

Lewisburg Chronicle.

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FAVORABLE CHANCE.—A correspondent of a Toledo paper, writing from Washington, says: "The last time I was in Washington, the atmosphere about the National Hotel, the political headquarters, was all pro-slavery. Union-savers poured their blarney into the ears of fresh and confiding Members, till their sensibilities were overcome. When flattery and sophistry failed, then bullying succeeded, and the impulses of freedom were suppressed. It is all changed now. The atmosphere is our atmosphere. It is inspiring. Crookedmen walk straight. No man speaks in whispers or in by-places, sentiments honorable to head and heart. A great point is gained for freedom when the tyranny that social life exerts in Washington is overcome.—Slavery has heretofore elbowed Freedom out of Washington, but we are glad to have GREELEY and others there, now, to cheer the faint and expose the faithless.

The election of Mr. Banks, demonstrates how strongly the Kansas Question overrides all other national issues. Altho' a radical Democrat under the former division of parties, two-thirds of the votes by which he was elected were cast by old-line Whigs. Never a Tariff man, yet he had the unanimous vote of the New England States, and was also sustained by the most earnest Tariff Districts in Pennsylvania, as well as by the unyielding Champion of Protection, Horace Greeley.

The Nullifiers were inconsolably grieved with an alleged declaration of Mr. Banks, that "if the Union was to be wrested from its original design of extending freedom and doing good to man, and become only a cunning instrument to propagate Slavery and human degradation, let her slide." We do not know as he ever said so, but if he did he need not be ashamed. Yet it was too bad to "steal the Southern thunder," with which they have, for twenty years, frightened the North to terms. Let the North talk Nullification when the South does, and the South is defeated at its own game, for the South would be the very last to "dissolve the Union."

Mr. Banks holds to the sentiment of DANIEL WEBSTER when he was Daniel Webster: "Liberty and Union" (NOT SLAVERY AND UNION) "are and for ever, one and inseparable."

Some of the papers opposed to the Congressman from the Clinton district, are distressing themselves and trying to distress others, unnecessarily, in reference to him, and having inflicted self-torture to the utmost extent without any effect, now cry out in the anguish of their souls, "Hout Mr. Pearce resign!" From all appearances, he will not resign—however mild it may be, there is a Kansas party to oppose; and in his course on that great Question of the Day he breathes the voice of his constituents, and should not for a day desert his post. Yet there is a certain other "Pearce" at Washington, who does not represent the popular will on the Great Question, and who has barely violated the sacred promises by which he obtained his seat. Now it is possible that a "Compromise" might be effected, and Congressman Pearce may resign if President Pierce will, and make way for the people to choose a new Member, and Congress to put Speaker Banks in the White House. What say our upriver Jeremiahs to such an equitable arrangement, under which they might all sleep a night? Pierce for Pearce—tit for tat—surely, "a fair exchange is no robbery?"

LIST 10 FRIENDS, LIST 10.—The following N. R. list is addressed to NE 1: Cold winter is at hand; V. G. tation has fled; & the beauties of the landscape have faded, & the Rth now appears in a sad RA. OLE Bares comes whistling a mournful LEG over the graves of the flowers, and the \*\*\* seem 2 glis10 from the frosty firmament. The freezing blast pierces like a i n2 the i clad bosom of want, while TRR of PT R conGLD at their respective fountains. All U full pockets 0 2 XMN in2 the KNdition of these Round U, & — forward with NRG 2 mitigate the distRSS of the need. U should not wait for NY XPDNC, but show the unJ XLNC of UR disposition, by M—ing the ERliest opportunity 2 Bstow upon the poor who R 2 B found in every § of our village.

MORE TRUE BILLS.—The Grand Jury of Allegheny county have found one hundred and twenty-seven true bills against one hundred and two persons for violating the Restraining liquor law—ninety of whom, the Dispatch says, have run away or secreted themselves to avoid arrest. Six separate bills were found against Shannan, and four against Bonnet and Savage, before convicted. Against several others in the list, two and three bills were found. The fact of these men running away from justice does not look as if they had very confident hopes of the law being speedily repealed.

New York, Jan. 30.—Wm. H. Warner, residing at No. 169 Amos street, was instantly killed at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, while in the act of passing the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, by a heavy mass of snow, which had been thrown from the roof of a building, and struck him upon the head. The Twenty-first Ward Police arrested Patrick Casio and Michael Fagan, the men who, it is charged, threw the snow from the roof, and they were locked up to await the result of a Coroner's inquest.

Union County Court Affairs.

Adjourned Court Proclamation. WHEREAS, the Hon. Abraham S. Wilson, President Judge for the 20th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Union, Mifflin and Snyder, and Jas. Marshall Esq., Associate Judge in Union County, have issued their precept, bearing date the 22d day of December, 1855, and do direct, for the trial of the case of Common Pleas, at Lewisburg, for the county of Union, on the second Monday of February next, (being the 11th day) 1856, and to continue one week, Notice is therefore hereby given to Witnesses and all persons interested in the issue, to attend and be present and not depart without leave. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeable to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office in Lewisburg, the 9th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and in the seventy-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America.—God save the Commonwealth! DANIEL D. GULDIN, Sheriff.

JURORS—ADJOURNED COURT. Jackson—Philip Seebold. Wright—Jos. H. Hoch, Joseph R. Ketter, Jacob Troxel, Aaron Messinger, Saml. Seear, David Dieffenderfer, Henry High Hartley—Saml. Carl, Wm. Owig, Chas. Emery, Jos. Miller Jr., Shem Spigelmeyer, John Yerger, Thos. Church, Robt. Foster, Andrew Cook, Buffaloe—Harris Seidman, Jacob Fillman, Adam Young, George Smith, Mifflinburg—John M. Taylor, Charles Crozier, John Kleckner, Daniel Mass East Buffaloe—Peter Getz New Berlin—Dan'l Horlacher, Fredk. Smith, Saml. Harmany, Abraham Schoch Lewisburg—John H. Hartz, Geo. G. G. Limestone—Robt. Badger, S. Pellman Union—Archibald Thomas

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