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"ELECTION FRAUDS."—It is really astonishing with what horror the democrats regard all frauds at elections, which are not perpetrated by their own partizans. They denounce in the severest terms the conduct of the Americans at the late municipal election in Baltimore, in the nineteen wards, in which that party is in power, yet have not a word to say in condemnation of their own friends in the eighth ward of that city, which polled double as many votes in favor of the democratic candidates as there were legal voters in the ward. In Philadelphia, in the First Congressional district, it is evident that Florence, the Lecompton member elect, was successful by means of the grossest frauds, yet the *Pennsylvanian* cries out lustily against any investigation of his election. It is true, previous to the Second Tuesday of October, this journal warned the people to beware of illegal voting, and called on them to punish any violation of the sanctity of the ballot-box. Since the frauds, however, have proved to be in favor of its own partizans, it has not a word to say in opposition to them. On the contrary it denounces every effort which is made to expose them to the public. In New York, recently, the term "working democrat" was defined to be a "democrat who polls the largest number of votes with the fewest voters." This definition seems to be accepted by the party throughout the whole country, and its journals only censure illegal voting when it is done by their political opponents. They imagine that the democrats alone have a monopoly of the ballot box, and think they can use it in any manner that will contribute to the success of their party and its candidates. The people should know what these complaints amount to, and when they hear locofocos cry out against unfair voting they may set it down that they have not been permitted to cheat as much as they intended in the offstart. If there has been any frauds perpetrated, our word for it, they emanated from the democratic side of the house, and the noise which they have made, has been raised on the old "stop thief" plan, in order to divert suspicion from themselves.

THE GERMAN VOTE.—In awarding honors to those who contributed to the People's victory in this State, the Germans of Pennsylvania should not be forgotten. They moved almost in a solid phalanx in behalf of the great principles of protection to American Industry, and Freedom in our territories. The Philadelphia *Enquirer*, of Saturday last, says:

"We have reason to believe that a very large proportion of the German citizens of Philadelphia voted the people's Ticket at the recent election. Some of our friends believe that at least two-thirds of them pursued this course. They had an independent organization, held meetings of their own, were addressed by their own orators, and paid their own expenses. The movement throughout was spontaneous and was from conviction. Many of them are engaged in the manufacturing establishments of Philadelphia, naturally enough, desire to obtain wages calculated to enable them to maintain their families with some degree of comfort. They also felt keenly in relation to Lecompton, and were shocked at the effort of the National Administration to force slavery upon a free people. Their aid at the ballot-boxes was truly valuable, and contributed very materially to bring about a result that has afforded such gratification everywhere throughout the country. We take pleasure in acknowledging this assistance, especially as it was given in a spirit and manner so generous and unostentatious."

The German voters, finding that they had a great stake in the measures contended for by the People's party, voted in accordance with their views, and thus aided in achieving a victory over Lecompton free-trade locofocoism, which, in magnitude, is without a parallel in the political history of the Commonwealth. May they always be actuated by the same spirit, and express their sentiments independent of the dictation of political demagogues who make place-hunting a trade.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—We chronicle with pleasure the election to the next Congress of BENJAMIN F. JUNKIN, of the Seventh district, composed of the counties of York, Cumberland and Perry. Mr. Junkin resides in Bloomfield, Perry county, where he practices as an attorney. He is a gentlemen of excellent character, and fine talents, and is an earnest friend of a Protective Tariff, and of freedom in our National territories. He leads his ticket in all the counties of the district, and almost revolutionized the hitherto strong democratic county of York—a county which should have given him a large majority in consideration of his being the advocate of protection to our domestic industry. York—the native county of the writer of this notice—is even now suffering from the present free trade policy of the government, and we regret that the ballot boxes did not represent on this occasion, the true sentiments of its people. Fissun the free trade Lecompton opponent of Mr. Junkin, possesses very little personal popularity, and is the tool of an unscrupulous clique of office holders in the town of York, who regard government plunder more than the interests of the workingmen.

THE SENATE—HOW WILL IT ORGANIZE?—The Senate stands 17 democrats of all shades and 16 opposition. There may be trouble, however, in the organization, as we think there are among the majority, some few Anti-Lecompointes.—In the choice of officers this feeling may find vent. Mr. Buchanan is too bitter in his animosity to the anti-Lecompton wing of his party, to allow his friends to support one of that proscribed faction for Speaker or Clerk, and the anties, on the other hand, will show a similar feeling in the event of a Lecompointe being presented for either of these offices. In such a state of affairs a combination of the anti-administration and the people's forces, is an event not at all improbable. If consummated it would sweep the board, and at the same time be a proper retaliation for the wholesale proscription resorted to by Mr. Buchanan for the last twelve months.

THE FIRST EFFORT OF THE VICTORY won in Pennsylvania is recorded in our telegraphic columns. Judge Porter resigns in a pet, because the people have rejected him and J. Glancy Jones turns his back on his constituents by accepting the mission to Austria. The condemnation of the people is the passport to executive favor; but the condemnation must be strong, indeed, when it drives such men into voluntary exile.

APPROPRIATE NAME.—The democrats of Monroe county, N. Y., have nominated E. *Trimmer* for Congress. The people, however, want no trimmers in the next Congress.

THE sudden death of the beloved and gifted wife of the Hon. John Hickman, on the 12th of October, has created a profound sensation at West Chester, (Pa). A friend informs us that she partook of dinner as usual and retired to her chamber to rest, when she was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs. She rose and walked to her husband's library, where he then was, and died shortly afterwards. Mrs. Hick man was a lady of great talents and many endearing qualities. She resembled her husband in many respects, and in nothing more than in the firmness of her friendship, the gentleness of her manners, and the kindness of her heart. —*Phil. Press.*

NEW YORK has always hitherto responded to such popular upheavings as have just been witnessed in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. She will not fail now. Her verdict will be as emphatic against the Administration as theirs has been, and the triumph of Freedom as signal.—*Alb. Eve. Journal.*

BEFORE Pennsylvania and Indiana let us know how they feel, we would have been content with twenty thousand majority for Morgan. Now we will not compromise for one vote less than fifty thousand. Such victories are good for nothing. If they are not good for thirty thousand votes.—*Alb. Eve. Journal.*

UNPARALLED REPUBLICAN VICTORIES:—Neither in 1840 nor in 1848, were the State Triumphs which preceded the Elections of Harrison and Taylor, anything like as emphatic and significant as those in Vermont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa.—They resemble are overwhelming. Pennsylvania is the Key Stone that binds the Arch.

WOODEN WATER PIPES MORE DURABLE THAN LEAD, IF LAID DEEP ENOUGH.—Some wooden pipes laid down for conducting water at Springfield, Mass., appear to demonstrate the fact that they are more durable, if laid deep enough, than pipes made of lead. This plan is to lay them at such a depth as to prevent atmospheric action. In sandy or porous earth lay them six feet deep: in compact soil four feet deep, and in peaty or swampy soil three feet deep. In one place heavy lead pipe was laid through a wet meadow, and it required repairs in four years, and had to be lifted in ten. It was replaced by wooden pipes which have now been twenty years in use, and are in good condition yet. The aqueduct pipes which supply Springfield with water have been in use fourteen years, and are still in good order. They are bored logs, the opening being seven inches in diameter, and charred on the inside *surface* by forcing flame through them. The charring of the surfaces of wooden pipes or boards has a wonderful effect in preserving them from decomposition.

It is undoubtedly true that timber sunk deep enough beneath the surface of the earth, and kept from contact with the air, endures for centuries. Cedar logs taken from the Jersey swamps in which they have reposed for a thousand years are found to be fresh and strong. Wooden pipes are cheaper than those of metaland are preferable on account of the unpleasant taint that lead gives the water.

THAT BIG WISCONSIN MELON.—Were you ever in Oconto, and the town of Long a Coming, where you hear all day, the waters play—the busy mill wheels running? It is up Oconto river very near a dozen miles; and we think that some old settlers gave the place the name of Stiles. But this is much too common—'tis a very prosy name; besides the *Styles* they have up here need no such petty fame.

Colonel Balcom, of New York, the founder of the town, commenced about two years ago, to cut the pine trees down, and the houses have gone up, as demands for them increased, till the thriving village looks like an old town in the east.

They have partridge, bear and deer with other kind of game, and all the garden products that epicures can name; but the rarest, finest fruit in all the Colonel's ground; is the little water melon, weighing over *forty pounds!*

A legend says: An Indian Chief (San Souci was his name) sowed seed upon his daughter,s grave, and when to fruit it came, he called his tribe—they feasted on the core for one whole day, and then he got into the shell and sailed across Green Bay—across the Bay and down the Bay, beyond the "Door of Death." No tidings e'er returned, but on the spring's warm, quickening breath, the Indians say his boat sails in from out the ruby East, and he plants the seeds upon her grave for their "Autumnal Feast;" and this, the Colonel's melon, was so very, very small, that they gave it to their children when they had their feast last fall.

This, and many other legends, (how the maiden died for love) much longer and much better than the one I've told above, they will tell at Long a Coming, and they'll sing it if you ask, till you long for Long a Coming, and *going* is a task. And if you really wonder that such strange things can be, just come to Long a Coming, and *see* what you will——

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—*Green Bay Advocate.*

AN investigation is going on into the frauds of the New York city government, the results of which are rather astonishing, even to the patient tax payers of that city. The investigation discloses not only shameful instances of individual defalcation and official robbery, but a system of looseness and disorder and want of accountability, running through all the departments of the municipal government. Money is received and not paid into the treasury, money is taken out and not accounted for, even the columns of figures are not added correctly, and the books are made to balance by forged entries. These frauds are estimated by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

WOOL GROWING IN CALIFORNIA.—The San Francisco papers say that the wool business in California at the present day is one of immense importance, and its steady and rapid increase promises to place it ere long at the head of its articles of export. The Bulletin contends that California, in a few years, will produce wools equal to the finest Australian, so desirable in the European markets. It is supposed by parties competent to judge that the clip of the present year alone will reach a million and a quarter pounds.

DEATH OF THE HON. JUDGE JAY.—We have today to record the death of a well known and estimable man, the Hon. William Jay, for many years first Judge of Westchester county, in his 70th year of his age. Mr. Jay died yesterday at the "Old Homestead," in Bedford, the former residence of his honored father, Governor John Jay. Judge Jay has been an active member of several of our prominent institutions, among which was the American Bible Society, of which he was vice president.—*N. Y. Com. Adv.*

HOW MODERN SINGERS MURDER OLD ENGLISH.—The Royal Italian Troupe at the London Opera House, recently attempted to sing the national anthem. How they succeeded, may be inferred from the following specimen:

Good saave orra grajeon Gween,
Longa leave orra nobla Gween,
Good saave da Gween.

Sen da vectorieuse,
Appee disglorieuse,
Longa too-wrane ovar oose,
Goeda saave da Gween.

THE Charleston *Mercury*, of the 7th commenced an article with the remark: "It can be proved that most of the leading founders of our Republic were abolitionists."

THE St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church South, at their present session, have abolished the rule which forbids preachers to buy or sell slaves, or engage in the African slave trade.

Lawrence—Official.

Sup. Judge—Reed	1,923	Porter	601
	Foster	1,847	Frost	1,253
Congress—Stewart	1,941	McGuffin	515	1,336
Assembly—Bryson	1,957	Fisher	500	1,307
Wilson	1,937	Cooper	510	1,411
Sheriff—Stevenson	1,699	Tyler	505	994
Comm'r—*Fullerton	1,547	Dunbar	1,023	519
Reg. Wills—*Falconer	1,594	Shaver	1,018	1,324
Auditor—Cowden	1,708	No opposition.		
Coroner—Lessure	1,741			

Beaver—Official.

Supreme Judge—Read	3702	Porter	3494
Gen. Com—Frazer	3708	Frost	3481
Congress—Campbell	3555	Reed, Martin	3035
		Baker	2802
Senator—Palmer	3427	Wetherall, Cashran	2727
		Rinn	2223
Assembly—Pain	3223	Hazen	3113
J. B. Hays	3146	Harper	3054
Pinkerton	3145	Hays	2779
		Gee	2743
		Kleinbuhb	2085
		Horn	2293
Sheriff—Hobart	3159	McKown	2942
		Seitzinger	3161
Comm'r—Kaufman	3522	Linder	3175
		Kline	2474
Director—Fochtman	3593	Beck	3207
		Mack	1767
Auditor—Kistler	3482	Boerstel	3346
		Yarnale	1850

Berks—Official.

Supreme Judge—Read	5015	Porter	9055
Gen. Com—Frazer	5081	Frost	9724
Congress—Schwartz	7321	Jones	7502
Senator—Hottenstein	7236	Nunemmacher	4905
Assembly—Reff	6935	Custer	7708
		Bertolet	1526
	6450	Smith	7152
	6621	Miller	7099
Comm'r—Gemant	7106	Shoener	7148
Direct.—Weis	7025	Fox	7680
Coroner—Bush	7027	Felix	7611
Auditor—Barrot	7047		

Adams—Official.

Supreme Judge—Read	2249	Porter	2246
Gen. Com—Frazer	2216	Frost	2256
Congress—M'Pherson	2295	Reilly	2166
Assembly—Durborow	2293	Will	2146
Coroner—Bender	2176	Mumma	2288
Associate Judge—Davis	2297	Wertman	2236
Comm'r—Metzger	2216	Gettelman	2245
Director—Hartlet	2220	Spangler	2245
Auditor—Brinkerhoff	2243	Blank	2202

Indiana—Official.

Supreme Judge—Read	3027	Porter	1440
Gen. Com—Frazer	3290	Frost	1416
Congress—Coverts	3035	Foster	1252
Assembly—Taylor	2585	Turner	758
Comm'r—M'Cinsky	2963	No opp.	
Auditor—Shields	2945	Lockard	350

19th District—Official.

		Coverdale	Foster
Indiana	3015		1635
Armstrong	2405		2501
Westmoreland	3579		4658
	9139		8174

Coverdale's majority 965.

Chester—Official.

Supreme Judge—Read	7371	Porter	4742
Gen. Com—Frazer	7371	Frost	4749
Congress—Hickman	6762	Manley	6021
	7293		
Assembly—Shaffer	7287	Ralston	4702
	7097	Evans	4849
Pierce	7259	Pratt	4710
Acker	7252	Bailey	4624
Associate Judge—Parke	6905	McClee	4853
Comm'r—Hartman	7212	Wilson	4741
Auditor—Edge	7310	Worthington	4769
Director—Valentine	7224		

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Bank Statements.

Statement of the Bank of Pittsburgh.
MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 18th, 1858.
MEANS.

Loans, Bills and Discounts	$1,601,273 71
Real Estate and Ground Rent	44,785 82
Stocks and Miscellaneous	446 03
Due by other Bank	157,502 23
Bank Notes & Checks and U. S. Treas. Notes	62,081 50
Specie (gold and silver)	546,060 29
	$2,451,649 78

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$1,142,700 00
Profits and Earnings	100,070 45
Unpaid Dividends and Suspense Acc't.	2,919 52
Due to other Banks	74,937 58
Circulation	266,836 00
Deposits	874,177 23
	$2,451,649 78

The above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN HARPER, Cashr.
Sworn to and subscribed this 18th Oct., 1858, before me. oc19 J. F. MACKENZIE, Notary Public.

Statement of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank of Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Monday, Oct. 18th, 1858.

Circulation	158,362 00
Due Depositors	225,906 62
Due other Banks	10,877 59
Due Commonwealth	5,485 22
Loans and Discounts	822,368 22
Specie	134,721 12
Notes and Checks of other Banks	31,149 13
United States Securities	41,214 00
Due by other Banks	106,756 40

The above statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. DENNY, Cashier.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this 18th day of Oct. A. D. 1858. oc19 J. F. MACKENZIE, Notary Public.

Statement of Exchanges of Bank of Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Monday, Oct. 18th, 1858.

Loans and Discounts	$1,268,775 23
Real Estate	45,920 56
Specie in Vault	253,601 26
U. S. Treasury Notes	158,500 00
Notes and Checks of other Banks	43,049 86
Due by other Banks	49,672 59
	$1,896,319 00
Capital Stock	$ 818,000 00
Circulation	497,310 00
Contingent Fund and Profits	101,867 95
Deposits	384,445 49
Due to other Banks	94,947 16
	$1,896,319 00

I certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. M. MURRAY, Cashier.
Affirmed before me this 18th day of Oct., 1858.
oc19 C. W. ERNEST, Notary Public.

Statement of the Mechanics' Bank of Pittsburgh.
MONDAY, Oct. 18th, 1858.
LIABILITIES.

Circulation	117,650 00
Due to other Banks	19,250 46
Due to Depositors	126,160 10
	$264,060 96

ASSETS.

Bills and Notes Discounted	$203,461 24