



RIGHT OR WRONG. WHEN RIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT, WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT.

EBENSBURG.

THURSDAY, MAY 10.

People's Party Nomination.

FOR GOVERNOR:

ANDREW G. CURTIN, of Centre Co.

People's Electoral Ticket.

- 1st District—Edward C. Knight. 2d " Robert P. King. 3d " Henry Baum. 4th " Robert M. Foust. 5th " Nathan Hills. 6th " John M. Broomall. 7th " James W. Fuller. 8th " Levi B. Smith. 9th " Francis W. Christ. 10th " David Mumma, Jr. 11th " William M. Keenan. 12th " Thomas R. Hull. 13th " Francis R. Penniman. 14th " Ulysses Mercury. 15th " George Bressler. 16th " A. B. Sharpe. 17th " Daniel O. Gehr. 18th " Samuel Calvin. 19th " Edgar Cowan. 20th " William M. Keenan. 21st " John M. Kirkpatrick. 22d " James Kerr. 23d " Richard P. Roberts. 24th " Henry Souther. 25th " John Grier.

James Pollock. Thomas M. Howe.

State Central Committee.

- ALEX. K. McCLERE, Ch'm., Franklin county; Henry L. Benner, Joseph Harrison, Charles M. Neal, H. R. Coggeshall, William B. Mann, Philadelphia; Charles Thompson Jones, Erastus Poulson, John M. Pomeroy, Peter Fasel, Jesse C. Dickey, Chester county; Charles Hiner, Montgomery county; George Lear, Bucks county; H. D. Maxwell, Northampton county; Dr. Ed. Wallace, Berks county; Robert M. Palmer, Schuylkill county; E. T. Foster, Carbon county; William H. Jessup, Susquehanna county; James S. Slocum, Luzerne county; G. W. Scofield, Warren county; L. Ulmer, Lycoming county; O. N. Worden, Union county; Dr. Palemon John, Columbia county; Charles McCoy, Mifflin county; Levi Kline, Lebanon county; Samuel Slocum, Lancaster county; John J. Cochran, Lancaster county; John A. Heistand, John S. Haldeman, York county; D. A. Buehler, Adams county; Edward Scull, Somerset county; J. B. McEnally, Clearfield county; Joseph Smith, Indiana county; Gen. C. P. Markle, Westmoreland county; Gen. John Hall, Washington county; John Hampton, Allegheny county; Robert Finney, James Park, George Finlay, John M. Sullivan, Beaver county; C. P. Ramsdell, Venango county; Darwin A. Finney, Crawford county; J. P. Lyon, Clarion county.

No Nominations!

The Charleston Convention, after a long and stormy session, has adjourned to meet at Baltimore, on the 18th of June, without accomplishing any of the objects for which it was convened.

Fugitive Slave Case.

Much excitement was created in Troy, N. Y., on the 27th ult., in consequence of a Deputy United States Marshal arresting a negro claimed as being a chattel of a gentleman of Virginia. Upon identification before a United States Commissioner, the negro was remanded, when a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Gould. By this time a crowd of a thousand persons had assembled, and the negro was taken from the officers, and conveyed across the river, where he was again arrested. He was again rescued, however, and conveyed in a carriage to parts unknown.

Philadelphia All Right!

The great contest in Philadelphia is over, and the result is such as every right-thinking man hoped it would be. The People's ticket has been elected by a respectable majority, notwithstanding the tremendous efforts that were made to defeat it, and the Democracy is almost in the throes of final dissolution. Although the majority was considerably reduced, when the various influences brought to bear against the PEOPLE'S candidate are considered, the victory was a most glorious one. The Loco-Focos were so confident of coming in winner, that when the votes were being counted, some of their candidates appeared in public to receive the congratulations of their friends upon their probable election. Pennsylvania is good for Curtin, and the Chicago no-gooder. Hurrah for Philadelphia!

Convention of School Directors.

The School Directors of Cambria county met in convention at the Court House, in this place, at 2 o'clock on Monday, and organized by electing the following officers: President, Maj. James Potts; Secretary, Wm. Murray, Esq., of Croyle; Tellers, John Roberts, Esq., W. W. Harris, Esq. On motion, it was resolved to fix the salary before proceeding to ballot. A motion was then made to fix the salary at \$800. An amendment was offered fixing it at \$1,000; and an amendment to the amendment fixing it at \$600. The amendment to amendment was carried, but when the resolution came up as amended it was lost. Original motion fixing salary at \$800 carried. On motion the Convention proceeded to ballot for candidates with the following results:

Table with 3 columns: Name, 1st, 2d, 3d. T. A. Maguire, 34, 46, 66. Henry Ely, 31, 40, 46. Joseph Campbell, 2, 5, 2. Dan'l McLaughlin, 24, 18, 0. W. Voeghtly, 5, 0, 0. S. B. McCornick, 16, 2, 1. Wm. Lloyd, 5, 3, 3.

Major Maguire was then introduced to the Convention and returned thanks for the honor conferred on him, and pledged himself to a faithful execution of the trust reposed in him. Mr. McCormick was also introduced and in a neat speech returned his thanks, after which an unanimous vote of thanks was given him for the faithful performance of his duties. The president then in a happy address, returned his thanks to the Convention, when on motion it adjourned sine die.

Baltimore Correspondence.

To THE EDITOR OF THE ALLEGHENIAN.—Our city is kept in quite a ferment in regard to the action of the Democratic Convention in Charleston, and its bearing on the Convention of the Constitutional and Union party, to be held in this city on the 9th of May, and the Republican Convention to be held at Chicago. The Douglas men were in high glee, but recent events in the Convention have rather depressed their hopes. Governor King, of Missouri, wants the "Cincinnati Platform" "without any tail," pure and unadulterated; while the extreme South wants it with several new planks—among others, that Congress or the Territorial Legislature has no right to abolish slavery in the territories, or to prohibit the introduction of slaves therein, nor any power to destroy or impair the right of property in slaves by any legislation whatever. This platform, if adopted, (which from present appearances is doubtful,) would, according to Douglas' instructions to his friends, be fatal to his nomination.

The friends of the Constitutional and Union party are making preparations for their convention, and have engaged the Front St. Theater for that purpose. It is a large and commodious building, and will seat a large number of persons. Delegates are expected from all the States. They will nominate a man that the disaffected Democrats and Republicans can vote for, and possibly throw the election into the House.

The Republicans of this State issued a call for a convention to meet in this city, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., to elect delegates to the Chicago Convention. The convention met and organized by appointing Montgomery Blair, of Montgomery county, chairman. After some little business was transacted, one of the leading spirits in some of the late rows that have taken place in our city, made a rush for the President, and upset the Secretary's table. The row then became general, and the police could not prevent the disorganization of the convention. Some of the perpetrators of this outrage have been arrested, and Judge Bond has given the Chief Marshal express instructions to arrest all who were known to be concerned in the riot, and bring them before him for trial. They will have their just deserts meted out, of which, through the leniency of the law, they have been too long unjustly deprived. The convention met in the afternoon without molestation, and after appointing delegates to Chicago, adjourned.

The great international prize fight has at last come off, and according to accounts received, Heenan proved the better man, although it is conceded that both were well punished.

Business here is tolerably brisk, and there has been a good trade done by the merchants. The weather still continues very cool, and our city is distressingly healthy.

BALTIMORE, May 1, 1860.

WANTED—Ten cords of wood, for which CASH will be paid on delivery. Inquire at this office.

Baltimore Correspondence.

To THE EDITOR OF THE ALLEGHENIAN.—Baltimore street to-day presents quite a gay appearance. The newspaper offices and their vicinities have been for several days crowded with an excited mass of betting, chance-dealing, "slight-o'-hand" b'boys, who it seems will never tire speaking of the great American Champion, John C. Heenan. From present appearances, it would be very unsafe for an American (much more an Englishman) to pass, and permit an incautious word against the Benicia Boy to meet the ears of such a gathering of his admirers. Of course we all (being good Christians) are opposed to such disgusting and brutal exhibitions as prize fights; yet we can not but feel a little gratified to learn that our Yankee Boy has taken the Bull by the horns, and shorn him of the laurels which he so tauntingly and defiantly wore, and so proudly and impudently boasted of.—Heenan, according to Wilke's London Spirit of the Times, fairly won the battle, should wear the Belt, and is Champion of the Prize Ring.

The weather here to-day is beautiful, and the ladies, arrayed in their gay spring attire, honor our fashionable promenades with their cheering presence, causing many hearts both old and young to beat against their waistcoats with love and admiration when smiles are bestowed, and creating a pocket-feeling, head-scratching sensation with fathers and husbands as their lovely wives and daughters sail past them with their street-sweeping silks of Madam Alexander's latest Russian touch. But we dare not say anything derogatory of the fair sex. We must all acknowledge our inferiority in refinement, and that they are, in our troubles and trials, ministering angels and earthly guardians. They are our comforters in sickness; our assistants, ornaments, counsellors and treasures in health and happiness. God bless them! We men must love them.

Political speculations in regard to the Charleston nomination are numerous.—Nearly every one has a different opinion as to who will be the nominee, and how the Convention will terminate its labors. The seceding of delegates from five or six States has caused immense excitement, and no small degree of trouble in the ranks of the harmonious democracy. The confusion at Charleston has created great dissatisfaction.

The Constitutional Union Party here is making active preparations for holding its National Convention, which commences here on the 9th instant. The Committee of Arrangements have obtained the Front Street Theater, which is an immense building, and its galleries will afford an unobstructed view of the whole saloon.

Our market is firm. Red Wheat brings \$1.48@1.80, according to quality. Corn is active and firm at 75@78 cts., both for white and yellow.

Your friend, Dr. Walter, was well when I saw him last. He is actively engaged in the practice of his profession. Hoping to see you soon again in our city of Monuments, I remain,

Yours, truly, J. H. BALTIMORE, May 1, 1860.

Copper Mines of Lake Superior.

The Lake Superior Miner gives the most flattering accounts of the mining business in the vicinity of Lake Superior. The product of the Minnesota mine alone, for the month of February, 1860, was one hundred and sixty tons, one thousand nine hundred and sixty pounds, and that in a month when, from the intensity of the cold, the mine was worked only about one-third of the time. The receipts at Ontonagon, since the close of navigation, are seven hundred and forty-two tons, three hundred and forty-two pounds. Several new mines will be opened this spring, from which it is expected that not less than twenty thousand tons of ore will be taken during the season, or \$1,000,000 worth of copper alone.

The Cincinnati Inquirer has the following in relation to the crops:—"Verbal and written reports of the wheat crop, received through the country merchants during the week, are quite satisfactory. The late favorable weather has greatly improved the appearance. In some places where there was slovenly farming, the yield under the most favorable circumstances will be meagre, but north of the Ohio river the indications at present are favorable for a satisfactory harvest. Advices from Kentucky are less encouraging, and in that State it is altogether likely the crop will fall short of an average. Rains have fallen in great abundance within the last two weeks. The streams are all high, and bottom lands are to a large extent under water. Dry weather is now needed, to enable farmers to complete their spring work. This we shall probably have."

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EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

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In full burst—the peach and plum trees.

On a full burst—some b'boys, on Saturday night.

A burster—that "impromptu" serenade.

A policy of insurance is often rendered void by impolicy.

Mr. Lawrence Johnson, the well-known type-founder, died at his residence, in Philadelphia city, recently.

A Convention of the Seceders from the Charleston Convention is to be held at Richmond, on the 11th of June next.

Mrs. Bardell Cunningham and family were passengers in the last steamer from New York to Aspinwall en route for California.

A melter—last Monday. Thermometer ranging about 84° in the shade. Summer duds, iced lemonade and cool jokes in demand.

The Dem. & Sent. is down like several thousand of brick on one of the appointees of the office of assistant census marshal for this county. Sour grapes.

We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Stull, of the Johnstown Beobachter, on Monday last. He is a gentleman well calculated to grace the editorial tripod.

The experienced aeronaut, Mr. Wise, is making preparations to try a voyage to Europe in a monster balloon, with a view of solving the question whether the air is navigable.

The announcement of the marriage at Auburn, New York, of Mr. Edward Straw to Miss Eva Smiley, suggests the probability that he tickled a proposal, and that she smiled a consent.

A man named Wm. S. Bredin, living near Latrobe, Westmoreland county, recently committed suicide by hanging himself in his own barn. He was laboring under partial derangement at the time.

As Robbins, the locofoco candidate for the Mayoralty of Philadelphia, was not elected at the late municipal election in that city, the popular fallacy that "money makes the mayor go" was happily exploded.

From present indications, it is altogether likely that we will have an abundance of all kinds of fruit next fall, providing A. J. Frost, Esq. does not bob around this way too soon.

One of the very best and cheapest papers published in the State is the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is furnished to clubs of ten at the unheard-of price of fifty cents a year. See prospectus in another column.

Arrangements for the accommodation of the Pennsylvania Delegation to the Chicago Convention had been made at the "Briggs House," in that city. All the Delegates are requested to put up at that House.

A telegraphic dispatch was received in Lynn, Mass., a few days since, but was refused by the person to whom it was sent, on the ground that he didn't recognize the handwriting as belonging to the one who was said to have sent it.

Heenan, it is stated, has made a formal demand upon Sayers for the "belt," and advances that if it is not forthcoming he will give Thomas a gratuitous belt in the gut.—There will be another fight, doubtless, before the affair is settled.

The editor of the Farmer & Gardener announces that he will issue on the 15th inst., a new work on the Grape. The treatise is the result of twenty-five years close observation, and will doubtless be a valuable contribution to horticultural literature. Price: bound, 35 cents; paper cover, 25 cents.

Tanglefoot, forty, sixty, and eighty pot whiskey will have to give place to a new brand—"Boomerang" it is called—which kills around corners, and takes people unawares, at all times and under all circumstances. Beware of it.

A paper in New York says that a strong-fisted servant girl in that city was recently assaulted by a couple of scoundrels, named John and Elam Mile, and that she flogged them both. We have heard that a miss was as good as a mile, but here was a case in which a miss was as good as two Miles, and a little better.

The Hollidaysburg Register says that a little daughter of James Alexander, a colored man residing in that place, was choked to death on last Friday night, by a grain of corn getting into her windpipe. Strange to say she had gotten the corn in her throat some ten days before her death, and it did not affect her in the least until some five or six hours before her death.

Bitters observed the other day that it was a striking illustration of "love's labor lost," for a party of juvenile amateurs to serenade a young lady for about an hour, an hour and a half, or two hours, thereby losing much needed rest, only to ascertain the next morning that the recipient had been sound asleep all the time, and consequently in blissful ignorance of the whole proceeding. He does not speak from experience, but from actual observation.

The other day the Charleston Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Thomas D. Smith, of Charleston, on which occasion he used the following language:—"We pray, O God, that thou wilt be with this Convention; when Thou shalt have led them to a happy and harmonious conclusion of their deliberations, secure to them union, co-operation, energy, determination, and triumphant success in that contested campaign through which they have to pass."

Cambria County.

CHAPTER XI.

No County in the Commonwealth is so advantageously located as regards public improvements as Cambria.

The great chain of internal improvements known as the main line of the Pennsylvania Canal and Portage Rail Road passes through the county, about forty five miles of these works being within the boundaries of the county, surmounting the Eastern slope of the Allegheny mountain, by five inclined planes, over which freight and passengers are drawn by machinery, or stationary engines, at the head of each Plane. This stupendous improvement enters the county, at the Summit, or, (to be more particular,) at Lemon's Tavern. From this point it commences its Western descent, crossing the Huntingdon, Indiana and Cambria Turnpike road at Summitville, and pursuing a general South-Western direction, until it intersects the Canal at Johnstown. On the Western slope, as well as on the Eastern, there are five inclined planes. On this road there a Tunnel and two Viaducts, the former a magnificent achievement, the work of the Messrs. Appletons, formerly of England.

At Johnstown the Canal and Slack Water navigation commences, and pursuing a Westerly direction, with the bed of the Conemaugh, passes into Indiana county.

The Portage Rail Road as I have described it above, was at the time of its construction, thought to be the greatest triumph over obstacles ever achieved by the skill and energy of man. But little more than a score of years passes, before Rail Roads preserving all its advantages, and obviating all the danger and delay of inclined planes, are constructed in the immediate neighborhood of the same Portage Rail Road.

The New Portage, as it is called, located by Robert Faires, Esq., is designed, when completed, to supersede the present road entirely. Whether it will ever answer the expectations entertained by its friends, is altogether conjectural; but its success will cast the old Portage, (as it now begins to be called,) completely into the shade. This road enters the county near the same point, and pursues the same general direction with the Portage.

The Pennsylvania Rail Road Company have constructed a Rail Road without Planes which approaches our county near the same place and takes the same general direction with the other two. This Rail Road which is continuous from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, (and which will be entirely completed in a few days,) has already taken all the travel from the State improvements, and most of the light carrying of freight. It, (as does the New Portage,) enters the county by a very extensive Tunnel through the Allegheny mountain, which is the only portion now unfinished.

In addition to these great thoroughfares, Cambria county has many other public roads. The Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Road, enters the county at the Summit, where it crosses the Old Portage, and crossing the New Portage and the Pennsylvania Rail Road at the new and beautiful village, Rhododendron, in a direction nearly due West, to the Indiana county line.

The Ebensburg, Indiana, Kittanning and Butl'r Turnpike, diverges at Ebensburg and takes a North-Western direction through the towns I have named.

The Johnstown and Ligonier Turnpike, which connects those Boroughs, is an excellent road; and has had a great deal of travel.

There is also a Plank Road in process of erection from Johnstown to Somerset, which is completed beyond the line of this county.

The Jefferson and Ebensburg Plank Road, though not completed, has a very large amount of travel, four daily hacks passing between the two points.

The Ebensburg and Susquehanna Plank Road, is completed to the neighborhood of Carrolltown, and will probably be finished to the Susquehanna the coming season.

A Plank Road from Summitville to Loretto is also in process of construction, which will be finished by next summer.

Numerous other Plank Roads are in contemplation, but these above described give our county a decided advantage in this respect, over most of her sister counties.

That ancient State Road known as the Dry Gap Road is worthy of mention in this place. After ascending the Eastern

slope of the mountain it enters Cambria county six miles north of the Summit, and pursuing a North Westerly course, passes Ashland Furnace, Chest Springs, Litzinger's Mill, Hart's sleeping place, and Platville;—and crosses the Susquehanna at Cherry tree. This road is perhaps the oldest State road in the county.

In my next chapter I shall give a list of the public officers of the county from its erection up to the present day.

JONATHAN OLDBRICK.

MONKSBARN, Jan. 2, 1853.

WHAT DEMOCRACY IS.—The North American makes and elaborates some very strong points against the Democracy, which, when condensed, amount to about these: 1. Democracy is the only party that contains and encourages, either by lenec or by general applause, great numbers of avowed disunionists. 2. It is the only party that contains any advocates of the re-opening of the slave trade. 3. It is the only party that steadily favors filibustering wars and annexations, all tending to destroy good order and the Union, and all meant either to strengthen slavery, and the lust of plunder, or retrieve a desperate campaign. 4. It is the only party that has renounced every doctrine, and broken every compromise, held good by all for sixty years, and that solely for forcing slave labor into the territories. 5. It is the only party that has ever perpetuated or countenanced so great an outrage as the three years of despotic and desperate effort to "crush out" the sentiments of the citizens of Kansas. 6. It is the only party that has constantly and shamefully engaged fraud or force at the polls. The very charge of such infamy has rarely been formally brought against any branch of the Opposition. The democratic constituents for seats in Congress and the Legislature always limit themselves to defense and excuplation. But from Plaquemine to Aroostook, and from our Navy Yard to Oxford and Pembina, their frauds are notoriously free and flagrant. 7. While the party is entirely guiltless of legislative corruption and political proscription, democracy has so far nearly monopolized the business. 8. The most important point of all for Pennsylvanians, excepting that of disunionism, is that democracy stand pledged to Free Trade by its general principles and its general action. Not all of the Opposition are protectionists; but almost all protectionists are of the Opposition, and the only hope of American industry is through them.

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY.—Old Adams the great California hunter, with one hundred and fifty living animals of his own capturing, including seventeen dingy and performing bears, has arrived from San Francisco, on board the ship Golden Fleece. There are nineteen eggs in all, varying in size, mostly ten feeling four feet wide and four feet high. Some, lady Washington and Fremont, being the largest of the brain family, except separate cages, all the others, except the buffalo and elk, having two or three of the large animals. Besides the seventeen performing bears, embracing ten different kinds, there are two California lions, two tigers, two do. cougars, two lynx, seven coyotes, one white wolf, one mountain goat, one silver gray from one full-grown buffalo, two elks, two mountain goats, seventeen snakes, two large California condors, two do. vulture, five California moon-faced owls, three double-eyed do., two Australian ostriches (seven feet high), two white pelicans, two gray do., two large golden eagles (rare and beautiful), two black Lower California eagles, two California American bald eagles, besides a great variety of other birds and animals.

It is understood that P. T. Barnum has purchased an individual half of this animal exhibition at a large figure, and that after a short stay in New York, they will visit other cities, and also be exhibited through the country.—N. Y. Times.

SCENE IN THE HOUSE.—While the Pryor-Potter controversy was going on in Washington, a vote of the house was called upon some minor matters. When Pryor's name was called, an old member from Pennsylvania, who never takes up time unless he has something to say to the point, rose in his place and accused Mr. Potter thus: "Misther Pryor, er, I will shust say ash how Mr. Pryor hash a Pryor engagement." Both sides of the House and the galleries united in an uproarious explosion of mirth at the honorable member's sally of wit, and it was only checked to be redoubled, when the name of Mr. Pryor was called. The same old Hans arose and said: "Misther Speaker, Misther Pryor hash gone to be ash clay in te hands of te ter." For some moments the scene in the House was indescribable, and, for once, five pound bowie knives and shooting rifles were at a discount.

By putting an ounce of white salamoniac in the last water in which muslins or cotton are rinsed, or a small quantity in the starch with which they will be rendered almost inflammable, or least will with difficulty take fire, and they do, will burn without flame. It is astonishing that this simple precaution is so rarely adopted.

DIED.—At Wilmore, on Monday, 30th ult., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. SARAH KEAN, relict of J. Kean, aged about 95 years.