



CLEARFIELD, April 20, 1859.

Democratic State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT OF PHILADELPHIA. SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

A GRAND FIZZLE.

The "Bogus Convention," or rather the conclave of malcontents which infest the Democratic party just now, underserving the name of Convention, even with the prefix of bogus, which met at Harrisburg last Wednesday, proved most unexpectedly to its projectors, a humiliating failure—a complete fizzle.

The resolutions passed by this "rump" gathering are in themselves a complete curiosity, and we regret that they are too voluminous to permit their publication, at least at this time, else we would lay them before our readers for their examination.

The Forneyites, although they denounced the nominees of the March Convention, made no nominations themselves; that important duty being committed to a committee, who are to perform their office in their leisure, in such manner as the signs of the times may indicate as best suited to their purposes.

It must be extremely gratifying to the men who entered honestly, and we trust for humanity's sake, that some were honest when they entered into the support of Forney's heresies, to see that they are in a position to be bartered away as the American party was repeatedly a few years ago, by its pseudo leaders, until its political degradation became a stench in the nostrils of the people.

Our Candidates.

Messrs. Wright and Rowe, the nominees of the Democratic Convention, have both accepted their nominations tendered them, in frank and manly style, placing themselves upon the Democratic platform, ignoring past differences, and avowing their unalterable faith in the principles of the democratic party, and their belief in the high mission it is daily fulfilling, in disseminating the doctrines of equal rights, and the greatest good to the greatest number.

We have heretofore refrained from alluding specially to these gentlemen, deeming it prudent to await the result of the "great Convention" which was to be, but did not take place—that is, the great part of it—at Harrisburg last Wednesday; as it had been charged that one of them because of his anti-Leocompton views, would not accept the Democratic nomination, but would act with the Forneyites.

The contract for furnishing the illustrations of machinery, etc., required for the Patent Office Report, has been awarded to E. R. Jewett, of Buffalo, New York.

There is such information in this city as leaves no doubt of the existence of a deep laid scheme for a revolution in Cuba.

It is not known that this Government has been informed of the fact.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL.—We are informed that the enlargement of the Canal from the Junction to Columbia is now completed. This portion of the Canal has been deepened and widened throughout, so as greatly to increase its capacity.

Read the able address of the Democratic State committee, in this paper.

The Sickles Trial.

The trial of Sickles continues to be the absorbing topic of interest; and although two weeks have elapsed since its commencement, the testimony for the defence is still unfinished, and promises to take up several days to come. Throughout, the greatest excitement has prevailed in the community in Washington, and especially while in court witnessing the proceedings. Much bitterness has been displayed by the counsel engaged on both sides and a duel is likely to grow out of some words between Mr. Ould, the District Attorney, and Mr. Stanton, one of the prisoner's counsel.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.—This body, as has been previously announced, adjourned sine die, on last Thursday, after a session of a little over three months. We had intended giving a brief history of its acts during the recent session, but as one of our contemporaries very aptly remarks, they have performed so little of public importance, that it seems as if there were nothing to record except "passenger railway charters," acts of incorporation, and supplements to existing corporations, and bills of a private and personal character.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.—We publish this week the communication of "Logan," recommending Hon. James Macmanus, of Bellefonte, Centre County, to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, as a proper candidate for Governor in 1860. Although too far in advance to commit ourselves in favor of this or that gentleman for the post of standard bearer for our party in the campaign of 1860, yet we have no hesitation in endorsing the abilities and integrity of Mr. Macmanus, who has been long known as a staunch Democrat, an upright citizen, and sound lawyer, and should the interest of our State ever be committed to his hands, we are confident they will be guarded with faithful and sagacious vigilance.

The News.

By the latest foreign advices we have three days later news.

A vote had been taken in the English Parliament on the Reform Bill, which resulted in a majority of 39 against the bill and ministry.

Lord Derby said the Cabinet were considering what course to adopt.

It is thought the ministry will resign.

The aspect of European affairs is more pacific than at previous advices.

A Peace Congress is contemplated, and preparation are making for its meeting.

The preparations for war still continue.

Turkey is engaged in sending troops towards the principalities.

For what purpose is not avowed. The French ambassador has asked an explanation.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Post Office Department is having printed blank forms to be severally filled up with the amounts of indebtedness to mail contractors.

They are in the nature of certificates, and are intended to serve as a basis for loans until Congress shall relieve the Department of its present financial embarrassment.

As Mr. Bowman's resignation of the office of Superintendent of Public Printing will not take place till the first of May, various gentlemen are pressing their claims for the place.

Among them is Col. Jo. Severns, of Philadelphia.

The Washington Republican Association, to-night celebrated at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Jefferson's birth-day.

A full band of music enlivened the occasion.—Hon. Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, president.

Major French read the Declaration of Independence, and Daniel R. Goodloe, late of North Carolina, delivered the oration.

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The water is being let in at the several feeders, and boating has already been commenced on the Juniata.

A steamboat has been procured to tow boats across the river at Clark's Ferry.

A large business on the Canal is expected this season.

[Correspondence]

Harrisburg, Pa., April 13, 1859.

J. H. LANSBERRY, Esq.—Sir: You should have been here to-day. Such a motley crew of "blue spirits and gray," "white spirits and black," never before assembled in our noted borough, as that attending the Bogus Convention of Knox, Forney & Co.

The assembly was respectable enough as to numbers, filling the Hall of the House of Representatives quite comfortably which is nothing unusual, however. Forney was chief cook and bottle-washer. Forney organized the Convention, by nominating the Hon. Alexander McKimney, as President. Forney moved for a committee on resolutions. Forney reported and read the address, (a very long one), and resolutions; and Forney moved their adoption. It was all Forney, and nothing but Forney, and his disappointed ambition. For once he had his own way in a Convention, and seemed to be perfectly satisfied therewith.

Full one-third, if not one-half, the Convention, were either Black Republicans or Know-Nothings, and I do not believe there was a single clean-handed, untainted Democrat, who took part in its proceedings, from the President down; and a very large proportion of them were either disappointed applicants for office, or office-holders under the State Administration.

The address as read by Forney, and all the speeches were of the most offensively abusive character—characterizing the administration of Mr. Buchanan, as "the perjured administration." Such language when applied to such patriots as Gen. Cass, and President Buchanan, when applied by such men as the author of the "Forest Letter," should cause every honest man to blush.

The Convention repudiated the candidates as well as the platform of the regular Democratic Convention of the 16th March. But they did not nominate others. This they defer to a committee to be appointed. It is to be hoped that this committee will be appointed, and that a Convention will be called and candidates nominated. This will then show their strength; for it is not likely the Republicans will let the present opportunity pass without nominating a ticket of their own.

Yours, B. D.

[Communication]

APRIL 8th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:—Sir: It is customary, we believe, for those who wish to announce, about this time, the names of their favorite candidates for Governor. I think it very necessary that the people be made acquainted with the name and character of every person brought before them for their consideration, and I write thus early to afford ample time for the purpose.

THE NEWS.—By the latest foreign advices we have three days later news. A vote had been taken in the English Parliament on the Reform Bill, which resulted in a majority of 39 against the bill and ministry.

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ADDRESS

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

Philas. Democrats of Pennsylvania:

It is known to you all that the Democracy of the State recently assembled in Convention at Harrisburg, under circumstances of the greatest importance. The Convention met with a full attendance of Delegates, transacted its important business with despatch and with dignity, to the chagrin and consternation of our enemies, and the cordial satisfaction of our friends, and concluded its harmonious deliberations with the assured concurrence in the wisdom and efficacy of its proceedings, of the Democratic press and constituencies in every part of the Commonwealth.

Every intelligent and honest Democrat of Pennsylvania, has had reason to regret and deprecate the stern exigencies of an issue—actually originated years ago—that produced, for a time and to a certain extent, a difference of opinion among friends, contributing among other causes to our temporary defeat in this State, and the consequent ephemeral popular supremacy of the two combined opposition factions; now seeking to obtain the possession of the Government, not by virtue of any plan of sound statesmanship, or by maintaining correct principles, but by means of the clamorous assaults of mere numbers attracted together by lawless excitements, and by mercenary calculations of power and plunder.

It was therefore a subject for general congratulation, that the Convention was enabled in a spirit of calm deliberation and mutual explanation on points of expediency, without the least abandonment of principle by any one, to adopt a platform and course of action so entirely acceptable to the true Democracy in every section of the State. In conformity with these sentiments of renewed confraternity of feeling and objects, the Convention resolved, with one voice, that the once disturbing Kansas question now rapidly disappearing by the peaceful application of legal solution, should be treated in a party sense, as settled and past.

But let us inquire briefly and dispassionately what shape these disorganizing proceedings is likely to assume as a practical idea? What do the Bogus men propose to do when they meet at Harrisburg in their quasi Convention? Each and every person is coaxed and begged to go there, who may like to attend on the occasion either for the business or the fun of the thing. Can such self-constituted Delegates pretend to be able to show any constituencies to whom they are responsible, or by whom their acts may be popularly reflected, and by which their extraordinary assumptions can only be relieved from contempt? Might not a gathering of Know-Nothing Black Republican Fusionists just as well meet together, and call themselves a "Democratic" Convention, under pretext of "vindication" Governor Packer's "State Policy," and be entitled to equal consideration? There can be, we submit, no doubt of this.

As called "State Policy" of Governor Packer, but shall be construed by some strange calculation unknown to common sense, into an insidious renewal of the dormant Leocompton and anti-Leocompton difficulty. But this is utterly absurd, for two plain reasons, because, first, as the vote on the resolutions constituting the embodied sentiments of the Convention clearly shows, there was not a Delegate, whether once Leocompton or otherwise, who was not for them; and secondly, because not only the resolutions, but the whole proceedings, indicate a full fraternal accordance between all the Delegates in Convention, forgetting past differences and preferring to re-establish the old cordial relations, with a certain victory before them, rather than to become by senseless feuds, the wretched victim of their hereditary enemy. Nevertheless two or three political desperadoes, tolerated by few and respected by none, are inflated with hopes of encouraging disorganization among us, and already gloat in imagination over the prostrate ensigns of our noble old party, while counting in their dreams "the thirty pieces of silver" to be paid by those who have purchased their too willing degradation to use and then to despise them.

Accordingly these men, recently voting and working, as they persistently did, against the candidates of the Democracy, and in favor of those of our unprincipled opponents, and thus basely assisting to inflict the deepest injuries upon us, have undertaken by a mean, dishonest and cowardly profession of Democratic opinions, in defiance of every principle of honor and every hitherto sacred rule of party discipline, to involve in their indecent and dishonorable plans and petty fortunes, the characters of such respectable Democrats as, beguiled by their misrepresentations, they may be able to persuade to meet them at Harrisburg on the 13th of April inst., to aid them in consummating the disreputable business to which they once sold themselves, while ostensibly to "vindicate" the "State Policy" of Gov. W. F. Packer.

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and behold those flying hordes when they are watched by the patriot and the honest man, the power and prosperity of the nation, but private hoary, the oppression of classes, and lawless agitation against the elements and Constitutions. The time has gone by for small things and small men. We have something more serious to engage our attention and our efforts than the miserable trade carried on by law politicians, who are in the habit of making their personal successes in acquiring offices, or personal disappointments, the test of the true value of principles or party. The Constitution—the Union—our free Institutions—our prosperity—the security of property—our liberties are all cast in the balance of a few years of political history. Should Pennsylvania, the hitherto great High Priestess of Peace and Law-abiding conservatism, veil her glorious countenance in sorrow, and surrender her trust and her person to the sectional Moloch, all is indeed lost! Rally, then—let all good men rally under the broad and glorious flag of the Democratic Convention. Its Platform is the official proclamation of principles and measures by the Democracy of Pennsylvania. The candidates nominated by the Convention are upright, intelligent and able men, without a stain on their reputation. It is possible that you can be prevailed upon to desert it, and to bow down before the double-faced Idol of Know-Nothing Black Republican devotion—a thing you otherwise despise—because it may please certain vain apostates to throw a cover over its detestable features? No man who respects himself, will be guilty of such moral and mental obliquity. Stand fast with the old Democracy and participate in our approaching triumphs; for as certain as our country survives, we also shall rise in the majesty of a just cause. Should you triumph with us, you will stand in the front ranks with the victors; but aid the opposition to compass their ends, and if no worse come of it, your part of the rejoicing and profit will be, to march in the rear of a "fusion" procession, with the blush of shame upon your faces, hated and despised by your mongrel associates.

ROBERT TYLER, Chairman.

Democratic State Committee: 1859.

CHAIRMAN—Robert Tyler. PHILADELPHIA.—Fred. A. Server, Stephen H. Benton, John H. Dolner, Morrison Foster, George M. Wharton, E. Morvix, V. L. Bradford, J. H. Askins. CHESTER AND DELAWARE.—John Hodgson, Charles Kelly. MONTGOMERY.—Dr. E. L. Eckert. BUCKS.—Dr. Charles W. Aeverhart. SCHUYLKILL.—Edward O'Conner. CARBON, MONROE, PIKE AND WAYNE.—R. S. Staples. BRADFORD, SUSQUEHANNA, WYOMING AND SULLIVAN.—V. B. Pioletti. LUZERNE.—A. R. Brundage, Ed. Dolph, Tioga, Potter, M'Kean and Warren.—H. L. Guentsey. CLINTON, LYCOMING, CENTRE AND UNION.—S. S. Seely. SNYDER, NORTHLAMBERTLAND, MONTOUR AND COLUMBIA.—John G. Freeze. CUMBERLAND, JUNIATA, PERRY AND MIFFLIN.—Chas. Brandt, Thos. M. Biddle, Dauphin and Lebanon.—James F. Shunk, Lancaster.—George Sanderson, J. F. Konz. YORK.—Alexander Wentz. ADAMS, FRANKLIN AND FULTON.—Wilson Reilly. SOMERSET, BEDFORD AND HUNTINGDON.—Jos. W. Tate. BLAIR, CAMBRIA AND CLEARFIELD.—C. L. Pershing. INDIANA AND ARMSTRONG.—Adam Lowry, Westmoreland and Fayette.—H. Tury, Washington and Greene.—S. B. Jax. ALLEGHENY.—N. P. Fetterman, A. Burke, Beaver and Butler.—John Graham. LAWRENCE, MERCER AND VENANGO.—Wm. M. Knight. ERIE AND CRAWFORD.—Wm. Kerr. CLARION, JEFFERSON, FOREST AND ELK.—Dr. Hugh Dowling. LEHIGH AND NORTHLAMPTON.—J. Schindel, Berks.—Col. Charles Kessler.

PETERSON'S CHEAP EDITION OF WALTER NOVELS.—We have this day received Bro. Nov. by Sir Walter Scott, being the third volume of T. B. Peterson & Brothers, and cheap weekly issue of the Waverley Novels, by Sir Walter Scott. Giving truthful delineations of people, character and manners—ever upholding the cause of religion, morality and virtue, they should be welcome at every fireside where these precepts are taught. The great barrier, heretofore, to the introduction of these works, has been the high price at which they have been held, but this objection is being now overcome, by the publication of these works of Scott in such a form and at such a low price as to bring them within the means of all persons whatever. To Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, more than all other publishers are we indebted for this new feature of American literature. The works of CHAS. DICKENS, CHAS. LEVER, Mrs. Southworth, and many other popular writers, have been issued from their press in a cheap form, and their last enterprise is in giving to the public, the works of Sir WALTER SCOTT, complete and unabridged, at the very low price of 25 cents for each work, or the whole series for Five Dollars. The edition embraces the whole of the author's works, and will be continued in twenty-six volumes, one of which will be issued on each succeeding Saturday, until complete. A full set will be forwarded, free of Postage, by Mail, to any part of the United States, to any one, by the publishers, on sending a remittance of five dollars to them, for the twenty-six volumes. At this low price, all persons should possess themselves of a set, and we would take this occasion to advise all of our readers to make a remittance of Five Dollars at once, per first mail, to T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, for the entire set, who will send them complete to any one, free of postage, on or of that sum.

Professor Bonnaffon, a well known teacher of Dancing, died suddenly on Washington Pa. on Saturday week, whilst teaching a class. He was about 65 years of age, and was well known to many of our citizens both old and young. He was a very estimable gentleman.