sentiment, the majority of Republicans of Union county endorse Wolfe and the Stewart ticket.

We print this week the letter of Mr. Stewart to Mr. Beaver in which he proposes to publicly discuss with the latter, the issues between the Republican and Independent wings of the party. It is reported that Stewart also intends to send a similar communication to Patton, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. Beaver should take up the gauntlet. A refusal to do so would betray a want of confidence in his case that would materially affect it. The people desire to hear all sides of these vexed questions and we see no reason why General Beaver should wish to shrink from the contest. Let the matter be thoroughly ventilated in the public forum and then let the people judge who is right and who is wrong. No sound Republican need fear to try the strength of the bridge he stands upon.—Mercer Republican.

DORSEY has taken a characteristic way of strengthening himself in his present distress. He has published a letter, which he alleges he sent to General Garfield prior to his inauguration, in which he insults Garfield, and instructs him whom to consult in the formation of his cabinet. The only object Dorsey could have in giving publicly now to this impudent communication must be to strengthen himself with the Stalwarts and the administration. Dorsey feels that if he can enlist the Stalwart pardoning power he will be safe whatever the result of his trial. If Mr. Dorsey lived in Pennsylvania where the dominant Don reigns and controls the pardon board his efforts would probably be successful. Mr. Dorsey is a man Mr. Cameron would delight to befriend. Mr. Cameron has a method of "expediting" affairs in this State which doubtless inspired the great star route "expediter." The now desperate disciple of Conkling and Cameron looks to his leaders and preceptors to "expedite" the day of his deliverance from the hands of an outraged and injured people.

Forsaking Beaver for Stewart.

CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 10.—The Public Opinion, an able and influential Republican journal, has hoisted the Stewart ticket and entered on vigorous support of it and the principles it represents. The Public Opinion has always been anti-Cameron in tone and was a strong supporter of the bolters in the Senatorial fight. But its independence has until now been of the reform-within-the-party sort and it has waved the Beaver ticket since its nomination, refusing, however, to place its name on it for the reason that it did not recognize the legality of his nomination. While the Beaver ticket stood as expressing its nominal sentiment the Opinion has given it no active support whatever since Stewart's nomination and has been filled from week to week with denunciations of the evils of Cameronism and ardent appeals for harmony by means of a new convention.

ENGLAND'S MISSION IN EGYPT.

The Porte Rejects the Draft of a Military Convention.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16.—An encounter between a British mounted patrol and a party of 500 Bedouins occurred this morning near Ramleh. Five of the latter are killed. General Sir Garnet Wolsley, with the authority of the Khedive, has issued a proclamation to the people of Egypt representing the sole object of the British to be to restore the authority of the Khedive. It says all peaceful inhabitants will be kindly treated, the mosques will be respected, and all supplies paid for. General Wolsley adds that he will be glad to receive all chiefs who are disposed to assist in repressing the rebellion. General Wolsley held a conference to-day with Admiral Seymour and all the other Generals. He subsequently visited the Khedive. The correspondent of the Paris Telergraph has been released. The Khedive yesterday sent a telegram to Nice requesting the presence of Riaz Pacha at the Palace. Riaz Pacha is expected to sail from Marseilles to-morrow, and it is hoped, to form a combination ministry, under the leadership of Cherif Pacha and Riaz Pacha, while to be under the Presidency of the Khedive. Omar Pacha Lufti will probably retain the post of Minister of War, with Osman Pacha Refki as Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

A belief in the hopelessness of the struggle is spreading among the Egyptians. The British command at Meis has received orders for the surrender of an entire infantry battalion if it can obtain favorable terms.

ENGLAND'S DEMAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16.—The draft of the Military Convention proposed by the Porte to England is as follows:

The Turkish Army undertakes the pacification of Egypt without foreign assistance, the British to remain in their positions and not to participate in the operations. The Turks shall be allowed to use Alexandria as a base of operations and the British and Italian troops to withdraw after the pacification of the country. Lord Dufferin rejected the draft, stipulating that the Turks should not undertake operations without the previous consent of the British. The British, on the other hand, should be attached to the Turkish headquarters, and that the question of evacuation should be the subject of a special convention. It is believed that there is no probability of the Porte accepting the English conditions. The report that the Ulema had deposed the Sultan is untrue. On the contrary, the Sultan, at the feast of Bairam, yesterday received several congratulatory telegrams from Cairo and other parts of Egypt. A few officers and soldiers have returned, on leave, from Suda Bay, where 4,100 Turkish troops are assembled.

It is stated in Turkish circles that the hesitation to issue the proclamation against Arabi Pasha is owing to the fact that a telegram was received from him five days ago expressing his readiness to submit to the authority of the Caliph, but stating that he could not leave his soldiers without a head until the arrival of the Turkish troops in Egypt, when he would instantly hand over his command to the British. The Military Convention is still unsettled for the same reason. It is believed that the Sultan wishes to await the result of the parleys with Arabi Pasha before he gives his consent to a military convention with England.

New Coal Mines.

The farm of John Smith, Esq., of Cherry twp., this county, has been leased to a Yodogstown coal company, which has commenced to put in extensive coal drifts. A number of buildings are going up and business here it is said will soon be quite lively.

The Mercer Mining and Manufacturing Company have finished an opening for coal on the Hamilton farm, same twp., near New Hope, and have commenced grading for the tipple. On the farm of Judge McJunkin, in Washington twp., coal mines which promise to be valuable have also been opened.

Fine Springs.

There could not be finer springs of good soft water than about Butler. Some of our springs are much frequented by the thirty when in search of a drink of good, cool water. The other day we happened to be at the woolen factory of Mr. H. Fullerton, south end of town, near which is perhaps the best spring of water in the town, and one which is always much visited. A drink from this spring is always refreshing to us. In addition to drinking purposes, it also supplies and is used by Mr. Fullerton in his factory. For the washing of wool and the cleansing of the goods he manufactures it is very excellent and in fact indispensable to him. It seems to have the virtue of cleansing thoroughly and no ordinary water could supply its place in the preparation of the fine blankets, yarns, etc., which his factory turns out. In these warm evenings many go to this or some of the other fine springs flowing from the hills surrounding Butler.

Camp Meeting at Butler.

The Pittsburgh & Western Railroad will run a special train on Sunday, Aug. 27th, leaving Parker at 8 o'clock A. M.; Martinsburg, 8:25 A. M.; Potomac, 8:35 A. M.; Karns City, 8:40 A. M.; Millersburg, 9 A. M.; arriving at Butler, 9:30 A. M. Returning, leaves Butler at 7 P. M. Rate one way for round trip.

LEAR'S TALK ON POLITICS.

STRONG INDEPENDENT UTTERANCE.

At Nesheim Falls on the 9th inst. before one of the largest assemblages of people that ever came together in Bucks county, Ex-Archbishop General George Lear delivered a speech that created a sensation. It was a Literary Society, in the interest of the bi-centennial celebration of the settlement of the county, to be held in Doylestown on the last two days of September and the first day of October, got up a preliminary demonstration for the purpose of stirring up interest on the subject, in which the most influential people of the county were interested. General Lear was down on the program for the oration. The subject that had been given him by the society to speak upon was "The Legal and Political Maxims of William Penn, as Viewed in the Light of the Present." Before the General had been on his feet ten minutes people began to open their eyes. The orator who spoke from carefully written manuscript, did not launch out into the customary impassioned rhetoric eulogistic of Penn. He admitted at the outset that Penn had faults. That historic bargain with the Indians, whereby he got possession of Pennsylvania, General Lear thought would not bear the closest scrutiny of his auditors if they desired to report in the belief that he was faithful. Edmund G. Harrison, member of the Stalwart Republican State Committee, listened curiously to the criticisms of Penn for a few moments and then turned and jeeringly asked a friend whether General Lear was suffering from toothache. As the speech progressed, however, the view of Penn began to change. The speaker said that he had been given the subject to speak upon was "The Legal and Political Maxims of William Penn, as Viewed in the Light of the Present." Before the General had been on his feet ten minutes people began to open their eyes. The orator who spoke from carefully written manuscript, did not launch out into the customary impassioned rhetoric eulogistic of Penn. He admitted at the outset that Penn had faults. 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