

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, OF LUZERNE.

GRAND MASS CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRACY! 3,000 PEOPLE IN COUNCIL! Abolitionism Thunder-stricken!

The largest meeting of the people held in Bedford since 1844, was held by the Democracy in the public square on Monday evening last.

first departure from Democratic principles and policy, has involved us in a dreadful civil war, plunged our once happy country into desolation and heaped debt and taxation upon the people.

10. That we endorse most heartily and emphatically the nominations of Hon. George W. Woodward, for Governor, and Hon. Walter H. Lowrie, for Supreme Judge, and that we will use every honorable effort to secure their triumphant election.

Senatorial Conference. The Democratic Conference from the Senatorial District composed of the Counties of Bedford, Huntingdon, and Somerset, met at Hater's Hotel, in the Borough of Bedford, on Friday evening, the 28th of August, and organized by electing Wm. Keyser, of Bedford, President, and H. L. Harvey, of Huntingdon, Secretary.

On the 1st ballot Col. Hazlett received 3 votes. Mr. Baer " 5 " Col. Tate " 1 "

I think not. But let us see what is the creed of Democrats. Free speech, a free press, the Constitution as it is, the Union as it was.

The following is the conclusion of the list of conscripts drawn from this county: BROOKTOP. John Sharp James Riley John Carey Jacob Cottell Patrick O'Neill Charles Haines Oliver Young Jonathan Brindle John McArthur Wm Spars John Freley John Ray Richard Davis J Harry Tipper David K Sherrill David Young John J Pearson John Puggally Daniel Downer John Lewis Wm J Heusholder Evan Moore Wot Watkins John Steele Oliver R Doni Dani Rollin John J Hummer Ira Foster Lewis Anderson Daniel W Amos James Finley Henry Lewis David Brumbaugh John Long George M Lehman David Valencia Charles Prosser James Early Aug Maxwell Thos X Davis John Thomas (miner) Wm R Williams Wm Hamilton Jim S Malone Stephen Wright John J Williams John Thomas (farmer) Wm Reynolds Rich Thomas Robert McIntire Henry W Guy Thomas Giffin Jeremiah Goodwin James Robey James Dean Wm Warren Geo W Anderson Thos D Sleath Joel T Young—59.

Abolition Meeting. The Abolition gathering on Tuesday night, as compared with the Democratic Mass Convention on Monday evening, was small in numbers and spiritless in feeling.

On motion, WM. KEYSER, Esq., of Juniata township, was called to the chair, and the following named gentlemen were elected vice presidents: Michael Wertz, Samuel W. Miller, Benjamin Henderson, Samuel Reighard, John Hill, Geo. Mardorf, Philip J. Shoemaker, Adam Zembower, Amos Collins, Baltzer Fletcher, Peter Koons, George Smouse, Dr. F. C. Doyle, Wm. Mellon, Thomas W. Horton, John Fulton, Wm. Gorsuch, Wm. Pearson, Aaron Reed, Emanuel Statler, Geo. W. Horn, Danl J. Miller.

In the intervals between the speeches, the Berlin Brass Band discoursed most excellent music. This band is entirely Democratic, not a single Abolitionist belonging to it.

This excellent and accomplished band of musicians was in attendance at the Democratic Mass Convention in this place, on Monday evening last, and remained in our midst until Thursday morning.

11. That we condemn and denounce the conduct of Gov. Curtin, and his officials in their well known frauds upon the soldiers in foisting upon them rotten clothing, and we regard the electioneering of the Governor on the ground that he is the special friend of the soldiers, as "adding insult to injury."

During the speech of Mr. Carrigan, some Abolition blackguard for the want of a better reply to the home thrusts of the speaker, threw an egg upon the stage. A rush was made by a portion of the meeting upon the speaker when the offensive object was thrown, and a general Abolition stampede was the result.

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