



THE WATCHMAN.

B. S. BERRY AND J. S. BARNHART, EDITORS.

BELLEVILLE, PENNA.

BELLEVILLE, AUGUST 10, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

SUPREME JUDGE.

WILLIAM A. PORTER.

CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WESTLEY FROST.

DELEGATE ELECTION.

The democratic voters of Centre County will meet on Saturday the 21st day of August next at the Election Houses in each of the five townships to elect delegates to the County Convention on Tuesday evening the 24th at Belleville.

The different Townships and Boroughs are entitled to delegates, viz: Potter town ship 4 delegates, Ferguson, Gregg, Miles & Penn each 3 delegates, Buggs, Himes, Harris, Spring, Walker, and Belleville Borough each 2 delegates. Townships of Beemer, Burnside, Curbin, Half Moon, Howard, Houston, Liberty, Marion, Patton, Rush, Snow, Shoe, Taylor, Linn, Worth and Milesburg Borough, each 1 delegate.

By order of the

STANDING COMMITTEE.

Belleville, July 29, 1858.

The Atlantic Telegraph.

It is the privilege of the chronicle to record the greatest event of the nineteenth century, the greatest triumph of science and skill, the successful completion of a Telegraph line between the new and old World. On the 5th day of this month the intelligence of the laying of the Cable across the Atlantic from Yalena Bay, Ireland, to Trinity Bay, Newfoundland was carried over the wires that already form a network on the American continent and every mind was filled with surprise and astonishment.

The news was so pleasing and unexpected that, at first people were incredulous, and many skeptically pronounced it a "hoax," but the authentic dispatch of Cyrus W. Field, the distinguished gentleman who superintended the enterprise, to light all doubt and spread delight throughout the land. Bonfires were lit, balls were rung, processions were formed, and shouts of exultation sent up from every city in the United States, while beyond the Ocean's depths our new neighbors were no doubt manifesting their gratification in the same manner.

That which but a few years ago was looked upon as a wild and visionary dream is now an established fact—a reality—and those who would talk of puzzles and impossibilities must abandon the subject of a Telegraph across the Ocean, and turn their conversation to the new theme of flying through the atmosphere on patent wings at the rate of one hundred miles per hour.

Although both ends of the Cable are upon British soil, the scientific honor of the great enterprise belongs entirely to the United States. Franklin first tamed the lightning and brought it under the control of man. Morse taught it to talk, and Field has at length enabled it to travel from one end of the globe to the other. All Americans educated in our schools and nurtured by our Republican Institutions, Happy proud America! well may you boast of your progress and of your greatness.

Little did Columbus think when the waves of the Ocean surrounded him on every side, and his men after a steady onward sail of many weeks, raised their voices against the hardihood and recklessness with which he seemed to be sailing away from earth, that the day would ever come, when the thousands of miles over which his vessels had traveled would be overcome, and that communication would be instantaneous from shore to shore. Far as it is from the imagination of Franklin when he caught the volatile element from the dark thunder cloud that it would ever become the means of annihilating space and enabling men to communicate with each other however remotely situated nor when Morse heard the first prattle of his darling child, did he dream that he would ever speak peace and good will to man, across the deep blue, unmeasurable Ocean. What thoughts of achievement men may yet accomplish, no one can tell. The events of the present century have already shaken the doubts of the most incredulous, and our people are prepared for the announcement of almost any thing.

May not the Atlantic Telegraph be looked upon as a bond of Peace—a chain of Friendship perpetual? With distance overcome will not mother and child live side by side in harmony and good feeling? Will not John Bull and Brother Jonathan be drawn together as Brothers, divide the world between them, and each vie the other in the promotion of civilization, prosperity and good will? It is so to be hoped and may not be disappointed in the result of this stupendous enterprise.

The following is the first message sent by Queen Victoria to the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph, for which we are indebted to Mr. Frank Green, the accommodating Operator in this place:

LONDON, August 10, 1858.

To Directors of Atlantic Telegraph.

Europe and America are united by Telegraph, Glory be to God in the Highest—on earth, peace and good will toward man.

VICTORIA, Queen of the United Kingdoms of England, Ireland and Scotland.

The following is the Queen's Message to the President of the United States, with the President's reply:

To the Hon. the President of the United States of America:

Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President, upon the successful completion of this great International work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest.

President's Reply.

The President cordially reciprocates the

congratulations of Her Majesty the Queen, on the success of this great International enterprise, accomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because more useful than was ever won by conqueror in the field of battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph under the Blessing of Heaven, prove to be one bond of perpetual peace and friendship between two kindred nations—and an instrument destined by Divine Providence, to diffuse Religion, Civilization, Liberty and Law. In this science will not all the Nations of Christendom unite in the declaration, that it shall be forever neutral and that its communications shall be held sacred in passing to the places of their destination in the midst of their hostilities?

This Line is now ready for business, financial, diplomatic and social correspondence of the world, and we will have the news from all the civilized Globe even in Belleville in the course of a single day. Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun, but he had not heard of the Atlantic Telegraph. That's so.

Science of Agriculture

Since the first organization of the American Government, perhaps no nation has advanced so rapidly in improvement and refinement, and perhaps no civilized nation has done more to elevate the standard of morality, religion and virtue, than that of the United States. The Government has at all times been distinguished for the active part it has taken, and the inducements held forth to those engaged in scientific pursuits to enable them to prosecute their researches with encouragement and success. The mechanic arts in no respect have been overlooked, and in fact all the departments pertaining to the higher branches have received the most unremitting attention, and we can boast of our scientific and literary attainments.

But however notwithstanding our progress as an inventive and successful nation, there is one of the most important and useful departments in the whole catalogue of science most shamefully neglected. We refer to the Agricultural Department.

To be able to cultivate the soil with success is just as necessary to have a good practical knowledge of its chemical and constituent properties, and its peculiar adaptation to the production of various kinds of grain and vegetables, as it is to have a correct knowledge of the science of navigation in order to make a successful navigator. Perhaps there is no field in the scientific world of more ample dimensions, or one that presents greater opportunities for the acquisition of chemical and philosophical knowledge, or where more useful and instructive lessons may be learned, than that of Agriculture. A proper analysis of the various soils and the best manner of treating them, in order to produce the most fruitful results, should be well studied and understood by those who wish to become successful farmers.

Our government, it is to be regretted, has not hitherto been as liberal in holding out inducements to those engaged in the science of Agriculture to excel in their profession, as in many other things. But the people are becoming aroused to the importance of a correct knowledge of this useful branch, and Agricultural Fairs are being held annually for the purpose of infusing a spirit of emulation among the farmers, and it is gratifying to know that they have already been productive of much good.

The founding of Agricultural schools, where everything belonging to a correct knowledge of the science should be taught, has been a desideratum in the land for a long time. But the government, both State and National, is becoming thoroughly aroused to the necessity of establishing schools of this kind, and we hope it will not be long till they will be founded in every State in the Union. In a school of this description young men would become learned in the science of chemistry, so closely connected with the success of the farmer. Here they would imbibe a desire to delve deeper into the hidden arcana of nature, and investigate practically the truths of science.

Another drawback to a more generally diffused knowledge of the science of Agriculture, has been occasioned by the utter aversion of our old farmers to what they sneeringly denominated "book farming." They have been accustomed to look upon the truths inculcated by books upon the subject as possessing no intrinsic merit, and only intended as mere clap traps for the acquisition of money by shrewd designing men. But as learning and intelligence is becoming more generally diffused among the masses, this feeling, we are happy to state, is losing ground just in proportion to the increase of books, and the rising generation now grasp the truths of chemical science with avidity.

The occupation of the farmer is a dignified, a proud, and an honorable one. He can survey his ample fields of golden grain with the dignity of a monarch, fully conscious of the importance of his calling. He rejoices in the honesty of his occupation, and feels that the most exquisite dandy is dependent upon his labors for bread. No calling in life is more honorable than that of the unsophisticated tiller of the soil—a position in society can be more independent and free from the cares and vicissitudes of the world.

Nicaragua.—It is said that the Panama, which sailed from New York yesterday, took out dispatches for Gen. Jamar, instructing him to inform the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican Governments that the United States Government deems it unnecessary to continue to wait on them for a satisfactory adjustment of the existing difficulty, and that it is now resolved to proceed to the use of other than diplomatic means to secure the interests and rights to which it is justly entitled.

Quadrangular.—New York politics, or politicians, are getting a little mixed. They have now four distinct and separate organizations: Democrats, Know-Nothings, Black Republicans, with three wings and one tail; and, lastly, at Syracuse yesterday, the State was safely delivered of a fourth, which was christened "Temperance and Liberty party." Gerrit Smith was its nominal Governor.

Securing the Majority—Over the Left.

All around us the opposition newspapers are calculating that the Republicans will control the next House of Representatives of the United States. It strikes us that the first gun of the recent elections of members to that body will not serve greatly to satisfy them of the correctness of their sanguine prognostications. The defeat of Blair—that consummation of so great importance to the integrity of the South of Congress—looks like anything but the verification of their hopes in this connection. The exertions made to secure his re-election were almost superfluous. He had a German vote of near 5,000, it is said, to start on, and was backed by the free application of money contributed from elsewhere. The "ready witness," his illustrious predecessor, the field, with (even for him) an unusual bundle of asseverations about the sayings of the dead; which are not to be contradicted, in so much as he always manages to be the only witness within reach of the living. The estimate put upon the value of his testimony by the voters of St. Louis, is apparent in the so inglorious defeat of the son, for whose advancement he undertook to make Colonel Benton appear to be on his death bed, as rabid an anti-Unionist as any either of the twin of Abirans.

But, apropos of our theme. The Republican party lose nothing whatever, on any occasion, for lack of boasting in advance of victories at the polls. He who should have hinted a fortnight ago at the possibility of the defeat of Frank Blair, would have been looked out of sight by the Republican press in view of its belief that its party was to lose nothing, but to gain, in all directions, in the election of members of the new Congress. The New York Evening Post takes it, perhaps, hardest of them all, rating the American party of St. Louis roundly for preferring the election of an Administration Democrat to that of an Abolitionist. The Post, however, sings the "sour grapes" justly, finally, pretending to rejoice that Blair Jr., has permission to stay at home, where his service will do much more for their cause than he can possibly effect in the Federal Metropolis. "Sour grapes," those, truly.

The Negro Equality Doctrine.

Many of the Black Republicans, says the Quincy Herald, repudiate the doctrine of Negro equality, but the leaders of that party hang to it with a tenacity that the "grim monster" is said to cling to a crucifix upon. The Democracy maintain that this is the white man's government, and that it was never intended by its founders to be one in which a political equality between the white and black races should exist. Nothing, in our estimation, demonstrates the wisdom and far-reaching foresight of the founders of our republic more unmistakably than their making it the white man's government. The European race, the pure blood of the white, have done wonders under the workings of our Constitutional system of State and National. The old theories have expanded to thirty-two States, now stretching across the continent, with intermediate territories growing to become twice that number in the next fifty years. The population of three millions has grown to near thirty millions, and our progress is still onward.

The Spanish-American republics have pursued a different policy. They have gone for the amalgamation of races, the abolition of the distinctions, social and political, between the European, the African, and the Indian. And what has been the result? Look through the continent, from Mexico, Central-America, South America to Cape Horn wherever the amalgamation has been effected. We find a miserable mongrel race of mulattoes, a half-breed in mind, a negro, half-breed and degenerate whites—unfit for self-government, split up into warring parties of cut-throats, issuing proclamations after proclamations, and trampling down every thing like constitutional government. Their manifold duties are to be overrun by the superior white race north of them, and that is only a question of time. Had our government been founded by the Harrisons, the Signers, the Wilsons, the Phillips, the Sewalls, of the present day, instead of the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Franklins, the Sheridans, of the past, and the four millions of Africans been put on political and social equality with the whites, we should have been no better off now than our Spanish American neighbors who are further down on the continent.

Mr. Cronin, who arrived at St. Louis, on the 9th, from Albuquerque, reports passing three hundred and seventy-five mounted men, thoroughly armed, on the Pawnee fork of the Arkansas river, en route to assist Gen. Walker in Sonora. Mr. Cronin learned at El Paso that Gen. Walker passed through a short time previous with eight hundred mounted men armed with Minnie rifles and Colt's revolvers, with a train of eighteen cannon. Mr. Cronin also met from ten to twenty thousand Indians in the Pawnee fork, receiving annuities from Col. Bar.

The revolutionary movements in Mexico are daily becoming more complicated, and it seems to be almost impossible to get at the true state of things in that disturbed country. The last accounts state that the city of Mexico had been abandoned by General Moreno, and that General Zuloaga had evacuated Tampico, which the Liberals would soon take possession of.

The Methodist Church South has just organized a new Conference embracing both banks of the Rio Bravo. It is known as the Rio-Grande Conference. Five thousand dollars have been appropriated to its uses by the Mission Board.

The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon last, with the California mails and over one million and half in gold. Her advice have been anticipated by the St. Louis.

The Hatters' Bank, Bethel, Conn., was robbed on Saturday night of \$86,000, chiefly in its own bills. The thieves caution the public against taking the bills at present.

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN!!

BLACK REPUBLICANISM PROSTRATED!!!

NATIONAL DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!!!

MISSOURI ELECTION.

We copy from the Louisville Daily Courier the following exhibit of the result in that State. The Courier says:—We publish official election returns from 70 counties in the State. In these, Revill, the Democratic candidate gets 48,800, and McKee 43,702 votes. Revill's maj. will be about 11,705.

In the first Congressional District, the vote for member of Congress stands: Barrett, democrat, 7,651; Blair, 6,631; Breckenridge, 5,728—majority for Barrett, 426.

Hon. T. L. Anderson, democrat, is certainly re-elected in the second District. In the fourth District, Hon. James Craig, democrat, is re-elected by over 3,000 majority. There are scattering returns reported from the Seventh District, which makes it pretty certain that Gen. John W. Noell, democrat, has been elected as the successor of Mr. Caruthers. In the Sixth District Hon. John S. Phelps, is re-elected. Hon. S. H. Woodson, is also re-elected from the Fifth District. From the Third there is no definite information.

NORTH CAROLINA.

We learn from North Carolina that Judge Ellis, the regular Democratic nominee, is elected Governor by an overwhelming majority.

ARKANSAS.

The election in this State has resulted in an overwhelming majority for the Democracy.

PAINE.—Nearly every Republican paper we have taken up, within the past two days, appears to be in a painful condition. Each one contains an article commencing with the words

"We are pleased to announce," &c., &c., and further on in every such article we find the name of Hon. Francis P. Blair, Jr. This is a painful business.

A Base Forgery.

The Press, says the Pennsylvania, contains the following, which we publish, as a specimen of the means resorted to by that unscrupulous sheet, in order to get their allies, the Black Republicans, and figure, if possible, the party and the President.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT. The New Albany Tribune publishes the following letter, which it says was written by the President to Wm. H. English, was received a few days prior to the Congressional Convention in his district, and was used by him to facilitate his nomination.

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1858.

Hon. Wm. H. English, I am glad to hear that you are a candidate for the Convention for nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress in your district, will convene in a few days. I cannot refrain from expressing the hope that you may be the unanimous nominee of the Convention, if I have in mind how I should have desired you to secure the position you are now in. I consider it essential that you should succeed in obtaining the nomination. A failure in this would be regarded by me as a rebuke to my Administration. There may be some aspirants or aspirants for the position in your way. If so, you may say to them that by giving you a clear track they will gain the office, and may expect to be provided for in a suitable manner. If nominated, I will throw as much assistance into your district as you may desire.

Our friend Hughes has a hard row to hoe. He will be liberally supported, for this you may rest assured.

JAMES RICHMAN.

This looks very much like an electronic card. Ed. The Press. It bears the marks of its guilty origin upon every line. No man of ordinary intelligence will fail to see this at a glance. Yet the Press copies it, and adds that "this looks very much like an electronic card." Now there is no excuse for this in the part of the Press. Col. Farney is intimately acquainted with the style of Mr. Buchanan. It is as familiar to him as his own. There has been no mistake about the whole affair. The Press knew it was a forgery concocted for a wicked and unworthy purpose; still it is spread before the public accompanied with such editorial comment as was calculated to make its readers believe in the genuineness of the letter. This certainly caps the column of baseness which the Press has erected by its course in opposing the President and the party which supports him. No man not entirely lost to all sense of honor and self-respect, would use such despicable means to gratify personal malice. Even the Abolition journals, shrink from endorsing this letter. They will not descend to such depths of personal degradation as is involved in the publication of a forged epistle. Mr. Buchanan's high position is a sufficient shield against such weak attacks as the one in question, even if the letter itself did not furnish the most indisputable proofs of the character of its originators, and the purpose for which it was to be used.

A BORN CALIFORNIA WOMAN. Mrs. Eliza Todd, who owns a ranch a mile below Weaver, is a remarkable woman. An 1822 she walked from Stausta to Weaver, and without money began the business of washing for six dollars a dozen. An acquaintance who lived near her domicile, says that for a long time she was bending over the wash tub at daylight in the morning, at noon and at ten o'clock night. Business prospered, and after awhile she bought two claims which turned out well. Then she bought chickens which laid eggs and which she sold at half a dollar a piece; then she bought a pig at \$125, and sold it for \$200, and sold some of \$25, then bought cows and sold them for \$100 each, and she began buying real estate, lending money at ten per cent a month, and investing in claims: always was fortunate; every touch turned something to gold. Now she is one of the largest property holders in the north.

The following correspondence is said to have taken place between a New Haven merchant and one of his customers:

"Sir—Your account has been standing for two years. I must have it settled immediately."

"To which in reply—"

"Sir—Things usually do settle by standing. I regret that my account is an exception. If it has been standing too long, suppose you let it run a little while."

A HORRID APPAR. A terrible tragedy was enacted at Deer Creek, California, on the 10th inst. Mr. McArthur and his brother owned a quartz vein there, which was "jumped" by twelve men, who entered a tunnel on the vein, barricaded the mouth of it with pine logs, and declared they would kill the first man who should throw any dirt in the mouth of the tunnel. Dr. McArthur threw a shovel full of dirt into the tunnel, forthwith one of the jumpers shot him dead with a rifle. Thereupon the surviving brother drew his revolver and fired all the charges, then took the revolver from the body of his dead brother and fired all the charges among the twelve. The result was that four were killed and seven wounded. Mr. McArthur then gave himself up to the officers of the law, and after an examination he was held to have acted justifiably and he was discharged.

"Ah, do you, does the cholera" affect the high way aw'd?" asked an expostive of a celebrated physician in New Orleans. "No," replied the doctor, "but its death on food, and you'd better leave the city immediately." The fellow slooped."

A man sentenced to be hung, was visited by his wife, who said: "My dear, would you like the children to see you executed?" "No," replied he. "That's just like you," said she, "you never want the children to have any kind of enjoyment."

For any time of we have omitted the column of "news from other countries," in to-day's paper.

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

Daily—The Roads.

Do.—Many family Bibles.

Returned.—The Junior by "his self."

An Obliging Officer.—Sheriff McCoy.

"Hold your jaw." as the man said with his hand in the lion's chops.

The clever, sociable and amiable Maj. Pottsgrrove will be in town next week coming.

Why is an overloaded gun like an office-holder? Because it kicks mightily when discharged.

Show Squall in July.—The wife of George Snow, of Arkansas, gave birth to three children July 26th.

If taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing over an injury he becomes his superior.

That must be a very foolish, rash woman, who will put the contents of a wash tub water when its running bad.

The Queen's Bench in England, has decided that ill-health is a sufficient cause for breach of promise of marriage.

An auctioneer, asked with his audience, said: "I am a mean fellow—mean as dirt—and feel at home in this company."

Some one remarks, that politicians make fools of themselves; pretty girls make fools of others; and pretty girls make fools of both.

Here's Webster on a bridge," said Mrs. Partington, as she looked over the bridge: "study that carefully, and you will gain a great deal of inflammation."

Dr. W. W. W. W. In the last thirty days no less than nineteen wives, living from their husbands, have passed over the Buffalo and State Lane Railroad. So says a Buffalo paper.

We expect every person indebted at this office to pay us next week. We cannot pay our debt unless our friends assist us in our just dues.

The jury in the Kirkpatrick case have rendered a verdict of guilty against Kirkpatrick, and his wife, for attempting to poison with arsenic. The verdict excited much surprise and will probably be set aside.

Urmole cannot boast of originality. Among the Greek ladies a long time ago, even a better fashion prevailed than that which is now kept up by whalebone, rattan, brass rods, watch springs and high-heeled hoops. They could enjoy their pleasures.

A clergyman who was reading to his congregation a chapter in Genesis, found the last sentence to be

"And the Lord gave unto Adam a wife." Turning over two leaves together, he found written in red and in a audible voice "And she had multiplied got into a description of Noah's ark."

It is worthy of remark that both the Democratic and Opposition candidates for Supreme Judge in this State, Porter and Read are from Philadelphia and the two candidates for Canal Commissioner, Frost and Frazer, are from Fayette county. The two latter gentlemen live within eight miles of each other.

Papa, can't I go to the 23rd December and see the candle-light tree and the tree? No, my son, but don't get your trousers torn. Strange, indeed, what a taste that boy has for his father's hat. No longer ago than yesterday he had tight pair of trousers hanging by their tails to the stable door.

The Columbia Spy last week set a silly but malicious story that a disease called "Papa" was spreading in the town of New York. It is the fact, that among those who do not know the meaning of the word and will hear the story but not the explanation, instead of a senseless joke it will carry with it a dread that will impose the baseness of that plea for some time to prevent others from going there.

Some years ago a woman who had a daughter from Philadelphia appeared in the ante-chamber of the A. A. in a surprising interview with the Pope. She was told by one of the officers that she should a favor granted to proceed only "Very well," was her reply; "I am a princess." Being asked to explain, she said "I am an American's daughter, and in America every citizen is a sovereign." She was admitted.

A Novel Way to keep a Wife at Home.

Mr. Fitzgerald resides in Congress street, and is married to a woman who takes snuff and is fond of smoking, &c., &c. Yes, yesterday afternoon Mrs. F. announced her intention of visiting Mrs. Dunlap, and getting her daily supply of snuff. Mr. F. issued positive injunctions against such a course, but as the wife insisted, the husband adopted a novel method of keeping her at home. He got a chain, about an inch in diameter, and attached it to her waist, and then passed the end through the handle of a flat iron, and secured it by means of a heavy padlock. Putting the key in his pocket he walked off to his work and chuckle at his originality.

Mrs. F. considers herself just as smart as her old man, and as soon as he had left the house she took one of her aprons, half a dozen boxes, and a stick, and then passed the chain through the handle of a flat iron, and thus, heavily laden, she walked out, got her snuff, and was quietly putting it into a box, when some person discovered the chain and gave information to the several station house, and Laet Whitecomb with great delivery, returned to her, and she then passed the chain through the handle of a flat iron, and thus, heavily laden, she walked out, got her snuff, and was quietly putting it into a box, when some person discovered the chain and gave information to the several station house, and Laet Whitecomb with great delivery, returned to her, and she then passed the chain through the handle of a flat iron, and thus, heavily laden, she walked out, got her snuff, and was quietly putting it into a box, when some person discovered the chain and gave information to the several 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