

Democratic Whig County Meeting.

Pursuant to public notice of the Whig Standing Committee of Lehigh county, a large and respectable number of citizens met at the public house of Mr. Jesse Miller, in South Whitehall township, to deliberate in regard to the measures about to be adopted at the ensuing election. On motion, the meeting was brought to order by the election of the following officers:

- President—CHARLES KECK.
Vice Presidents—JOSEPH STAUFFER, OWEN SAGER, DANIEL A. GUTH, Peter Weida, Henry J. Saegeer.

The meeting after being called to order, and the object stated, it was on motion resolved—that a Committee of thirteen be appointed to draft a series of resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, consisting of Benjamin F. Beisl, David Gubman, William Kaul, David Weida, David Bieber, Paul Bleiler, Joseph Mosser, Elias Keiper, Sanford Stephen, Edwin Keiper, Daniel Bastian, sen., Adam Hecker and Reuben Guth.

The resolutions, which on account of their great length and want of time we could not translate. The gist of the resolutions however is, that the meeting utterly condemns the National and State Administrations, of President Pierce and Gov. Bigler and approves of the election of Pollock, Darste, and Snyser, the Whig candidates for state officers.

James S. Reese, Esq., was appointed Senatorial Delegate and James W. Fuller, Esq., Representative Delegate to the next Whig State Convention, with the power to appoint substitutes.

Solomon Kuder, Ephraim Grim, and Sanford Stephen, were appointed Conferencees to meet a like number from Bucks county, on Monday the second day of September, next being the 11th of said month, at the Public House of James Will, in Upper Saucon township, Lehigh county, and then and there bring into nomination a suitable candidate for Congress.

That the following gentlemen shall constitute the Standing Committee of Lehigh county, for the ensuing year: Charles Keck, Tighman Good, Amandes Trexler, Gideon Guth, Edwin Keiper, Godfrey Peter, John Feustermacher, John Weida, C. F. Stauffer, Samuel Stauffer, S. M. Grim, James Singmaster, Solomon Ritter, Jacob Dotterer, Joseph Mosser, Paul Bleiler, James W. Fuller and Andrew L. Keck.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES.

North Ward—Thomas R. Brown, Charles S. Massey, Owen Sager, Joseph Chickwell, John L. Hoffman, William S. Young and Owen Keiper.

South Ward—George L. Ruhe, William Peter Huber, Ephraim Grim, George Wetherhold, jr., Tighman Good and Samuel R. Fried.

Lehigh Ward—Amandes Trexler, James Kieckner, William Gausler, George White and Samuel Nunnenacher.

South Whitehall—A. J. S. Agreaves, John Snyder, John Schütz, R. F. Beisl, Peter Miller, Gideon Guth, R.uben Wenner and John C. Bertsman.

Salisbury—David Bieber, Solomon Ritter, Henry Smith, Thomas Burkholder, David Weil and James O. Tved.

Hanover—Andrew L. Keck, William Yeager, Charles Colver and Samuel Hofert.

Catasauqua—James W. Fuller, Jesse Knauss, Samuel Thomas, S. H. Lacier, Levi Haas and William Geiz.

Washington—Levi Krauss, Peter Roth, Jonas Kern and Benjamin Levant.

Lochill—Peter Leutz, Dennis Dreibert, Andreas Kern, David Peter and Peter Weida.

North Whitehall—Paul Ballist, William Leisinger, Dr. W. S. Kohler, Peter Gross, Benjamin Semmel and Moses Schneck.

Lower Macungy—Joseph Gaumer, Peter Haas, Peter Hensinger, Thomas Marteller, James Wenner and James Weiler.

Upper Macungy—John Lichtenwalter, Nathan Weikle, Jacob Haas, jr., Solomon Kandler, Dr. Mosser and Sam Grim.

Upper Allford—C. W. Wirand, Charles Schenmer, Charles F. Stauffer, William Brunner and Daniel Klein.

Lower Allford—David Gehman, Samuel Stauffer, Dr. C. F. Dieckenschidt, Solomon Kemmer, Charles Barkhalter, John Weiss, Charles Krauss, Joel Yaker, Henry Schwenk and Peter Schuler.

Saucon—Isaac Eger, Jacob Dotterer, A. M. Geisinger, Solomon Ibrig, David Morey, Levi Sell, Ephraim Berger, Jacob Kiess, Herman Yaeger, Jacob Muschlitz Peter Sell, jr.

Weisenburg—Paul Bleiler, David Metzger, N. Buchman, Jacob Grim.

Heidelberg—Godfried Peter, Fredr. Krauss, Nathan Frutzing, Nathan Wucher, John Sager, S. J. Kistler, Esq., Dr. John Scholl.

Lynn—Capt. Daniel Follweiler, Tob. Smith, Joseph Mosser, Peter Moyer, Jacob Mosser, Benjamin Troxell, Jonas Kistler, Adam Bachman.

After the reading and adoption of the resolutions, E. J. Moore and J. S. Reese Esqrs., delivered very appropriate addresses, which drew forth the applause of the meeting.

The Remains of the Erie.

For 13 years has the engine of this fire-consumed steamer (which has just been raised) laid at the bottom of Lake Erie. Portions of the machinery are almost unaltered by the water. The starting-bar, for instance, is as good as new; the lower part of it looks fresh. The walking-beam is but little touched by rust; in places the water has not acted on it at all. Portions of the condenser are also quite fresh. It will sound strange for us to say that after a thirteen years soak some of the nuts of the machinery turn freely, the grease having been preserved in the threads of the screws. The water has acted with unequal effect on different kinds of iron. A pair of tongs, for example, and a scyward, look only as if exposed to a mild

autumn's usage. A stub-and-twist double-barrel, of German make, is honey-combed and full of holes. Another double-barrel gun, seemingly English, is not nearly so much injured. Cast iron has stood the bath better than wrought, of course. Some of the heavy castings could be used again today. Had they laid in salt water thus long, instead of fresh, they would have been totally destroyed. Most all of the engine work, and most of the tools and utensils belonging to the crowd of immigrants upon the ill-starred steamer, show the action of fire upon them. The frame of the walking beam still has the blue scales and bluish tinge given to wrought iron by intense heat—by "burning," so called.

A curious effect of the heat is exhibited by three watches recovered from the wreck. They all stopped about the same time, at 10 o'clock, 40 minutes. The crystals melted down and united with the dials, the cases soldered themselves together at the joints. Yet the pressure of the water upon them at the depth of sixty-nine feet was so great they filled with fluid, and now hold it tight within them. A deposit has taken place which seems to have closed the fine passages through which the water entered.

Axes, hoes, spades, forks, rakes, cowbells, flatirons, knives and forks, scissors, and every conceivable iron article in use in a German or Norwegian household, came out of the wreck in profusion. Fire and water have them all. The tone of a cowbell now in our office is, however, quite good, the clearness of its ring, though, being somewhat abated by its thirteen years' drowning. The chief injury, after all, done to the iron work and to the iron portion of the cargo of the steamer was by fire, and not by water. Masses of stove plate are soldered together by intense heat, and bundles of wire, and sheet iron are welded together.

Much gold and silver coin, as we have recently stated, was found upon the floor of the steamer, and between her timbers on each side of the keelson. She was badly broken forward when raised, and some thirty feet from the bows aft was taken ashore at Point Abine and searched. The first parcel of five-franc pieces was there found and so close by the fracture as to induce the belief that more or less of the coin must have fallen out into deep water and been lost. This part of the wreck was afterwards towed out into the lake and dropped. The portion now out near the marine railway astounds everybody with the spectacle of a great steamship actually burnt down in the water to within a foot of the keelson in two or three places. She is almost as thoroughly burnt down as she would have been if she had been on dry land instead of in a rolling sea. Even at the depth of sixty-nine feet there has been such an action in this tideless body of water, (Lake Erie,) that the wreck is covered with blue clay in places over a foot thick. As she lies, the industry of the wreckers takes the California shape. Hoes worked between the timbers fetch up a mingled mass of cinders, broken crockery, clay, scraps of iron, sand, and rubbish of all sorts. It is lifted into a long many-chambered gold-washer, and thoroughly washed with water thrown from a forcing pump. Silver, gold, lead, copper and iron shot fall to the bottom, and are carefully gathered.

How horrible was that calamity, how inexplicable! If our memory serves us correct, some three hundred and forty human beings perished fearfully, in the deep water. How stirred the sympathies of this city! How wild the excitement here, and how for weeks we sickened and shuddered over the ghastly companies of swollen, burnt and disfigured corpses that were laid in ranks upon our wharves and upon the beach! May a like disaster never again happen upon this beautiful water.—Buffalo Democrat.

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such distance from each other along the line and the sameness of appearance of the whole land is so striking, that the extent of the deposits may be calculated on, almost with certainty.

That a large quantity of copper is to be found in this country is now a matter admitting of no doubt. There may be a question as to whether the mines are of a character to be profitably worked. Some of the undertakers think that this problem, too, is solved, and at any rate they are going to work. But it only one mine in ten prove profitable, then this is one of the richest mining countries on the globe. Not only is the quantity of the article, together with its quality, to be taken into consideration, but we are to estimate the unusual facilities for obtaining the ore. In no instance so far as I have learned, has it been necessary to extend the excavations to the depth of forty feet, and nearly all the mineral deposits have been found at much less than that depth. From the formation of the country, and the position of the lands which afford the metal, tunneling it is practicable at nearly every point, thus affording the cheapest and most efficient mode of procuring the ore.

Indications of the presence of other metals are not wanting. Mingled with copper in some instances, and separate from it in others, are evidences of the presence of tin, bismuth, zinc, lead and even silver and gold. In short there are now being brought to light in this region, the richest imaginable variety of mineral products, and there is probably no locality in which an accomplished mineralogist could effect more for his reputation, and the good of the community, than in this neighborhood.

A Terrific Hail Storm.

Red Wood Agency, August 1, 1854.—Dear Sir:—Some Indians who have just arrived, give an account of an extraordinary and very severe hail storm, near the red pipe stone quarry.

On the 25th ult., a party of Sioux encamped near the red pipe stone quarry, observed a black cloud rising in the northwest, which slowly shifted somewhat to the south, placing it in a western direction from the encampment of the Indians, who were watching its movements with great interest, it being, as they aver, the "most awful looking cloud ever seen." But little thunder was heard as the cloud advanced, and but little rain fell; but a most terrific storm of hail fell about the Indian camp, some fifteen or twenty minutes, which caused the occupants to have serious apprehensions for their lives.

The hail stones are represented to have been at least one half larger than a goose egg. The new elk skin judges occupied by the Indians were literally riddled to pieces; and one of the Indians, who was so unfortunate as to have one of the pieces of hail fall upon his shoulder, is still suffering severely from the injury. Another Indian received a blow on the foot from one of the hail stones, and his foot and ankle are still much swollen from the effects of the blow.

The Indians represented the vegetation to have been completely mashed to pieces, from the fall of the hail upon it. They report the size of the hail to have been far beyond anything previously heard of, and go so far as to say that, in many places, the hail had very clearly marked the pipe stone upon which it fell.—St. Paul Pioneer, August 8.

Yankee Clocks for China and Japan.

We saw a few days since, the latest piece of Yankee clock-ingeniuty; a clock for the Japan and Chinese markets, it measures time as the hours are counted in China and Japan, the hands making a diurnal revolution within twelve Chinese hours.—The characters upon the dial plate are Chinese.

The inside circle has four characters, showing sun, meridian, sun-set and midnight. The next circle exhibits the odd and even hours; the even hours are designated by a bold finger, and the odd hours by smaller ones. The dial there had the common minute marks, and at the extreme outside was the Chinese numerals, running from one to twelve. This clock was invented by S. N. Botsford, of New York.

In connection with the above article, we will look at the probable results to arise from the introduction of this clock into the two markets. Our recent treaty with Japan has opened three of her cities to our commerce, it is not ideal to suppose that through the introduction of American clocks a considerable trade will spring up.

A LITTLE HUSBAND AND LITTLE WIFE.—The Sandusky Register is responsible for this. Two little children—a boy and girl, aged four and three years respectively—were missed by their families, and search made every where for them, but in vain.—The day passed and considerable alarm existed. Persons were out in all directions and the bell-ringer had been sent for when, passing a thicket of bushes in the garden, the mother thought she heard low voices near. Pulling away the leaves there were the trunants, with their night clothes on locked in one another's arms and very comfortably stowed away for the night. The precocious lovers were stirred from their nest, but the boy expressed the utmost indignation, for, said he, "the hired man had married me and sissy, and that bush house was hizzon and they was a goin' to live there till it rained." The denouement was so comical that it was concluded to let the babies be married until they had a falling out, which occurred the next day, and now they live apart—a separated man and wife.

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MARRIED.

In Bethlehem, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. C. F. Welden, Mr. Henry Bloss of Freemansburg, to Miss Rufina Westen of Whitehall, Lehigh county.

On the 20th of August, by the Rev. Jacob Vogelbach, Mr. Robert Furst, to Miss Fredericka Leffler, both of Allentown.

On the 20th of August, by the Rev. Joseph Dubs, Mr. Samuel Frankfield, to Miss Maria Kocher, both of Allentown.

On the 20th of August, by the same, Mr. Daniel Zeller, to Miss Lucyann Remely, both of Washington.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Tighman Sell, of Weisenburg, to Miss Elizabeth Ahner, of Upper Macungy.

On the 22d of August, by the same, Mr. Robert Landis, to Miss Susan Dallet, both of North Whitehall.

On the 24th of August, by the Rev. Richard Walker, Mr. Alexander F. Muir, of Allentown formerly of Philadelphia, to Miss Mary Ann Cope, of Bucks county.

On the 27th of August, by the Rev. S. K. Brobst, Mr. William Walp, of Miss Mary Ann Beidler, both of Bethlehem.

On the 13th of August, in North Whitehall, Sarah Ann, daughter of William and Sarah Lutz, aged 2 years.

On the 15th of August, in Allentown, Josephine Isabella, daughter of Aaron and Emelina Faizinger, aged 11 months.

On the 22d of August, in North Whitehall, George Miller, aged 71 years.

On the 24th of August, in Allentown, Susanna Romig, wife of John Romig, dec'd aged 75 years.

On the 15th of August, in Upper Millford township, of dropsy, Lorentz Stahler, Esq., aged 76 years.

On the 15th of August, in Salisbury, John Boger, aged 82 years.

On the 14th inst., in Allentown, Charles Marcellus, infant son of Joseph and Amanda Pierce, aged about 9 months.

On the 2d instant, in Hanover, Cecilia Laible, aged 35 years.

On Saturday the 12th inst., near Kreidersville, Northampton county, Mrs. Conrad Seem, aged 63 years.

On the 24th of August, in Allentown, Allen A., son of William and Mary Blumer, aged 4 months and 13 days.

On Friday last, the 18th of August, in Allentown, of fever, Mary, wife of Daniel Stahler, aged 56 years, 9 months and 20 days.

By order of the Committee.

Prothonotary's Office. To the Electors of Lehigh County. FELLOW CITIZENS.—I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Lehigh County, (subject to a decision of the County convention, and respectfully solicit your suffrages.) F. E. SAMUELS. Allentown, August 23.

Recorder of Deeds. The undersigned offers himself to the consideration of the Democratic County Convention as a Candidate for the office of "Recorder of Deeds" of Lehigh county, hoping that his friends will regard his past conduct as a sufficient guarantee that if elected he will discharge the duties of the office faithfully. He would most respectfully solicit their encouragement and support. H. W. GANGWER. Allentown, August 23.

Registrar's Office. To the Free Electors of Lehigh County. FELLOW CITIZENS.—I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the office of Registrar, and respectfully solicit your suffrages, (subject to the decision of the county convention.) JOSHUA STAHLER. Allentown, August 23.

Clerks Office. To the Free Electors of Lehigh County. FELLOW CITIZENS.—I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the Clerks office, and respectfully solicit your suffrages, (subject to the decision of the county convention.) NATHAN METZGER. Allentown, Aug. 23.

Administrators Notice. Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have taken out letters of Administration in the estate of George Weber, late of South Whitehall township Lehigh county, therefore all those who know themselves to be indebted to said estate, be it in Notes, Bonds, Book-debits, or otherwise, will make payment of the same within six weeks from the date hereof. And such, who have any legal claims against said estate, will present them for settlement well authenticated to the undersigned within the above specified time.

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