

Democratic Watchman

TERMS—\$1 per year when paid in advance, \$2.50 when not paid in advance, and \$3.00 when not paid before the expiration of the year.

To Correspondents.

J. H. M.—We very much regret that we cannot find room for your communication this week, it shall appear however in our next issue.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

We notice that the bricklayers have begun work at Mr. Wm. F. Wilson's new building in High Street. It will be a neat residence when finished.

A McClellan and Pendleton pole will be raised at Uxale's Hotel in Snow Shoos tomorrow at Ten o'clock. Speakers will be present and we expect to see a good turnout of the Democracy.

The large and beautiful McClellan and Pendleton flag, hung to the breeze on Tuesday last, across Allegany Street in front of Reynolds' new building, is a terrible eye-sore to the shoddlies that have to pass under it daily.

Peterson's Magazine for October is on hand, fresh, fair and entertaining as ever. Peterson has always been a favorite with us and we would advise every lady that can afford it, to become a subscriber. Terms \$200 per year. Address Charles J. Peterson, Phila.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for November is upon our table. Like everything that comes from Arthur it is chaste, elegant and interesting. No family should be without it. Terms \$2 per year, Address S. T. Arthur, Phila.

Brown's Bronchial Trochies clear and give strength to the voice of singers, and are indispensable to public speakers.

Have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, expecting to think yet better of that which I began thinking well of.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Yesterday morning Mr. Adam Wagner was passing along the Lewistown Pike, between this and Valentines Works, it being before day-break and quite dark, he accidentally drove over the bank. The buggy was broken to pieces, but himself and lady escaped uninjured.

A body of five hundred soldiers, under command of Col. Charles Stewart, passed through this county yesterday afternoon, on their way to Clearfield, for the purpose, as we suppose, of enforcing the draft. What the result will be God only knows.

Our friend Stone, formerly of the firm of Stone and Myers, has purchased the bar, fixtures and Billiard table belonging to the Logan Saloon, situated under the Iron Front. He is having it cleaned and fitted up, and intends making it a first class eating and drinking saloon. Whatever Stone does, he does right, so that those who call to see him will not be disappointed.

THE DRAFT.—Secretary Seward told the country in his speech made at Auburn the other day, that volunteering was going on briskly and there would be no draft. As soon as the election had taken place in Maine and Vermont, then comes the order for an immediate draft, notwithstanding the representation of Lincoln's Secretary of State: Can any confidence be reposed in an administration, the leaders of which thus trade with the people.

THE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR OCTOBER.—"Peep," a beautiful executed etching engraving of a mother and her little girl, opens this number of the Lady's Friend. The music for this number is a new song called, "I love thee, dearly love thee"—a popular sentiment as all will admit. Among the literary contributions we note, "scatter Blessing," "Two years lost," "Life is Good," "The Imported Hen," a turn in "Fortune's Wheel," "Why I didn't marry Grant," "Castles in the Air," "Missionary Work," Work Table, Receipts and Editorials. Price \$250 a year—Address Deason & Peterson, 819, Walnut Street Philadelphia.

GODDY'S LADY'S BOOK.—At last Goddy has been compelled to advance the price of the Lady's Book. In the October number, now before us, and a perfect jem in its way, he gives notice that he cannot receive club subscribers at the old price. He will give the terms in the November number.—We do not wonder at this action on his part. Our wonder has been how he could stand it so long at the original price, considering his enormous expense and the cost of labor and materials. We hope, none will drop the Book on account of the increase in the price.

We have not been able to obtain a list of the drafted men of this county that were drawn on Tuesday and Wednesday last. It seems that those who were present kept no account of the drawing, and therefore no correct lists for publication can be secured, probably for some days. Rumor says that there are to report in fifteen days which will run the time three or four days after the election. The following are the townships drawn. Springs, Walker, Marrian, and all lying along the Bald Eagle Valley. As soon as we can secure a list, we will publish an extra.

HONESTY STOLEN.—The latter part of last week a valuable horse, the property of Samuel Glosser was stolen from the farm stable of J. E. Long of Howard. The theft was committed in the early part of the night, and in the morning a saddle and bridle belonging to James Heverly, together with a suspicious individual were missing. Mr. Glosser went in pursuit immediately; but up to Monday morning no trace of the thief had been found. The thief is doubtless an adept in the business, and probably belong to an extensive gang of burglars and horse thieves who have been operating in this section of the State for some time.—The manner in which his tracks were covered up shows that he is not a new hand.

A Splendid Letter.

The following is from our noble Candidate, Theodore Wright accepting the nomination for Congress. It has the ring in it and although brief, expresses volumes. Mr. Wright as we have said before was no political aspirant, no office seeker. The nomination came to him unexpected and unthought, it was the free will offering of the people who desired an honest, open competition to represent them, and as a gentleman, a statesman and a Democrat he accepts it. We have not the least doubt if the honest voters of the 18th Congressional district do their duty but he will be elected.

LOUISVILLE Ky., Sept. 19, 64.

GENTLEMEN—Your letter, informing me of my nomination as the Democratic candidate for Congress, was entirely unexpected. I never sought such a distinction, nor desired such a peculiar mark of favor, but the unanimity of your proceedings leaves me no alternative but a frank acceptance, and I hereby tender it.

Heretofore, I have always labored for the maintenance of Democratic principles, believing their ascendancy essential to the public welfare. I now think the solemn re-affirmation of Democratic principles by the people and the re-establishment of Democratic rule the only salvation of the country.

An earnest support of these views is my only warrant for asking the suffrages of the people.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
THEODORE WRIGHT.

To Messrs. SIMMONS and OBERG, Conferees.

"VOTE FOR CURTIN AND AVOID THE DRAFT"

This was the cry of the Abolition party throughout this entire State last fall. They promised that if Curtin was re-elected that there would be no more drafts, and that the war would end inside of three months.—Since that time there has been a half dozen of drafts in this county, and the war is no nearer ended by fighting than it was then. How many poor men in Centre county that are driven from their homes and families by the present draft, or forced to enter the army against their will or interest, was decreed into the support of the Abolition party last fall by the promise that there would be no more drafts? Will their friends and those who are left at home be deceived again in the same way this fall?

Let them elect the Abolition ticket, and draft after draft will take place, until every able bodied man in the country is taken out of it and hurled. Already the preparations are being made to draft again. Gov. Seymour of New York has received instructions, that districts over filling their quotas, will be credited on the next draft.

Friends and Citizens, Democrats and Republicans, Laboring men, Farmers, and Mechanics do you want another draft to take place? If you do, vote the Abolition ticket and you will get it. If you do not, count out in favor of Peace, of Union, of low tax, and no more conscriptions and you take the Democratic ticket.

Van Amburgh's celebrated Menagerie and Thayer & Noyes' circus will exhibit in the place on Wednesday next. From the manner in which our contemporaries of the other parts of the State speak of it, we cannot but think it is all that is claimed, for it is the greatest "show" of the times. To see the collection of birds and beasts that are exhibited, will be doubly worth the price of admission, to say nothing about the circus that is in connection with it.

If there is any one whose duty it is to see that the streets, and pavements of our town are kept in passable order, we cannot imagine why he does not attend to it. At half the crossings are great mud holes—some of the streets are filthy and unfit to be traveled over—the pavements in some parts of the town are in a miserable condition, and along by Mr. Brooker's burnt building all the cellar ways are left open, bricks piled on the outside of the walk, and with boxes, and stores and dirt, so filled up, that it is difficult to pass along in daytime, and especially dangerous after nightfall.

According to previous notice a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Ferguson Township assembled in Academy Hall on the evening of the 24th inst., and organized by selecting the following officers for the meeting.

President—Hugh Laurimer
Vice Presidents—George W. Meek, Jacob Neidigh, and Rudolph Kryder
Secretaries—John B. Mitchell and Henry Gates.
Hon. Wm. Brechtel then introduced Harry Y. Stitzer Esq, who addressed the meeting in a clear and forcible style on the issues of the present political campaign.—He was followed by John H. Orvis Esq., of Bellefonte in his usual able manner, showing that the Democratic party is the only Union Party in existence, and the only party contending for the Constitution as it is, with the rights of the States guaranteed, you may expect a good account of Old Ferguson in the coming contest.

JOHN B. MITCHELL,
HENRY Y. GATES,
Secretaries.

Our Lincolnite friends are in a perfect rage over the defeat which stares them in the face.—They say McClellan is a traitor, the Democrats are all Irish and Dutch, that they are ignorant, drunken vagabonds, that their own party is composed of all the decency, all the morality and virtue; and that any one who opposes Abraham the 1st is a traitor. The poor fellows are really to be pitied. After the November election admission in the insane Asylums will be very numerous. The Christian Commission will find need of limiting their exertions to their own neighborhood. We know of a number of candidates already. They are the class of men who are directly or indirectly interested in fat jobs or lucrative offices—the men whose ability to steal has no precedent. They are the NOVAE MON, and according to shoddy rule, all else are traitors.

How many more will it take to finish it upon the basis of an abandonment of slavery, which the President says is now the ONLY condition of peace?
—Those who are most brutally abusive of McClellan and Pendleton are either office holders or office hunters. The people understand such perfidy.

Abolition How-how.

On Friday afternoon last, word was circulated secretly among the faithful in town, that Stephen F. Wilson of Tioga county, Independent Abolition Candidate for Congress in this district, would address them at the Court House in the evening. To make the thing look like a surprise, Democrats were told nothing about it, until the incessant ringing of the Court House bell, drew quite a number of them to gather to see what was going on. There was the big shoddlies, the little shoddlies and a few Indians. All told counting half the crowd, Democrats, which was certainly the case, the Court House was about half filled. The meeting organized, and the "suspender tugger" introduced the would be Congressman, who spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen—I never felt so strong as I do tonight. I tell you that I feel strange before you. But I must say something to you, and if they call the Republican or Union party the Abolition party, it is a lie, (applause by one big shoddy and two little ones.) I was born a Democrat, my father was an Irishman, and so was my mother, and you know its natural for an Irishman to be a Democrat as for a shoddy to be in water. (loud applause) I live in Tioga county, and when I concluded to run for Congress, my friends up there told me I must go down to Pennsylvania and see how many of you would support me, in this part of the district, and here I am a stranger among your candidate, (no applause) and now first and maybe I shouldn't do it, but I have said it in other places. In 1837 an ordinance was passed to prohibit slavery in the Territories and in George Washington who was president of the Convention that made the Constitution, signed it, and so did Andrew Jackson, then you remember the Mission question of 1820—the Congress—the States—the Union—the whole world and the Democrats all agreed to that compromise, well so did we. But in 1854 they passed the compromise, when they would the greatest and best man that ever lived offered his "Provision." It was opposed by Frank Pierce up in Hampshire, the meanest man on God's earth, (loud Jim Buchanan (applause) slightly.) The great question since this time has been whether we are loyal and who is disloyal, the same question our fathers had to decide upon in the days of the Revolution. It was then as it is now between loyalists and disloyalists and will result in the same manner. This you may depend upon, for I am a Democrat and my brethren. I am getting tired, and in conclusion I tell you that Tioga will give me and Lincoln and Johnson 2000. Thanking you ladies and gentlemen for your attention and presence—I never saw anything like it—your conduct and your nice, particularly the ladies, bring my discourse to a close by introducing Professor Dunbar.

At this time, "Congressman Wilson" dodged, to the great delight of McCallister, Blanchard, Johnson and the rest of the faithful, and jumped "Professor Dunbar." This individual is the traveling companion of Wilson, and has done the title of "Professor" selling peanuts and lemonade in traveling circuses, his speeches are carefully omitted from the comic Almanac, Budget of Fun and so on, mixed here and there with a smattering of the disunion doctrine that Wilson and his followers preach up in Tioga county. He began by rolling up his sleeves, and clown like placing himself in attitude, and then like Baalzebub, let go his rather jagged and belched forth.

Come and see!—I am going to talk in a different manner—I use strong language, I have been on the water, the "ragging canal" and other places where we talk plain. I may get some of you at first, but will before long be a hit of the other end, and the fact is I am full of fun as a skunk is full of perfume and smell strong and loud for Lincoln and Johnson. But lady's I must give you a little bit of a song sung by your sex in the old day State; here it is:

There was a Yankee's daughter
Lined for her hair with red,
Her brother stole a contraband,
She raked it in the cradle O.
She raked it and buried it and sang O baby O,
I wouldn't have it with her,
I love mix-up migration O.

I told you I would talk plain and so I will. We have had many Presidents, some good, some bad, but the "bitch Buchanan" was the worst of all. (Tremendous applause by all the shoddlies.) As for "little Mac," the Copperhead, he is a small fish in the pot, Lincoln will lick him and his dirty crew out of their boots, that's a fact.—But my brethren and sisters you must be gone now and let Mr. Wilson, and I am glad I come with Mr. Wilson to see and talk to you, you learn and you don't know more and I tell you that he is a small fish in the pot, Lincoln will lick him and his dirty crew out of their boots, that's a fact.—But my brethren and sisters you must be gone now and let Mr. Wilson, and I am glad I come with Mr. Wilson to see and talk to you, you learn and you don't know more and I tell you that he is a small fish in the pot, Lincoln will lick him and his dirty crew out of their boots, that's a fact.—But my brethren and sisters you must be gone now and let Mr. Wilson, and I am glad I come with Mr. Wilson to see and talk to you, you learn and you don't know more and I tell you that he is a small fish in the pot, Lincoln will lick him and his dirty crew out of their 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