

THE TRUE ISSUE.

Do the people of the county understand the true issue to be decided at the October election? is a question asked of us almost daily, and the only answer we can give is, that we fear not by all, though we are satisfied that a large proportion do, and will act accordingly. But what is the true and only real issue? We answer, a 'removal or division.' But we are asked, cannot we prevent a division without a removal? No. The upper portion of the county are determined to have one or the other, and if the removal is killed, a union will be had upon the division, and then the county will be distracted not by the 'removal' but by the 'division question.' The Danville faction may throw around it, all the false coloring that their inventive imagination can conceive, and it will not change the true issue. They may say that they are opposed to division,—that they want to keep the county together,—that they are opposed to removal on account of the expense—they may make false issues by attacking the private character of Daniel Snyder, and impugn his votes in the Legislature—they may denounce every removal man 'as a knave' and 'stool pigeon' and shout 'piratism' until their throats become hoarse, and yet the TRUE ISSUE will be the same 'REMOVAL OR DIVISION.' And will not the Danville faction prefer the latter? would it not be natural? By removal they lose the courts,—by division they retain them, and of course of two evils to them, they will choose the least. Indeed, they have repeatedly declared, that before a removal should take place, they could and would effect a division. But having been defeated in their division project of last winter, they now raise a hypocritical cry against a division in the county, thinking, by that means to stifle the cry for a removal. Are they any the less friends of division now than they were last winter?—will they be any the less ready to assist Senator Headley at the next session than they were at the last?—that they did so, we have positive proof in their acts at Harrisburg. So well was their course understood there, that Senator Kidder, while opposing the passage of Mr. Headley's new county bill, publicly declared in debate, that the division was advocated by the gentlemen then present from Danville. Did Mr. Headley deny it? No. Did the gentlemen themselves deny it? No. Has the Algerine denied it in his paper, though often charged upon them by us?—No. They know that proof is at hand, and they dare not. But they can skulk around the county, and deny it to the private ear. They can procure their candidate to pledge himself against it, after he finds that the people have become aroused, and that nothing else will save him. A year ago their candidate professed friendship for the removal, at least until that time, he had always acted with the removal party. Since that he has asserted that a division was preferable to a removal. And now, to induce the Danville faction, who have always heretofore been his open and avowed enemies, to take him as a candidate for the Legislature, he pledges himself against both. Can such pledges be worth any thing? Will the people trust to a man their dearest rights as citizens, who can so quickly turn against his best friends regardless of all former pledges to them, and the obligations under which they have laid him by their acts of friendship to him, when he and his particular friend was beset by the very men into whose hands he has now thrown himself. No they cannot, and will not. It is not, however, whether this or that man shall be elected to the Legislature, but whether the removal or division shall take place.—One or the other must take place, and that too shortly. Choose ye between them.

If you PREFER A REMOVAL VOTE FOR DANIEL SNYDER.

If you PREFER A DIVISION VOTE FOR RICHARD FRUIT.

For upon the result of the election on the 11th of October next depends the fate of Columbia county. Remember then the watch word, 'Removal and no Division.'

Our friends throughout the county should bear in mind that the approaching election, is of far more than ordinary importance.

It is not whether this or that man shall be elected to the Legislature—it is not whether this or that political party shall triumph—No. But whether the county of Columbia shall be destroyed by a division, or the distracted state of the people be forever put at rest, by a removal. Remember that you are voting not for the man only, but for the question for or against division—for or against a removal, and that the result of this election decides the fate of the county either for weal or for woe. Let not then the vile slanders of your opponents drive you from your interest, and if you have pressing business on the second Tuesday of October put it aside for one day and cast your vote for him whom you know will watch over your rights, and protect the county from dismemberment.

PIPE LAYING.

We are taken to do by the Algerine, for saying that the Danville faction had threatened to import votes into Danville, to be used at the October election. We repeat what we have said upon the subject, and the Algerine virtually admits the fact, when he says that they will pull more than seven hundred votes in Mahoning and Valley, as it is well known that they have not now over five hundred legal voters in the two townships, and all they poll over that, are the effect of "pipe laying." It is easy enough to insert on the list some two or three hundred fictitious names; and, if they can get men base enough to assume them, to increase their vote thus much. It has been done under less desperate circumstances than that in which the Danville faction is now placed. Men who will use corrupt and dishonorable means in the beginning of an act will not stop at any thing, however base to consummate it.

ROARING CREEK MEETING.

In another column we publish the proceedings of a meeting of a large number of the friends of removal held in Roaring Creek, on Saturday last. We seldom have attended a meeting where more union and harmony of feeling pervaded than was manifested there, notwithstanding some five and twenty of the Danville people were on the ground endeavoring to create a disturbance and break up the meeting. But being foiled at the outset, in their attempt to get control of the meeting by appointing a president of their kidney, they retreated into one corner of the barroom, where they held a meeting, including about a dozen men, from Roaring Creek, whom John Rhodes, John Fruit, and Richard Fruit had spent three days in drumming up for the contest, & passed some flaming resolutions, written by John G. Montgomery, all for the love of the dear people. Their resolutions no doubt, will be ushered forth, as the voice of Roaring Creek, and spread before the people as the unanimous sentiments of the inhabitants of that township, but we can assure our friends that the people of that township understand their interest too well to be gulled into the support of a man, who has linked himself with the Danville faction, and turned traitor to his former friends for the purpose of destroying the best interest of the county. Roaring Creek is good for three to one against Fruit, so say our friends in the district.

THE SUPERVISOR.

For several weeks the Danville faction, have been secretly and insiduously endeavoring to injure John McReynolds, the supervisor on the North Branch Canal, both at home and abroad, for the purpose of creating an influence against the removal question and Daniel Snyder, but finding their secret operations had no effect, they are now attempting to destroy him, with their base and scandalous falsehoods through the columns of the Algerine. In the last Intelligencer they intimate that John McReynolds offered to betray the removal party if they would stop their opposition to him.—A more foul and malicious falsehood never was uttered by man, and he who wrote that article in question knows it to be so.—This course, however, is in character, with their usual operations, first flatter and coax and promise office,—then persecute slander and abuse—then, by baseless charges, attempt to destroy the confidence of the friends of removal in every prominent man who takes an active part in the cause.—This game has been of some advantage to them heretofore, and knowing the hopelessness of their present situation, and despairing of electing Richard Fruit unless they can create division and jealousy in our ranks, their personal arrows are hurled at every one whom they have the least pos-

sible chance of affecting. As it respects Mr. McReynolds, by his letter which follows, they have a chance to fire upon him their charge, if they have it in their power. He asks them to publish any letter of his, whether it was directed to one who had always professed friendship for him, & who, to say the least, had been laid under obligation by the acts of McReynolds which would have induced an honorable man, not to have joined in the unholy crusade against him, for a little supposed personal benefit to another. But it seems as if the noxious vapors of the political region of Danville, destroys all sense of honorable feelings of gratitude for past favors or friendship in the breast of every man who removes within its bounds, or inhales its blighting breeze.

Buck Horn, Sept. 19, 1842.

Mr. Wenz,

Sir, in the Danville intelligencer, of the 16th inst. V. Best says that I wrote a letter to an individual of Danville telling what I had done; and intimating that I would do more hereafter, if required, thereby intimating that I was willing to go against the removal party in this county. Now Sir, if Mr. Best, or any of his friends, has any such letter, it will be an easy matter to satisfy the public of my willingness to betray the party, by a publication of the letter in the columns of the Danville Intelligencer, which would be much more to the point than his comments; as an intelligent community will be altogether as competent to judge as he is.

You will oblige me by giving the above a place in the Columbia Democrat.

Yours, &c.

JOHN McREYNOLDS.

We learn from Roaring Creek, that the course pursued by the Danville faction, in attempting to prevent a free expression of the citizens of the township in a matter which deeply interests themselves, at the late removal meeting held at Mr. Kerns, is recoiling upon their own heads with ten fold force. The people indignantly reject the idea, that they are not qualified to judge of their own interest and wishes, and that they can be brow beaten to abandon a measure for which they have fought for thirty years, by the Danville faction. They are too intelligent and understand their interests too well to be duped and forced to go against their well known interest and that of the county. It has spread a spirit abroad in that township, which will teach the wire workers of Danville a lesson on the second Tuesday of October which they will not soon forget.

The Algerine asks us to publish what he calls a correspondence between certain men in Orange and Greenwood townships, and Richard Fruit. We would have no hesitation in publishing it, did we not know that it is not what it purports to be. The signers were merely instruments in the hands of some Danville men to blind the people as to the true issue before them. The correspondence was written in Danville, and a young lawyer despatched with orders to procure as many names to be attached to it as could be found willing in those townships to be used blind-folded, and we will bet a grain of honesty with any man in Danville if that much can be found there to be staked, that neither of those who signed the letter to Richard Fruit, saw the reply of Fruit, after his signature was attached until it was published by the Algerine.

By the way, has the Berwick Sentinel, the Danville Intelligencer, or the Danville Democrat heard that a Democratic Removal Convention was held at Bloomsburg, on the 29th of August. If they have, their patrons in the removal interest would like to know the result of that convention. They are entitled to some little notice from them for the aid they render towards their support. The obligation must be all one side, one would think from their united opposition to the interest of the friends of removal. Will they brook it?

The Danville Democrat is out against Charles Conner as a candidate for Register and Recorder, because he is a removal man, thus showing their preference for P. Bilmeyer because he is opposed to removal. The two tickets are now fairly before the public in their true character, pledged for and against removal,—then let that be the test vote.

Philip Bilmeyer has heretofore insulted the friends of removal by refusing to give

them any information as to the business of his office, and now, notwithstanding his secret electioneering, among the removal party to persuade them not to let that question interfere with his election, is endeavoring to injure Charles Conner, among the opponents of removal, upon the local question. This is a species of false electioneering truly. Let our friends remember him.

The Algerine speaks in high praise of Richard Fruit, the division candidate for Assembly, and lauds his political integrity to the skies. What, the people of Columbia county place confidence in Richard Fruit—the man who four years since abandoned his political party and voted against their favorite candidate for governor, and who has now abandoned the removal party with whom he has acted for several years, and with whose assistance his brother was elected sheriff, and flung himself into the keeping of his enemies, upon conditions that they would take him as their candidate for the Legislature—This is the man in whom the people are called upon to place confidence and abandon the removal to sustain? The Algerine must call on his immediate serfs, they are dutiful subjects and will obey, none others will answer.

REMOVAL AND ANTI DIVISION MEETING.

AT a meeting held by a large number of citizens of the township of Roaring Creek, at the house of Elijah Price in Numidia, on the 21st of Sept. 1842, Solomon Fetterman, president, Michael K. Hower and Joseph Dengler, Vice Presidents, Lewis Bidding Secretary, it was

Resolved—That it was expedient to hold a meeting of the

FRIENDS OF REMOVAL.

AND OPPONENTS TO DIVISION.

at the House of Elijah Price, in Numidia, Saturday, October, 1st 1842, at two o'clock P. M. to adopt measures to secure union of action among the friends of Removal and Opponents to Division, at the approaching election. It is hoped that all will attend without distinction of party.

Several strong addresses will be delivered.

BEWARE OF FALSE ELECTIONEERING.

We cannot too often warn the people to beware of the "false electioneering" of the Danville faction. They are already flooding the county with handbills, making personal and abusive attacks upon the character of Daniel Snyder, and other friends of the removal. Nothing is too foul or base for them to resort to, if it will have the least tendency to defeat the removal. Therefore, we caution all to beware of their false and villainous handbills which they will issue daily from the press of the Algerine, and circulated by the hands of the sheriff of the county, while travelling through it electioneering for his brother.

Voice of ROARING CREEK.

In pursuance of the call, a large number of citizens of Roaring Creek, assembled at the house of E. Kerns; in Roaring Creek, on Saturday, the 17th of September 1842, and organized by appointing

ANTHONY DENGLER, President.
ALEXANDER MEARS, } V. Presidents.
JACOB R. HOWER, }
Elias Wertman, } Secretaries.
Wm. P. Bischoff. }

On motion, the following committee were appointed to prepare and report proceedings for the consideration of the meeting, to wit: Col. M. K. Hower, William Myers, Elijah Price, Nathan Driesbauch, John Lee, James A. Fox, Daniel Keller, Daniel Levan, and Solomon Fetterman, who reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were enthusiastically adopted.

Whereas, "To speak his thought, is every freeman's right," and by communities assembling together for the purpose of discussing their situation, and the dangers that threatened their country, "in the days that tried men's souls," our fore fathers were enabled to free themselves from the yoke of British tyranny, and secure to their descendants the blessings of a free government. And Whereas, by the weight of public opinion expressed in such assemblies, our free institutions have been thus far perpetuated, and, though many dangers have threatened to destroy our institutions, yet the eternal vigilance of the people has often nipped the foul canker in its bud, but

if even that vigilance was ever required to be exercised in this county, it is now, when two factions, one at either extreme of the county are endeavoring to divide the county merely to subvert their own private ends to the great injury of a large portion of the people of the county. And Whereas, the feelings existing in the county arising out of the present unnatural and injudicious location of our courts, is such as to render it absolutely necessary before peace can be again restored to our citizens, that a removal or division should take place.—Therefore

Resolved—That we have no hesitation in saying that a removal would be far more beneficial to the people of the county than a division, as being less expensive, and calculated, unlike division, to advance the value of property and prosperity of the county.

Resolved—That we firmly believe, that the object of the party who sustain Richard Fruit, for Assembly is, judging from the fact of his being sustained by all who openly advocate division, and from the declaration of the opponents of removal, to procure a division of the county regardless of the injurious tendencies of such a measure, upon several townships and villages within the county, as well as upon the inhabitants generally.

Resolved—That under such circumstances, we will give our support to no man for the Legislature, who is not an open avowed friend to the removal, and a decided and unqualified opponent to division under every and any circumstances.

Resolved—That from our knowledge of Daniel Snyder, and his acts in the Legislature, we have the utmost confidence that he will conform to our wishes in this respect, and that if elected, he will carry them out to the letter, therefore we will give him our united and hearty support for a member of the Legislature, regardless of the abuse that may be hurled at him, by the opponents of removal and advocates of division.

Resolved—That the late attempt to detract from his character as an honest, upright, faithful representative, merely because he is an advocate of the removal, will render him still more dear to his friends, and will be the means of giving him such a vote in the county as will make his enemies hide their heads with shame.

Resolved—That our motto in the coming election shall be "Removal and no Division," and that we will give a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, that our flag may for ever after float to the breeze triumphant.

After the adoption of the resolutions the meeting was eloquently addressed by Christian Brobst, Esq. and Col. H. Webb, who, depicted in glowing colors, the wickedness of the Danville faction, in their attempt to cut and carve up Columbia county, that they may retain the courts in their present unnatural position, and gave the true character of their false electioneering schemes to prevent the true issue of the election to be understood by the people. After which, on motion, it was

Resolved—That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and published in the Columbia Democrat, and all other papers in the county.

RAN AWAY,

FROM the subscriber a colored girl, named

SARAH BRYAN,

aged about ten years, bound to me from the Almshouse Philadelphia. All persons are cautioned not to harbor her on my account, as I will pay no charges for keeping, lot for returning her.

E. G. RICKETS.

Orangeville, Sept. 13, 1842.

NOTICE.

That I have purchased at Constable Sale the following articles sold by Richard Brewer Constable on the 31st inst. as the property of George Hartzel all of which property I have loaned to the said George Hartzel during my pleasure, of which the public will take notice.

One Lot Oats \$5 00, Rye \$10; Wheat \$5, Straw \$3 50, one pair Quillars \$1 12, one Log Chain \$1 two Ploughs \$4 12, one Harrow \$1 25, one Calf \$2 40, one Heifer \$6, one lot Potatoes in the ground three dollars seventy five cents, do. Corn, eight dollars, do. Buckwheat, three dollars, half a Waggon two dollars, Apples three dollars twenty five cents, Harness five dollars seventy five cents,

ELIAS WERTMAN.

August 31st, 1842.

Estray.

BROKE into the enclosures of the subscriber about the first of July last, a



with some brenle spots, short tail, and about four years old. The owner is requested to pay charges and take him away.

JOHN STUBBER.

Fishing Creek, Sept. 10, 1842.

NOTICE

IS hereby given to all concerned, that I have purchased of Joseph Grimm, one Mantle clock, one Beauveau, one Heifer two Hogs, one Bed, one wing Table, and have left them in his possession during my pleasure. I forbid any person purchasing, or taking them away, without my consent.

JOSEPH MACGEE.

Hemlock, July 2, 1842.