

Official Election Returns of Elk county, Oct. 10th '65.

Sad Fall of a "Loyal" Preacher.

[From the Louisville Press, Sept. 25.] The fall of such a man as Col. Jacques is sufficient to arouse the sorrow of every man who knows the former worth of the gallant Jacques.

During the progress of the war Col. Jacques had numerous licenses with Bishop Simpson, and both were well satisfied that the Methodist of propensities in the North could get among the Southern Methodists much might be done toward stopping the rebellion.

On Friday last Col. Jacques employed a fellow calling himself Dr. H. G. Miller to procure abortion in the case of a Georgia woman. The Colonel was present during the tragedy, and was arrested with Miller, the abolitionist—the murder of innocents. The victim died in about eight hours after Miller commenced his depredations.

Some antiquarian, who no longer has the fear of Stanton's battle before his eyes for running counter to the infidel teachings of Sumner & Co., who quotes the following sound advice from the writings of that great and good man, John Wesley, the founder of Methodism:

COUNTERFEIT ONE DOLLAR BILLS.—The Detroit Free Press says: "While a prolonged barzing has been the result of the discovery of a dangerous counterfeit on the \$100 Treasury Note, it is of more general interest of the public to know that the country is flooded with counterfeit one dollar greenbacks. They can, however be detected with a little care. The paper is bad, the color much lighter than the genuine bill, and the engraving is indifferent."

NEW FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.—A new issue of fractional currency of the denomination of fifty cents will be made to replace, as far as possible, the last issue of half a dollar greenbacks, which have been extensively counterfeited. The engravers have been at work for some time upon the head of General Spenser, which will adorn the new note in place of the figure of Justice.

To Military Officers and Soldiers. From Col. E. F. Jones, Mass. 29th. "With me, the use of the 'Disobedient's' is an absolute necessity; and I cannot understand how any officer who is called upon, by his position to use his voice in command, can succeed without it."

ELK ADVOCATE

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Marshall the Press the people's rights written. Unbound by party and untried by gain. Pledged but Truth, Liberty and Law. No fear success and no fear shall we fail.

POST OFFICE NAME CHANGED.—The name of the Post Office "Johnsonburg" in this county, has been changed to "Wilmarth." Isaac Hagan remains as Post Master, who informs us that the business of the office is increasing rapidly. The lessees of the Coal fields at that place have a large force developing the mines, building Rail Roads, Miners houses &c. Elk county is destined for a large business.

SMASH UP.—The freight train going West on Friday last, at about 8 o'clock p. m., came in contact with a cow, about half a mile from Ridgway station. The Locomotive, tender and three cars were thrown from the track and literally smashed to pieces. Fortunately for those employed on the cars, no one was hurt. On Sunday they succeeded in getting the Locomotive on the track, and started her to Renovo for repair. Two of the cars were burned and the balance remain with the coal where they turned over.

The vote of Elk county appears to be small, but small as it may appear, we have only a word to say, and that is, "if there had been more votes, polled it would have been larger." We have the satisfaction of knowing that, although the vote was small, it spoke in tones of thunder to some who least expected it. The Democratic ticket was fully sustained in the county, with the exception of County Treasurer, J. C. Chapin was the regularly nominated candidate and James Coyne, (democrat) came out as an independent candidate, and the result shows a majority in favor of Coyne, of one hundred and sixty three votes. Dr. C. R. Early for Representative, had the entire democratic vote of Elk county—save the few scattering votes which were given to Boyer of Clearfield, the sum total being thirty seven. We are of the opinion that Boyer will at least remember, that the democracy of Elk are not at all times to be trifled with, even if they did assist him in "getting out of the woods" in 1864. Early's majority in the district over Boyer is one hundred and forty seven.

We give the official vote of this county at the late election, and also the vote for State Senate and Assembly districts, which will be found on this page.

Mr. Jeremiah Elliott of Spring Creek township, sent us a sweet potatoe raised on his farm, weighing 123 ounces. Who will dare to say, hereafter, that sweet potatoes can not be raised in Elk county.

The following is the official return of the Senatorial Districts, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Cameron, Elk, Forest and Clarion.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Lists candidates like Wm. A. Wallace, D. and John Irvin, R. for various counties.

Wallace's majority, 1936.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Monday last a man by the name of John Donohue was brought to this place and committed by Justice Armstrong, for having carelessly started an engine on the P. & E. R. R., at Kane, and not knowing how to stop it, jumping from it and leaving it to whizz over the road at the rate of thirty miles an hour. At a distance of about four hundred yards the engine came in contact with a gravel train, which brought its mad career to a successful termination by smashing up a splendid engine and several cars. The loss to the company is about \$5000. No one was hurt but Donohue, who was considerably galled up in jumping from the engine. He was a laborer on the road and had no business with the engine. This is the third engine that has been started in this way this season, (but fortunately the others did no great damage) and the superintendent at Kane had given positive orders to the employees to call upon the Yard Master if they wanted an engine moved. Donohue will doubtless be severely punished for his extreme carelessness.

Main election returns table with columns for various offices (Aud. Gen., Surv Gen, Pr. Judge, Senator, Assembly, Treas., Sheriff, Com., Judge, Cor., Aud) and rows for various townships (Benzinger, Benecette, Fox, Highland, Jay, Jones, Ridgway, Spring Creek, St. Mary's).

Democrats in Roman, Republicans in Italy. ASSEMBLY. Early's majority in Elk County, do do do Forest County, Boyer's majority in Clearfield County.

More Accidents.—Two more accidents occurred on the Philadelphia road, on Saturday. The through train, which left here on Friday, ran into a freight train at Watsonstown, damaging the locomotive somewhat but injuring no person. The Express due in Erie at three o'clock on Sunday morning, had a collision with a freight train near Montoursville, and did not arrive until five in the afternoon. Mr. Becker, a young man who has many acquaintances in this city was killed, and several persons injured. If things progress at this rate, much longer, the road will gain an unenviable reputation.

ARRESTED.—On Thursday morning a man named John E. Evans, was arrested in Lancaster, by Constable Souder of Mount Jay township, on the charge of stealing a horse of George Tyson of Lincolnton, Montgomery county, Pa., on the 9th inst. Mr. Nissley residing near this borough, went to the city with the intention of buying a horse, when Evans offered him his; not concluding the bargain immediately, he intended to call again, fortunately in the meantime Mr. Nissley observed an advertisement in one of the Philadelphia papers, offering a reward for a stolen horse, corresponding with the one Mr. Nissley was about to purchase. Evans has been committed to the Lancaster county prison to await a hearing.

ARM INJURED.—On the 4th inst., while Mr. George Westbrook, engineer on the Portable Saw mill of Mr. A. S. Rhines, at Greenbrier, in this County, was working about the machinery, had his arm and leg caught by the main shaft, in consequence of which his arm was very much lacerated. Dr. Bennett was called in who dressed the wound, the patient is doing well.

Pitholian Reflections. Pithole has its dark days like other favored spots, as many unfortunate travelers to the Mecca of Oildom can testify to their sorrow. Its queer phases of life, its halcyon and its sorrowful incidents, its joys, its rains its mud and its people, form a panorama of life that may well engage the attention of the speculative and give rise to manifold reflections of a serious or comic nature, when viewed beneath the dismal sky of a "blue" day in Pithole. In the teeming mass of humanity that straggles in high topped boots and slouched hats through the slippery mud, what hopes and fears, what ambitions and what despairs find their representatives and their victims! Here are congregated adventurers from all parts of the world; men who have struggled against evil fortune till the excitement of the contest has become a necessity of their lives. The sharper, or he who under the name of the "shrewd business man" is but little better, the avowed knave, the gambler, the pickpocket, throng to this city of a day, to ply their calling in congenial society, where the excitement and turmoil of the hurrying crowd will render them less liable to exposure. Be-draggled, haggard and bold faced women saunter along the streets, enquiring of passers by, or in stores and offices for mythological husbands. Seedy young doctors and lawyers look doubtfully at rooms of high rents, or take them when their means will allow, and are seen idly sitting at their tables, and starting expectantly at the opening of their doors, or a footfall on the stairs, which may be the precursor of a possible patient or client. In a building of rough boards set on end, between which sizeable cracks admit the light and the cold, with uncovered rafters, and trembling floor, sits on a bench of pine the Court. The room is 12 by 10 feet, and filled with a dirty, angered, tired and disgusted crowd of suitors, criminals and small offenders. Here the "Bar" is represented, and here the bedraggled frail one, bloated and saucy,

tells her miraculous stories, never failing to assure the Court and bystanders, that this is "the very first time she was ever brought into court," which is received with knowing and incredulous smiles. "The learned judge" has his hands and head full of the innumerable complaints offered up to his throne of pine. Pithole has its Opera House and its Theater. The first had better be left alone in its glory, with its poor whiskey, bad music and dangerous "sirens." The theater is as much as any thing else that is seen in this City of Wonders, a reminder of its rapid growth, and a monument to the energy and public spirit of its proprietor. It is no long hall, in which every one is uncomfortable, and no one can see, but a regularly planned theater, built for the purpose. It has its gallery, its dress circle, its orchestra seats, and private boxes. The stage is of good size, and the scenery and properties good. The plays nightly produced before the Pitholeans are all of a high character, and though as a matter of course many go expecting to be regaled with the coarse witticisms, and broad jokes, generally common in such places, yet, except in some of the afterpieces, they will be disappointed.

The company is not good, taken as a whole,—not good even for Pithole. The gentlemen to whom are assigned the leading parts unfortunately has no voice, if he has anything else, necessary for an actor. Some two or three there are who will pass well in other places than Pithole, and we should fail to do justice to the troupe and its management did we neglect to mention Miss Kate Ryner, whose faithful delineations of character mark her as an actress of talent, far above mediocrity. Gifted with fair personal attractions, a fine head of hair, a clear, full voice of great flexibility, a pair of bright and expressive eyes, Miss Ryner would command admiration, even if her grace of manner and power as an actress did not receive the applause of her audience. Not being properly supported, she is of course unable to fully display her abilities. Indeed, it must be excessively annoying to her, as on a recent occasion, when she had enacted to excellence the difficult part of Lucretia Borgia, in its most tragic scene, to see the audience in a broad grin at the contortions of a husky voiced and incompetent Genaro.

Pithole has had its first marriage, which occurred a day or two since. One man is said to have died of old age. As yet the children who are here, have come by railroad and stage. Quite a quarrel is now going on between the Vigilance Committee and those who think that that institution was a little fast at times. No doubt at one time for a month or so a Vigilance committee was needed, but it should have been constituted if at all, by the people at large, and not by a clique of irresponsible men, who, because they were related to those who owned the fee of the farm on which Pithole is built, aspired to become public characters and office holders. There is now no need of a Vigilance committee, and the less said about it the better. What is needed is a strong police force, appointed according to law. Two cases of garroting have occurred on the main thoroughfare of the town, and with daring impertinence, Esquire Solley's pocket was picked in the sacred confines of his own office.

All anticipate a great increase of the speculative fever in a short time, and it is probable the anxious, hurrying army of money getters will be increased by a new brigade. All here are money getters and nothing else. The object of Pitholian existence is to get as large a pile of greenbacks as possible in a few weeks or months. Occasionally a contrite sinner is heard to express his remorse over his rascalities, but apologizes for them by stating what may be perhaps a little too strong, that no man can live long in Pithole without being a rascal. Indeed, he who comes to Pithole from communities where probity is the custom, and honesty in commerce business

transactions esteemed by the public, will at first be astounded, then confused, and then disgusted, and perhaps be so impressed with admiration of man's ingenuity in cheating his fellow man, as to embrace the "monster of such frightful mien." Pithole is a study for the satirist, the moralist and him who wishes to improve his cheating faculties. Three church societies are organized, and the Black Republican party have held a political meeting. So there is hope for the future. BEN ZINE.

Warren Ledger. HIGHWAY ROBBERY AT PITHOLE.—PITHOLE, PA., Oct. 9.—Yesterday Wm. Bokford, of Jamestown, N. Y., while on his way to Shaeffer was waylaid and robbed of \$1,500 and a gold watch. He was left for dead but is still alive though not expected to recover. Garroting is of almost nightly occurrence here, making it unsafe to be out. Those doing business here are now organizing themselves into a vigilance committee for their own protection, and if any of them are caught, lynch law will take its course and no mercy shown. TITUSVILLE, Oct. 10, 1865.

Bottsford is reported dead and his assassin reported arrested. Also, three others arrested for a robbery in Titusville. A reward, by the borough authorities, of \$1,000 is offered for the arrest of the murderer of Bottsford, and for the conviction of any other highwayman in the oil regions. Several citizens also offer \$100 each for like purposes. Matters in this line look like business and will meet with a hearty endorsement. THE NEW TEN CENT NOTES.—The new ten cent fractional currency is circulating. The pieces are a little larger than the old ten, and shorter than the twenty-five cent slips. Upon the face is a middling head of Washington, with a factory chimney and a ship's rigging on either side, and a figure 10, in gold, in four places; the back is of a red color, and the figure ten in large gold. They are printed on bank note paper, and promise to be more durable than the present currency.

THERE are owned in Connecticut not less than sixty or eighty millions of government securities, and the great amount of revenue which they would yield, were they to pay their fair and honest share of the burdens growing out of the war, must now be made up out of the hard earned savings of the owners of farms and the scanty incomes of those of moderate means.—Hartford Times.

Just so it is everywhere. We have heard it surmised that there are from two to three millions of the same sort of securities held in Lancaster county alone.—All, of course, exempt from taxation. This is something for the farmers, mechanics and laboring men of our community to think of. If the just amount of tax which should be levied on these Government bonds was paid into our city and county treasuries, no one can fail to estimate for himself how far it would go to relieve the people from the onerous burdens of taxation which now oppress them. But the Republicans say this shall not be done, and correspondents are not waiting for some of their papers to justify the unfair and unconstitutional exemption. Shoddy has got the masses by the throat, and will make a desperate effort to retain its hold. Their doctrine and practice is, that the producing classes must pay the heavy taxes for the support of the Government and liquidation of the public debt, whilst the men of wealth and capital who own these bonds are to go soot free! There is neither reason, sense, nor justice in this. On the contrary, it is a vile system of injustice and oppression from beginning to end, which Congress has no right to impose on the labor of the country. The people have the power to apply the remedy in a peaceful and legal manner, at the ballot boxes, and

we trust they will do it.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Bridge Across the Ohio.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday last in an article on the Cincinnati and Covington bridge, states that in about two weeks a foot bridge, for the workmen only, will be thrown across the river, on wire ropes, and about one month from that time workmen will commence stretching the wires for the main cable. They are receiving wires for the latter as fast as possible. The main bridge will be suspended on two wire-cables, each of which will be thirteen inches in diameter. The cables will be made by stretching one wire across at a time, until the whole number required are in proper place, and then machines will be brought into requisition to twist them together. The iron saddle pieces, in which the cables will rest on the tops of the piers, are now ready and weigh nine tons each.

The span of the bridge is one thousand and fifty-seven feet; being about two hundred feet longer than the Niagara Suspension Bridge, and longer than any suspension bridge in the world. About five hundred tons of wire will be used in constructing it.—The distance from the foundation to the top of the piers is two hundred feet, and from the floor of the bridge to the top of the piers one hundred and ten feet. The floor of the bridge, when the river is at its present stage, will be ninety feet from the water and will be ten feet higher in the centre than at either pier. The latter are built of solid masonry, and measure at the foundation one hundred and fifty feet, decreasing until reaching the top, where the measurement is seventy by thirty-six feet. As many workmen can be used are employed, but notwithstanding all this the bridge will not be ready for public transit short of one year. The spans from the piers to the anchorage, are one thousand two hundred and eighty feet.

The Mystic Tie.

C. C. B. & C. D. C. The first of the initials above stand for an old friend to the public; one which every one will recognize and for which every one has a kind welcome; we refer to Coe's Cough Balsam—the cheapest and best preparation in the world for croup, coughs, colds, and all throat and lung complaints. The second are Coe's Dyspepsia Cure—the only remedy ever known that is sure to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency, and general debility. Both articles are now too well known to need any praise from us. Let the afflicted always have them handy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE. The Commissioners of Elk county, will meet at their office in Ridgway on the 10th of November next. By order of the Commissioners. JOHN C. McALISTER, CLERK. Ridgway Oct. 14th 1865.

Notice.—Is hereby given, that a quantity of logs were carried on my lands, on Bennetts Branch in Benecette township, Elk county Pa., sometime in March 1865, with the following marks, G M—T O M—O T T O—R F O—W D and other marks I don't know the meaning of, the owner or owners thereof, are required to prove property, pay all legal charges and take them away, otherwise they will be forfeited according to the limitation of the law. RALPH JOHNSON Sr. Sept. 29th '65.