

To the Democratic Freemen of the City and County of Lancaster.

You are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City and Townships of the County on Saturday, the 6th day of April next...

A General County Convention.

To be held on Wednesday, the 10th day of April following, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the public house of CHRISTIAN SANDERSON, in the City of Lancaster...

The question of nominating a county ticket next summer will also be submitted for the action of the Convention, and it is desired that the delegates elected, be instructed to vote for or against the proposition.

It is recommended to the Democrats to elect at said primary meetings, Committees of Superintendence, of five persons for each District, to confer on one year—said Committees to be reported to the County Convention.

By order of the Democratic County Committee. WM. MATHOT, Chairman.

Lancaster, March 5, 1850.

The Democratic citizens of the West Ward of the City of Lancaster, are requested to meet at the public house of Henry Trout, in West Orange street, on SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said ward in the County Convention...

WEST WARD EX. COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Citizens of the East Ward of the City of Lancaster, are requested to meet at the Public House of Mrs. Messinger, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 6, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said ward in the County Convention...

EAST WARD EX. COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Citizens of the Middle Ward of the City of Lancaster, are requested to meet at the Public House of Mrs. Messinger, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 6, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said ward in the County Convention...

MIDDLE WARD EX. COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Citizens of the South Ward of the City of Lancaster, are requested to meet at the Public House of Mrs. Messinger, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 6, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said ward in the County Convention...

SOUTH WARD EX. COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Citizens of the North Ward of the City of Lancaster, are requested to meet at the Public House of Mrs. Messinger, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 6, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said ward in the County Convention...

NORTH WARD EX. COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Citizens of the West Township of Lancaster Township, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

WEST TOWNSHIP EX. COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Citizens of the East Township of Lancaster Township, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

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The Democratic Citizens of the West Township of Adams Township, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

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The Democratic Citizens of the West Township of Berks County, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

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The Democratic Citizens of the West Township of Schuylkill County, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

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The Democratic Citizens of the West Township of Lehigh County, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

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The Democratic Citizens of the East Township of Lehigh County, are requested to meet at the public house of Adam Trout, west end of Witmer's bridge, on Saturday, the 6th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to elect five delegates to the county convention...

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William F. Johnston.—Several of our contemporaries—amongst them the Union and Tribune of this City—are in the possession of a copy of the recent message of Governor Johnson, on the subject of Slavery, and prate loudly of his patriotism and devotion to the Constitution. Now, all this may do well enough to talk about where he is not known—in other States—but it will not answer the purpose intended in Pennsylvania, where the character and motives of this dignitary are thoroughly understood and appreciated.

What, then, is Governor Johnson's motive for sending us this message, as he recently did, to the Legislature? Simply, because he intends to be a candidate for re-election, in the event of his not being able to secure a Cabinet appointment to Foreign Mission from Gen. Taylor. Well knowing that his party is in a meagre minority in the State, and without some extraneous assistance, he has no possible chance of success before the people, and knowing also that there is some diversity of opinion among Democrats on the subject of Slavery, he has adopted this artfully contrived plan to throw dissension in their ranks, and in an indirect way endeavor to make a little political capital for himself.

And is such a mean and mischievous scheme to be resorted to, to divide the political chest-board, and cannot fall to be detected at a glance by every one who is at all conversant with the history of this political buckster and arch renegade from the Democratic party. Verily, the truth of the old adage, "That one renegade is worth ten Turks," is abundantly exemplified in the political life and character of the present Willoughby State Governor.

Why are they not abandoned, and meeting upon the compromises of the Constitution—the whole matter settled, and the mind of the whole country, from the clouds and darkness which have been resting upon it? This ought to be done, and the question is fairly brought before them, falls to their support to retain his present office, and to be satisfied to the Nation. The deep and burning brand of moral reprobation will be stamped upon his brow, and his memory linked with the traitors—Arnold and Burr—will go down to posterity with the country's anathemas resting upon it.

When the people's will uniting like brethren, in the furtherance of the cause of freedom, shall be bound together, our widely extended empire, and hands to future ages the blessings and privileges with which we have so peculiarly favored—Baltimore Herald.

Webster's Trial.—All our exchanges, East, West, North and South, say the Baltimore Herald, that the details of this trial are so full and so interesting, that they are worth the perusal of every man, woman and child. We are forced to see enough of this character in our own circle of observation, and have little inclination to travel abroad for such evidences of shame and crime. Strange, it appears to us, is that morbid appetite which craves such heart-sickening details.

Mr. Webster's Speech.—The Charleston Mercury, which represents the extreme South Carolina opinions, speaks of Mr. Webster's late senatorial effort in the following mainly stilted general expressions: "Mr. Webster's speech on Thursday on the compromise resolutions of Mr. Clay was emphatically a great speech; noble in language, generous and conciliating in tone, and in the matter having a general, broad and powerful character, and a peaceable and honorable adjustment of the existing controversy. Nothing has occurred during this session to give us so lively regret as the want of a speech like this."

Good Prices.—We have before us a copy of the daily Allegheny, of January 29, a medium sheet published at San Francisco, from which we extract the following terms: For one year subscription, in advance, \$25.00; for six months, 15.00; for three months, 8.00; for one month, 3.00.

Congress.—The following remarks of the Baltimore Argus, under the head of "Progress of Legislation," express our own views so forcibly and truthfully, that we copy them with much pleasure, and direct the attention of our readers to their truthfulness: "The general business before Congress moves on most lamely. Nearly four months of the session are passed, and little very little business of any character has been performed. Everything seems to be paralyzed by the overwhelming influence of one single question. Upon the subject of that, everything else of importance is made to depend. It becomes then the duty of every well-wisher of the country to give his influence to the adjustment of this momentous subject. Let us have it settled, and the other business will be taken up and attended to. No disputed point can be amicably adjusted without a compromise-spirit. With such a spirit, different points may be speedily removed. Let a spirit of kindness and brotherhood be cultivated and acted upon by every member of our National Council, and all obstacles to a speedy and satisfactory arrangement be removed, and the bright galaxy of our country's stars be increased in number and brilliancy, and shine as gloriously in the public domain of sovereign nations. And why may not this be done at once? The people everywhere demand it—everywhere demand it! True, a few intemperate zealots in one quarter, or a few miserable zealots in another, may rail against a settlement—but they are as merely the mad mad of the balance, and not worthy the attention of the people. How many think you can be found in this broad land that approve of such doctrines as those advanced by Senator Seward? And is such a mean and mischievous scheme to be resorted to, to divide the political chest-board, and cannot fall to be detected at a glance by every one who is at all conversant with the history of this political buckster and arch renegade from the Democratic party. Verily, the truth of the old adage, "That one renegade is worth ten Turks," is abundantly exemplified in the political life and character of the present Willoughby State Governor.

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Pacific Railroad.—This gigantic project is commanding the attention of the entire West, in a measure corresponding to its magnitude and the interests involved. Great as is the undertaking, it is not beyond the energies and ability of our people, if a satisfactory route shall be obtained. We are not prepared, with qualified regard, to adopt Mr. Whitney's plan, or his designated route. Although there are some plausible grounds for the adoption of the scheme proposed, yet it is not without objections. The grant of land asked by Mr. Whitney would make him the greatest land-holder in the universe. In comparison with the extent of the domain which this bill would give Mr. Whitney, the patrons of New York would be but a distant thought. And yet, what is all this vast tract of land for? To be sold to the government and the people? Would it be much more speedily settled and made available by this plan than by any other? These questions must all be carefully examined before we can be prepared to speak understandingly and positively upon the subject. But there is one thing all must admit, and that is, the vast unknown, and unconnected benefits which would flow to our country, from the completion of such a great National highway to the shores of the Pacific.

The mind is bewildered in the attempt to trace the results of such a mighty change in the trade and travel of the world. Such a connecting link as this would make our country the great centre of the commercial universe. The rail road car would take the place of the old pack, and the circuit of the waterway would be abandoned, with all its dangers and delays, for a few weeks' trip over the mountains and valleys of our free and glorious country.

Why a brilliant prospect for the future is presented to our view! Who shall set bounds to the power and grandeur of our destiny, if we but wisely cement the bonds of our Union and expel from our councils the spirit of evil which has reared its hateful form amongst us. The page of this world's history is blackened by the record of many a damning deed—but in all that dark catalogue there is no act so foul and loathsome as the disruption of this peaceful and happy Union. Let us not be misled by the flatteries of orators, or by the delusions of politicians, or by the promises of a few selfish and unprincipled men. Let us be true to our country, and to the principles of justice and equity, and we shall be true to ourselves. Let us not be misled by the flatteries of orators, or by the delusions of politicians, or by the promises of a few selfish and unprincipled men. Let us be true to our country, and to the principles of justice and equity, and we shall be true to ourselves.

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Rich-Verly.—It is rumored that James G. Thompson, of the N. Y. Herald, in place of Col. Waddell, rejected by the Senate. In reference to these ambitious aspirations of Thompson, Major Noah, the talented and facetious editor of the N. Y. Sun, says the following remarks which are decidedly rich: "The Washington letter writers state that 'Benjamin Verly' has been appointed to the position of Minister to Austria, in place of Col. Waddell, rejected by the Senate. In reference to these ambitious aspirations of Thompson, Major Noah, the talented and facetious editor of the N. Y. Sun, says the following remarks which are decidedly rich: 'The Washington letter writers state that 'Benjamin Verly' has been appointed to the position of Minister to Austria, in place of Col. Waddell, rejected by the Senate. In reference to these ambitious aspirations of Thompson, Major Noah, the talented and facetious editor of the N. Y. 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