

# THE GAZETTE.

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Thursday, August 23, 1860.

per annum in advance—\$1.50 at end of six months—\$2 at end of year.

Papers sent out of the County must be paid for in advance.

The subscription of those out of this county to whom this paper is sent, must be paid for in advance, and unless renewed will be discontinued.

We have also set a limit in Millin county, beyond which we intend no man in future shall owe us for subscription. Those receiving the paper with this paragraph marked, will therefore know that they have come under our rule, and if payment is not made within one month thereafter we shall discontinue all such.

FOR PRESIDENT,

HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS

JAS. T. HALE,

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

Assembly,

ADOLPHUS F. GIBBONEY,

of Union township.

Sheriff,

CHARLES C. STANBARGER,

of Lewistown.

Register and Recorder,

SAMUEL BARR,

of Lewistown.

Commissioner.

SAMUEL BROWER,

of Decatur.

Additor.

ABRAHAM GARVER,

of Oliver.

Who are the Friends of Protection?

In the U. S. Senate the vote on the new

Tariff Bill stood as follows:

Rep. in favor of a protective tariff:

Democrats, 21

Rep. against a protective tariff:

Democrats, 23

Rep. in favor of a protective tariff:

Democrats, 25

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## The Contest—Go to Work.

The Albany Journal gives some good advice, which we commend to our friends in this county. No defeat has ever resulted from any excess of preparation; but many a victory has been lost from underrating the strength of the enemy. Diffusive enthusiasm, unaccompanied by systematic effort, is but little better than stolid indifference. One man, who is never satisfied until he knows the political predilections of every voter in his district, is worth a whole battalion of mere shouters and declaimers who have no stomach for the details of quiet work. Just now there are too many enthusiasts and too few workers. It would be worth ten thousand votes in this State to-day if every man who is confident of Mr. Lincoln's election would begin to do something to insure it. If we do nothing but congratulate each other upon the ease with which victory is to be achieved, we will wake up by and by to find ourselves beaten. The patent democracy though snarling at each other, do not intend to let us march over the field unopposed, but are endeavoring to contest every inch of ground as persistently as they have ever done in any preceding canvass. This is especially the case with the first election, in which the candidates for county offices are playing the "mum" game. The sooner this fact is felt, and induces that kind of work necessary to avert results likely to flow from it, if disregarded, the sooner we will have a guarantee of the victory we covet. Every Free State, with a single unimportant exception, can be secured in November if as much effort is made in each of them as ordinarily follows the nomination of an Assemblyman in a closely contested district. The game is in our own hands. We may beat ourselves by dissipating our energies, and shouting victory before a single outpost is taken; but the patent democracy cannot beat us. Abraham Lincoln will be the next President of the United States, if we do not forget that the 6th of November comes before the 4th of March, and that the hard work of the contest must precede the jubilee of the Inauguration. Meanwhile he should not be deemed the best party man who makes the most noise. Practical efficiency is the true test of genuine patriotism.

## Regular Nominations.

Messrs. Taylor of Louisiana, Pugh of Ohio, and Rust of Arkansas, in behalf of the Democratic National Executive Committee, have issued an address of explanation and counsel to the Democracy of the United States. They declare, as the universal sentiment of the supporters of Douglas and Johnson, that no compromise whatever is admissible; that they have made no proposition for a joint electoral ticket in any State, and that they exhort the rejection of such propositions indignantly whenever and wherever made. They say:

"If we have any friends in any State, let them call a State Convention at once and nominate a full electoral ticket, pledged to the exclusive support of Douglas and Johnson. We can agree to nothing else; because to acknowledge the right of a factious minority to dictate their own terms of co-operation, to suffer them to violate the solemn professions of the Democratic party, and to trample under foot our Democratic usages, would be to disband the national organization."

The Greensburg Argus, the home organ of Henry D. Foster, in speaking of fusion, says:

"The more we contemplate the late action of the State Committee, appointed by the Reading Convention, the more dark and black-hearted does the treason appear. It certainly requires perpetrators of this outrage, to possess a large stock of impudence, to attempt to cover up the crime with the mantle of Union with both wings of the Democratic party. Poor, miserable, mercenary, craven parasites of power, there are no 'two wings' of the Democratic party. The Democratic party is united in favor of the regular nominees of the party at Baltimore. Those who support the Disunion candidate Breckenridge, are not of the Democratic party."

Senator Douglas is reported as having made at the late Rhode Island Clam Bake these remarks:

"I am asked why I don't advise my friends to make a union ticket with the secessionists. Why don't you make oil and water mix? A union ticket between an interventionist and a non-interventionist! Never on earth! I am willing to act with all men who agree with me on principle, and against all men who are in favor of disturbing the peace and harmony of this country by dragging the negro question into Congress."

In accordance with this recommendation, the Douglas State Committee has been framing an electoral ticket composed of the friends of Douglas, and we shall soon therefore be enabled to judge of the sincerity of those papers and politicians who, while proclaiming him the "regular nominee" of the party are willing to barter him away for the benefit of a disorganizer. In this county this matter is fast approaching a climax, and from the stand already taken by several prominent politicians, it is evident that candidates and office hunters generally will soon have to show their hands.

In all our experience of politics we must confess we have never known a more suicidal policy pursued than the present division among the patent democracy. That

Douglas received on the last ballot 1814 votes cannot be denied—that he was then declared the unanimous choice of the convention (precisely as Buchanan was nominated for President and Foster for Governor) is also a matter of record—yet if we are to believe the Breckenridges and their allies, the disunionists of the South, all this amounts to nothing! For our part we can stand by and laugh at such folly, though we almost regret that the prediction that the last patent democrat has been born is likely to be fulfilled by the democracy splitting up into miserable factions, for we should then have none but a handful of abolitionists to fight with.

The death of Alfred Dickens, a brother of the celebrated author, is reported.

Large—the yield of wheat in Wisconsin. The crop is estimated at 20,000,000 bushels.

John Covode has again been nominated for Congress. Mr. Covode retired, but his party could not unite on a candidate, and he was again compelled to run.

A telegraph from Galveston, Texas, dated August 18, says that the principal hotel, and all the business houses, with one exception, were destroyed by the recent fire at Henderson, Texas. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000 and \$275,000.

The Lancaster County Convention of the People's party have nominated the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens for Congress. Upon the second ballot John A. Heistand and William Hamilton were nominated for State Senate.

Prentice says we have heard of a great many ratification meetings and indignation meetings, and one of our Union brethren proposes that the Yancyridges men of Kentucky now try themselves on a mortification meeting. It is thought that, although the meeting would be small, the feeling would be very sincere.

Wonderful Escape.—A special Providence seemed to protect four little children sleeping in a room in New London, on Monday night, when the house was struck by lightning and the subtle fluid shivered on bedstead and tore off the footboard of another, without injuring in the least the innocents who were there reposing on the very bedstead thus shattered and destroyed.

Naples was tranquil, and there is nothing later as to the movements of Garibaldi. The British House of Commons had passed a bill amalgamating the European and native armies in India. The troops have left France for Syria. Large numbers of volunteers have arrived at Sicily.

We have news from Europe by two other steamers. From Syria we learn that four hundred arrests have been made at Damascus, and that the offenders will immediately suffer the penalty of the law. Damascus is tranquil, and the Sultan's authority was returning. From Sicily we learn that Garibaldi was at Messina, preparing for a descent on the mainland.

The abolition excitement in Texas appears to be on the increase. A young man has been hung charged with giving strychnine to the slaves to put into wells. Another man, a preacher, was similarly treated for being an active abolitionist. Two others were hung for exciting the slaves to an insurrection. These events were in different parts of the State. Frequent incendiary and poisoning attempts are reported, all arising from the "blessed institution."

The State Teacher's Association, recently in session at Greensburg, adjourned to meet next year at Lewisburg. The following are the officers of the association for the ensuing year: President—A. Burt, of Pittsburg; Vice Presidents—Messrs. Miller, of Blair; Smith, of Millin; Douthett of Allegheny; and Lamborn of Lancaster. Corresponding Secretary—C. R. Coburn. Recording Secretaries—Wm. Sterling, of Philadelphia, and Jas. H. Stewart, of Pittsburg.

The Lewistown Democrat finds fault with us for advocating Douglas. We have given it as our opinion that Douglas is the "regular nominee" of the democratic party, and that those who oppose him or are willing to compromise that nomination are rebels and disorganizers; and we stand by that declaration, even if it brings us under the imputation of being a better advocate for him than a paper which in name supports him, but is willing to accept a disorganizer in his place, even if the disorganizer is the candidate of a band of disunionists.

H. Frysinger, Esq., has withdrawn from the Lewistown Democrat, and professes to be willing to stump the county for Breckenridge and Lane against all competitors! We remember how a certain democratic orator once got lost in the woods after night while hunting a school house in which to make a union speech, and we rather suspect if he comes to this place now to make speeches for the candidates of the disunionists, he will be very apt to get lost in a fog as well as the woods.

The Monarch of Reptiles.—We had the pleasure of looking at the great sea serpent of the snake kingdom, which has given rise to such a degree of curiosity among the naturalists of our city. His snakeship is eighteen feet long and when living had one hundred and eleven rattles; was a denizen of the prairies of Illinois, and is, without doubt, the largest rattlesnake ever heard of. Dr. J. W. Barnitz has been working diligently for the last year to obtain possession of this monster from its original captor, who was rather loth to part with it, and at last, in consideration of a large sum, succeeded in securing this hippopotamus of the snake dominions. —Indianapolis State Sentinel.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

BELL AND EVERETT MEETING.—One of the "mass" meetings advertised in the interior for a month or more, came off at this place on Tuesday evening, and the daily papers will no doubt soon announce something like the following telegraphic dispatch:

Lewistown, August 22, 1860.—A large and enthusiastic Bell and Everett meeting was held at this place last evening, which was addressed by Messrs. Pechin and Seymour.

At the ringing of the court house bell we saw a number of "democrats" wending their way to the scene, and looking at the meeting a short time after noticed that fully one half were of that stripe, including Mr. Bates, who we learn gave special invitations to his democratic friends to attend. The number of persons was small, at no time we think, much exceeding a hundred, and towards its close perhaps thirty or forty. The speakers, forgetting that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," indirectly advised voters not to elect Lincoln and Hamlin, because such an event would destroy the "fraternal feelings" existing between the North and South—in short, the sum and substance of their remarks seemed to be that no matter what new theories were advanced by southern fools and southern traitors, the millions of the north ought to submit to each and every assumption of despotism without a murmur! Against John Bell as an old whig the people of this county entertain no unkind feelings; but as a candidate calculated merely to distract the opposition in this State, they can give him no support now. This feeling was evidenced at the close of the first speaker's remarks, when the largest number of persons was there. Some questions were asked, which were followed by attempts to get up a cheer for Douglas and Breckenridge, both of which most of the democracy dodged, when a shout went up for LINCOLN that probably astonished some folks. The result of the meeting, as far as we can ascertain, appears to be as follows:

Two Douglas men on the fence;  
Two Fusionists converted to Douglas;  
Four Breckenridges inclined for Bell;  
Three or four Douglasites " "  
Six votes for Lincoln.

N. B. Just as we are closing our form, we got sight of the Democrat of to-day, which publishes a list of the officers. Among the Vice Presidents are John A. Wright, who is now in Europe, Wm. Russell, who desires us to say his name was used without his consent (being a Lincoln man), and Andrew Weber, a full blooded democrat. Other names were also no doubt used without authority.

AMBROTYPES AND MELANOTYPES.—Mr. Burkholder, whose skill in taking pictures unsurpassed for boldness, truthfulness, beauty and durability, has been acknowledged on all sides, has again returned and opened his establishment permanently at the junction of Market, Valley and Dorcas streets. We had an opportunity a few days ago of examining a number of pictures so lifelike that no one could fail to recognize the parties at a glance, and the dress so faithfully portrayed that the minutest portions could be readily discerned. We advise all who feel an interest in preserving a memento of fleeting days to call and secure one or more of these gems of art, now furnished at so low a price as to be within the reach of all.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—An unknown man, who walked up on the railroad track from Millin on Monday morning, stepped on the inner track near Bixler's Gap to look at the freight trains passing, when the mail train came along, and although timely notice was given he remained rooted to the spot, apparently paralyzed with fear. He was struck by the cow-catcher, thrown up ten or fifteen feet high, and fell a corpse, having scarcely a mark on his body to show that he had come into contact with the vast power of a locomotive. Ninety cents were found in one of his stockings, but no papers or other matters by which he could be identified.

A good article of Tooth Powder, manufactured by Charles Henderson and Samuel H. Berryhill of this place, has been given us for examination, which we think will answer all intents. Try it. Price 10 cents per box. A superior article of Black Ink is also manufactured by the same, which deserves notice.

THEIVING.—For some time past Messrs. Marks & Willis have suffered losses of blooms left in their charge for shipment, without knowing what could have become of them. Through information given by David Chriswell, who keeps a grocery on West Third street, a watch was set and two old jail birds discovered at the business of carrying them away. They were arrested on Tuesday, and if some evidence can be obtained, others implicated will also stand a chance for a residence in the country seat near Philadelphia.

The house of John Glasgow, in Wayne township, was broken into on Sunday last, while the family were absent, and a rifle, watch and some money stolen therefrom.

Farmers, if you want to purchase any Fruit Trees this fall, when you are in town, during court week or any other time, go and look at those of Warner and Butts.

SORNERY ON THE JUNIATA.—Dr. Cahill, of Ireland, in a letter dated at Pittsburgh, after noting the indications of approaching some high mountain ranges, previous to his arrival at Patterson, says:

"And here, indeed, the traveler was surprised to see, during twelve miles, (to Lewistown,) every scheme of figure, device, height, width, depth, into which the fancy of Nature could, in one of her most poetical humors cast and mould her innumerable hills. They were all of the conical or sugar-loaf family. At one time they would appear in rows of three, four, six, or ten, all of the same height; at another time they would appear in triangles, or squares, or parallelograms of different heights. Again, their ravines ran east, west, north, and south; and above all, their natural, beautiful, romantic glens, all planted in rich, beautiful trees by the old, experienced hand of graceful Nature. Then, again, hill upon hill, hill behind hill; circles of hills, around circles of hills; then one tall hill, above all the surrounding hills; all, all formed groups, families, and chains, and ravines, and a practical hill romance, such as I do believe neither is or could be excelled on the entire earth. What rendered this hill poetry so very entrancing was that the Juniata accompanied us the whole way. Of course the whole route through this mountain phantasy was on an ever varying curve. In fact, we were describing the figure of eight (8) on every two miles of the road, with the river performing the same figure with the steam engine. I might, with much propriety of rhetorical imagery, say that the engine and Juniata danced in an exquisite curled figure for twelve miles, through several admiring families of enchanting hills. This scene of beauty in Nature shall never be effaced from my memory or be forgotten by my Irish heart as long as I live. On arriving at Altoona, and conversing with fellow travelers, I learned from them that the universal impression made upon all travelers of all nations is—namely, that there is nothing of this kind of landscape more beautiful in the whole world."

We have been over these hills and ridges and mountains, and through these glens and ravines, many a time—sometimes "solitary and alone"—all for the mere fun of the thing, one moment looking into Juniata county through Licking valley, the next taking in a beautiful view up or down the river, or following it westward caught a glimpse of Lewistown, the beautiful ridge beyond it, with Jack's and Stone Mountain in the distance. The geology and botany of this region are also interesting, and afford a fine field for those who take an interest in those pages which the Creator has laid before us for our contemplation. But to understand it thoroughly, it is necessary to examine it on foot, a severe task for those unaccustomed to climbing over rocks, over fallen timber, through brushwood of various kinds, among which locust and green thorn are most annoying, but the fatigue is amply repaid by ever-changing views and scenery, than which, as Dr. Cahill says, "there is nothing of that kind of landscape more beautiful in the whole world." In truth, the scenery at and near Lewistown, is of that pleasing character which never tires the eye, even if viewed a thousand times. It was but recently that a gentleman just returned from a European tour, remarked that of all that was wild, picturesque and grand, which came under his observation in France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland, he saw none that exceeded the views in and near Lewistown.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Bernard McNellis, a hand on the tie train on this division, was killed at Marietta few weeks ago by falling under a train, of which his brother was flagman, while riding from Columbia westward. He endeavored to assist in cutting loose some cars from the train, the local freight, when he was thrown under the wheels. A portion passed over his head, crushing off the entire back, part killing him instantly. The deceased was unmarried, about thirty-five years of age, and resided at Newton Hamilton.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Rev. L. H. Beveridge, Pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, died suddenly at the residence of Col. Wm. Cummins, Kishacoquillas Valley, on Wednesday last week. Mr. Beveridge had just finished his dinner, and when rising from the table, fell dead without speaking. Mr. B. was a young man of rare attainments, and the editor of the Evangelical Repository, a monthly periodical, published by the denomination to which he was attached. He was the son of Rev. Dr. Beveridge, Professor in the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at Xenia, Ohio. His remains were taken to Philadelphia for interment.

ZOUAVE COMPANY.—A large number of young men met at the Apprentices' Hall on Thursday evening last for the purpose of taking preliminary measures to form a volunteer company of Zouaves, and after appointing various committees, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That we will not, while on parade or in uniform, under any pretext whatever, touch, taste or handle any malt or spirituous liquor, wine or cider; neither use any profane or loose language.

We hear a report of a serious fracas up the river by which a man was considerably injured with a knife. The rumor goes that the one stabbed was using very abusive language to the other.

## Private Examination of Teachers.

Mr. Editor.—As the time for the annual examination of teachers is near, I desire through your columns to call the attention of all candidates for teaching to the following extract, from the decisions of the State Superintendent. "These [private examinations] have been tolerated heretofore to an injurious extent, and have wrongfully consumed the time, and seriously crippled the movements of Superintendents. The regularly appointed public examinations are open to all applicants, and it is their duty to present themselves in their proper district. Superintendents should refuse to make private examinations, except in cases of sickness, or other satisfactory cause; and not then, unless applicants bring a written request from at least three members of the board of directors who desire to employ them."

Last year some avoided the public examinations, hoping to pass more easily through a private examination. I think most of them were disappointed; perhaps it is less difficult to withhold a certificate from an applicant when others are not present.

It is to be hoped that all who think of teaching in Millin county the coming season, will read the above extract, and govern themselves accordingly. Such is my intention.

AZARIAH SMITH,  
Co. Supt.

## Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Editor.—Allow me, through the Gazette, to call the attention of teachers to the Teachers' Institute, which is to be held next week in Lewistown. Let me say to you, fellow teachers, come out en masse, and let us have a pleasant and profitable institute. We have had several good ones, but there is still room for improvement. Upon us will depend much of its usefulness. We have an active and energetic County Superintendent—one who, in our Normal Class has shown himself to be an able and skillful instructor, but must co-operate with him, for it is the united efforts of many to make a good institute. Therefore, come out, fellow teachers, each one with the determination to contribute something to render the exercises interesting and instructive. Let us "know no fail!"

A TEACHER.

MIFFLIN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. A meeting of the Millin County Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, at Lewistown, on TUESDAY, August 28th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The stockholders and all other interested in the association are invited to attend.

GEORGE FRYSSINGER,  
JOSEPH S. WAREHAM, } Secs.

## AMBROTYPES AND MELANOTYPES.

The Gems of the Season.

THIS is no humbug, but a practical truth. The pictures taken by Mr. Burkholder are unsurpassed for BOLDNESS, TRUTHFULNESS, BEAUTY OF FINISH, and DURABILITY. Prices varying according to size and quality of frames and Cases.

Lewistown, August 23, 1860.

## Teachers' Institute and Examinations.

ON Monday morning, August 27th, the sessions of the annual Teachers' Institute will commence at Lewistown, and will continue during five days.

Lectures are expected from T. H. Burrows, State Supt., Prof. S. P. Bates, Deputy Supt., Prof. Miller, of Blair county, J. R. Gaut, Dep. of Philadelphia, and others.

All past, present or prospective teachers of Millin county are urged to attend, and directors and citizens are invited to favor us with their presence.

Examinations of candidates for teaching will be held for the several Districts of the county, as follows:

Lewistown,	August 27
Armagh, at Millroy,	September 1
Wayne and Newton Hamilton, at Newton Hamilton,	" "
Bratton, Oliver, and McVeytown, at McVeytown,	" 4
Menno, at Allenville,	" 6
Union, at Belleville,	" 6
Brown, at Reedsville,	" 7