LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.

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☞A job of press-work, or a press of job-work, and our pressman sick at that, have prevented the issuing of the other half of to-day's CHRONICLE. But "half a loaf is better than no bread," and as we have not been so brief for about two years past, we make no apology, but only state the reason.

"COUNTY CONVENTION."

[For the Lewisburg Chronicle.]

MESSRS. EDITORS.—I have been, in common with many "Old Whigs," thinking a County Convention should be called at the May Court, by one or the other of the standing committees, for the purpose of re-organizing the party in this county. But neither of them attend to this matter, and the Whig party, and a large portion of the Democratic party, appear to have merged into what is called the American or Republican party, leaving but a small portion of the so-called "Simon-pure democracy" to support the present corrupt, Slavery-extending, Liberty-hating General Administration. I then propose, as an humble citizen, the call for a County Convention to be held in the County Seat, on Tuesday, the 20th of May, (2d day of Court,) of all those opposed to the present Slavery-extension, proscriptive Administration, and to unite all in favor of genuine American Liberty, Freedom, and Independence.

LIBERTY.

☞We have confered with several gentlemen of American and Republican paralities, who agree with the old Whig who ent us the foregoing, as to the policy of he movement proposed, on the basis of he Union State Ticket formed at Harrisburg. Last Fall, the vote for Canal Commissioner in this county stood:

Nicholson (Union)	1400	
Henderson (Whig)	135	
Clever (Am.)	15—	1550
Plumer (Dem.)		793
		757

Thus showing, that the voters of Union county are nearly two to one in their opposition to the covenant-breaking Slavery party which calls itself "Democratic." If all sincerely desirous of preserving our liberties, can unite, there is no doubt but they can carry the day triumphantly. The UNION PLATFORM adopted at Harrisburg is one upon which we can all meet, without any sacrifice of principle, but waiving for the time some minor preferences for the greater good to be hoped in the coming contest. The NOMINEES of that platform are good men, and against them is no opposition, esteemed worthy of notice, except from those who endorse President Pierce in his Kansas infamy. The Presidential question, should be postponed until all the nominations are made.

We are happy to know, that the *local* questions which have for a few years distracted and divided our people are now settled; and all hands appear willing to "forget the past," "forgive what can't be helped," and join hands as patriots and as Americans in making the FUTURE aid the cause of Justice, Honor, and Truth.

The two Whig committees are—Messrs. M. Kleckner (of New Berlin, on both) Benj. Cawley, A. H. Blair, Henry Mertz, Wm. S. Clingan, Robert Candor, Jno. W. Simonton, David Shaffer, George Gutelius, Wm. F. Seebold, John Crossgrove, James Bartges, Jesse M. Walter, Wm. Van Gezer, David Reber, George Reed, John Noll, Aaron Smith, James R. Chamberlin, Wm. Ruhl, Isaac L. Beck, Mark Halfpenny, Robert Chambers, John Guyer, Jr. Henry Gibson.

☞The farmers are now exceedingly busy, as but few on the driest land could get in their oats before the rains——wheat everywhere looks very well, and there are "lots of it" on the ground, (we heard a man offer a $10 bet that wheat would be down to the "living price"—"living" to those who eat—of 75 cts. per bushel in eight months)——grass grows so fast that we may reasonably expect "yellow" butter "before soon"——Merchants and Mechanics are so engaged with customers that they wont notice printers and editors ——the boys are jubilant with their marbles, and the girls rosy-cheeked with their ropes——buds, blossoms and leaves are trying a race to see which can get fully out ... together, there are abundant proofs of the genial presence of Spring, pervading all ranks of society, and nature animate and inanimate. Besides, we have a "poick," who in another column points the opening glories of Spring in a manner unapproachable by Cowper or Thomson!

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Peace Conference in Paris has closed its sessions, and its ratifications will require one month.

Mr. Dallas has received a civic banquet at London.

Cotton is firm.—Breadstuffs lower.

NICARAUGUA.—Two arrivals from Central America. The first states that Gen. Walker, had captured Rivas, killing 600 and losing only 30. The last account is that Walker failed in his attack on that city, and withdrew his troops. Schlessinger had deserted from Walker to the enemy.

☞A terrible affray occurred at Panama, 15th ult, in which 20 Americans were killed and 40 wounded. It originated in a private quarrel.

News Items from Other Counties.

SNYDER.—Jacob Miller, one of the Teachers of Freeburg Academy, gave an address on education, much commended in the "Journal.".....One correspondent of the Journal reproves the young folks for want of sociability and friendship on equal terms; and another pronounces, "Gen. Lewis Cass the best statesman America can boast of.".....Early on Saturday morning last, the large steam sawmill of J. H. App & Co., just above Selinsgrove, was found to be on fire, and was principally consumed. Loss about $4,000, partly covered by an insurance of $2,400 in the Union County Company. A crazy woman in the habit of smoking, was in the neighborhood the evening previous, and had not been seen near there since: it is supposed she may have communicated the fire, and perished in the flames.

NORTHUMBERLAND.—A steam-boat is running between Sunbury and Dry Valley .....It is rumored that the S. & E. R. R. Co. offered to build the Northern Central R. R. to the Trevorton Bridge, with the privilege of running their cars over the whole road to Baltimore.....Rev. R. A. Fisher has resigned the charge of the Ger. Ref. Ch. of Sunbury on account of impaired health. Rev. D. Y. Heisler is spoken of as his successor.....It is stated that Judge Jordan will license no liquer seller who breaks the license law before the special Court.....J. F. Wolfinger, Esq, in a long article in the *Miltonian*, exposes most thoroughly the carelessness and inconsistencies of the Assessors of that county, by comparing and analyzing the Triennial Assessment of 1855 with the two previous assessments.

MONTOUR.—The Montour Iron Company paid up some $60,000 to their hands, for work done, and on the promise of monthly pay hereafter, all "goes merry as a marriage bell.".....The Lutheran Conference held a session in Danville.....The public schools and the gas works there are "going ahead.".....A house of worship is to be erected this season by the Lutherans in Cooper township.....The Presbyterian meeting house in the Grove, Danville, has been very nicely fitted up for the new congregation..... The Sheriff offers $50 for the apprehension of two petty thieves who broke jail.

CLINTON.—A large number of lumber men have resolved, at a public meeting, to use the Long Reach, instead of Lock Haven, as the place for delivering lumber .....Three men went over the dam with a raft at Lock Haven; a "big scare" was the only evil to the men.....Rev. S. A. Gayley's connection with the Lock Haven Presbyterian church is disolved at his request.....The Tangascootack steamboat has resumed her trips between Farrandsville and Lock Haven.

BLAIR.—John F. Lowrey, Esq of Hollidaysburg, was accidentally killed on the Portage Road, 23d ult., by the overthrow of a car.....Jones' History of the Juniata Valley is out.

SUSQUEHANNA.—E. B. Chase, who has been libeling Judge Wilmot, personally, professionally, and politically, for a year or two back, having been indicted for the same by the Grand Jury, has made a full wholesale retraction of the same.....A sow of Reuben Harris, of Jackson Tp, brought 23 pigs at one litter.....Two reguish boys in Jackson Township dressed themselves up like black girls, and presented themselves, in different parts of the township, as runaway slaves. The feelings of the people of all parties were instantly in their favor. The Post Master, old-line Democrats, and even the "Union savers" (i there be any there) were ready to protect them, offered them a home among them, and acted as honest hearts will act toward fugitives from oppression, without any regard to the fugitive slave law or the damage they were doing to the "Union-saving" crockery.

COLUMBIA.—One Sunday night, last month, Keturah, aged 38 years, a daughter of Edward M'Henry, committed suicide by jumping from a bridge into Fishing Creek. Her body was found on Tuesday. She was deranged.....There are 43 applications for License.....The editor of the Democrat lost "a female pig some twelve months of age."

LYCOMING.—Michael Shaffer is appointed Post Master at White Deer, (Uniontown).....The Crescent P. O. is discontinued.....The Jersey Shore News Letter complaints of the increase of drunkenness there, altho' no liquor is sold openly..... The *Independent Press*, of Williamsport, is revived, on the "Cash" and go-ahead system, Mr. Barrett, the Editor, having secured the copartnership of Mr. C. H. Butt, a practical printer from Philad. Success to the new Company.....The Teachers' Institute at Muncy, numbering 20 Members, is noticed with much favor by the "Luminary." The principal inhabitants participated, and at the close of the exercises were treated to music by the string band, and to Dr. Thos. Wood and Wife for a social entertainment and banquet at their parlor.

"SPARE THE BIRDS!" they do much more good than harm.

☞By an advertisement in to-day's paper, it will be seen that the advocates of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad, are called on to take an important step. A united and thorough effort should now be made by all the friends of the work. We have been informed that the Tyrone and Lock Haven route is abandoned. Ours is doubtless the most direct, and would have immensely more way-business. The Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Road on the North, and the opening roads East and South, render this an additionally important work. Money is becoming plenty in the cities. The Bellefonte papers are coming up handsomely to the aid of our Road. Men of Hartley! Limestone! Mifflinburg! and the Buffaloes! will you take hold like men, and help the enterprise?

☞Wooed by the gentle breeze of a balmy spring morning last week, some of the Lewisburg Market St. merchants, &c., decided on a piscatory excursion, and, "casting dull care away," launched fearlessly forth upon the broad bosom of the Buffaloe creek. As cruel fate would have it, however, their skill and enterprise were unavailing; they caught "nary" fish; but their "frail bark," incapable of allowing them to go home without any acquisition, by a turn as sudden as a good politician could make, treated each of the party to a splendid DUCK. They returned—"sadder and wiser men"—convinced that Franklin's motto was the best in the long run: "Always fish with a silver hook."

☞Talk about your "Western paraaries," and your California gold fields, and your tropical gardens, as you will, the West Branch is the country which turns out gold watches from the ground! A farmer near Lewisburg last week, brought Mr. Denormandie a heavy gold watch 14 k. fine, which he had plowed up in his field. The case was uninjured, but the inside works were badly rusted—"the fruit" not having been gathered "in season." Who "planted it," is all conjecture; it may have been 20 or 50 years ago. There is undoubtedly "more gold where that came from," as our farmers will all find by deep plowing and thorough pulverising of their soil.

NEW BERLIN.—The *Times* manager has been to Philad. for a lot of new advts. and a new dress, for his paper. As Snyder county would hardly support an English Democratic paper, the *Times* offers to continue its services to that county, and expects to remain "the Organ of both counties."—The New Berlin business men are wisely increasing the advertising patronage of their press.—The *Times* has some monstrous big stories about the "black republicans."

ST. LOUIS.—Last year, the K. N.'s swept St. Louis by near 2000 majority. This year, they were defeated, by about the same majority. John How, the Mayor elect, is a Benton Democrat—one of those who have opposed Atchison and his Border Ruffian crew and all their works. How was denounced through the campaign as an "Abolitionist" while his American antagonist was an ultra Fillmore and donelson "Union-saver."

☞The retiring State Senators, this year are Messrs. Price and Pratt of Phila., Mellinger of Adams, Ferguson of Lawrance, (4, Opp.,) and Wherry of Cumberland, Cresswell of Blair, Buckalew of Columbia, Piatt of Wyoming, Hoge of Mercer, M'Clintock of Allegheny, Jamison of Indiana, (7, Adm.) It is probable the next Senate will be largely Anti-Administration from the present political complexion of the eleven Districts.

MISSOURI.—The Benton wing of the Democracy have nominated Thos. H. Benton for Governor, and the Atchison wing, Truston Polk. The American nominee is Gen. R. C. Ewing, who, under the circumstances, stands the best chance. But would n't it be glorious to see old Tom, backed up by the moderate and peace-loving of all parties, come out ahead?

☞An emigrant from Potter Co, Pa., writes to the Coudersport *Journal* from St. Louis, that the emigration to Kansas averages One thousand a week on the river. Some claim that the Slave States are sending in more than the Free. Nearly every Southern State has sent in an armed Company.

☞Mr. Buchanan was handsomely received at Philadelphia, and arrived home at Lancaster, on Saturday last, where he was welcomed by a large meeting without distinction of party. The Councils of Baltimore (a majority being of the American party) have invited him to visit that city.

☞High water, and breaks in the canal, prevented the navigation of the Canals for a time; but rafting and boating are now progressing. There is yet unmelted snow on the summits of the mountains whence issue the North and West Branches.

☞The ARGUS states that during the storm on the 24th ult., a strong electric shock was felt in the house of Z. Cornelius.

Ice Cream at Denormandie's.

☞The shrewd old Dutchman, visiting Wall street, who said the sharp speculators there "went about all tay, sheeting each oter, and dat's wat day call pisness," would not be a bad hand, at describing some of the "flourishing" towns and cities of our day. The Buffaloe Republic says, "The assessed value of the City of Chicago is THIRTY Millions of Dollars, upon which there are mortgages to the amount of NINETY-ONE Millions!" We heard of one "fast" and very rapidly growing town in Pennsylvania, on which over One Hundred and Fifty Sheriff's Executions might be issued, any day! A gentleman of one of the staid Old States, visited the West, and came back, saying, he had not found a man in a certain large place who could tell what he was really worth—everything being in law, under speculation, bargain, or in some other way involved—one of a mass of bubbles, which might burst at once, and bankrupt half the people. For real prosperity and solid comfort, give us some of our old Eastern towns, where virtue reigns, and where Executions are scarcely ever known. "SLOW, BUT SURE," is the best motto for the mass of men, everywhere. Rogues and land-sharks fatten and thrive best in speculative times and places, but substantial, comfortable prosperity, and real wealth, abound where labor and industry are above-board and universal in all their operations.

☞To show how the European Governments send their paupers and criminals to America, look at the following satistics:

	Natives.	Aliens
In the Jersey City Prison, there were, in 1854	51	1,043
Philadelphia Almshouse	914	2,407
do Police custody	443	1,509
California do	195	305
	1,503	5,254

These are but a few of the many statistics which might be brought forward to prove that while the Natives are 10 to 1 of the Foreigners, there are 3 Foreigners to 1 Native in the Jails and almshouses of our country! Yet there are those who say we have no right to protect ourselves against the opening of such a fountain of taxes and crime, for "the Democracy" want all these votes to help them extend Slavery! The truth is, Self-Protection demands of all true men, to put a stop to this influx of misery and violence, and to prevent such men ruling over us, by banding together in cities and towns under the control of reckless leaders, as they do.

ACQUITTED.—A Dutchman was arrested in Cleveland last week on the charge of murdering his wife. It was proved that he had struck and abused her, and that she had strangely disappeared. The evidence was getting very dark against the man, when the door opened, and in walked the wife, in perfect health! Tired of his abuses, she had gone to the Poor-House, and had been living there for six weeks, when, hearing of the arrest of her husband, she came into court as a witness for him, and produced of course much excitement. The couple were once more united, and are now living together.

LOTTERY STATISTICS.—A resolution was offered in the Lousiana Legislature recently, to prohibit the sale of lottery tickets within the State. Mr. St. Paul, who offered it, stated that the city of New Orleans pays annually, in cash, twelve thousand dollars into the coffers of the Queen of Spain, for Havana lottery tickets, and that a quarter of a million is paid for similar purposes to Alabama and Maryland. They are unmitigated swindling shops, and should be suppressed by law; and no honest Editor should aid them by circulating their advertisements.

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—The St. Louis Democrat publishes a letter from Kansas, dated the 24th, which says that while Sheriff Jones was setting in a tent of soldiers, he was shot by a party outside, and dangerously wounded. Jones had made twelve arrests during the day, assisted by a company of dragoons. Much excitement prevailed in regard to the affair. The perpetrator was unknown. The situation of Sheriff Jones was very critical.

The Congressional Investigating Committee commenced its sessions at Lawrence, on the 23d inst.

☞Col. Edie, President of the American State Council of this State, has issued a call for a meeting of that body, to be held in Harrisburg on Tuesday, the 13th of May, at 10 o'clock A. M., and good attention is requested. Every Pa. State Council, thus far, has been true to Liberty—but Slavery will now make the greatest, most desperate efforts to ratify Fillmore and donelson.

The revenue under the new license law, which will go into the State treasury, it is estimated, in Philadelphia alone, will amount to $300,000.—*Ledger.*

So far, well. But there is a higher matter than revenue involved in the law. Will it conduce to individual morality and to public order and sobriety?

☞A North Carolina paper objects to a proposed State law prohibiting the sale of liquor to colored persons—it says it would make them more decent than the whites.

THE COURSE OF THE LAST TORNADO.—It extended not less than 600 or 800 miles—comeing from the north-west. Its course is thus followed by the Pittsburg Gazette:

"Commencing on Lake Michigan, its course was from the Southern end of that Lake to Philadelphia, east-south-east. It does not seem to have partaken of the nature of a tornado, until it arrived at the middle of Ohio. Between Akron and Canton it swept away powerful forest trees as if they had been rotten saplings. It was about 7 hours in accomplishing one-third of its journey, say from ten o'clock until five—the other two-thirds of its course was accomplished in five hours, as it passed from New Jersey to the ocean about ten o'clock P. M. From the time it partook of the character of a tornado, about five o'clock in the evening, about 125 or 150 miles in a northwesterly direction from this point, it traveled at about the rate of 70 miles an hour, and left wild confusion and terrible devastation in its track."

AMENDMENTS TO THE LIBEL LAW.—The following bill has passed both Houses of the Legislature:

SECTION 1. That from and after the passage of this act, on the trial of indictments for writing or publishing a libel, the truth of the matter charged as libelious may be given in evidence, and if the jury in any such case shall find that the same was written or publised properly for public information, and the act was induced by good motives and with no malicious intent, and that the matter so charged is true, it shall operate to the acquittal of defendant or defendants.

SECTION 2. That in acts of damages for the writing or publishing a libel, where the truth is pleading and given in evidence, if it be found that the same was ritten or published properly for public information, and with no mischievous or malicious motives, the jury may find for the defendant or defendants.

ROBERT L. STEVENS.—The late Robt. L. Stevens has left an estate, of several millions, to his brothers. He was one of the richest men in New York or its vicinity. For many years previous to his death, he had been engaged in constructing for government a floating steam battery, for the defense of New York harbor. The sum of $800,000 has been expended on this work. Mr. Stevens was a member of a family distinguished for its enterprise in connection with steam navigation and railways. His father, John Stevens, was associated with John Fitch in the infancy of steam navigation, and presented to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, fifty years ago, an original plan for a railway.

The following item is going the rounds, and we publish it with an inquiry as to whether poor Douglas is any worse than thousands of those who have and will read it. "A. Douglas died at Troy, N. Y., a few days ago, leaving property worth $1,600,000. His whole life was devoted to getting money and keeping it."

The City of Albany has 18,000 foreign population, of whom 565 (1 to 30) sell liquor for a living. The American population is 40,000, of whom 82 (1 to 400) sells liquor. In the Schuylkill coal region there are but 3 or 4 Americans out of about 600 beer-house keepers.

NEW YORK, April 29, 11 P. M.—The Republican meeting at the Tabernacle to night was very largely attended. B. F. Butler presided, and Wm. M. Everts and the Hon. M. Bingham, of Ohio, were the principal speakers. The proceedings were marked with much enthusiasm.

A new Volcano has recently burst out in the provence of Azuai, in Ecuador, accompanied by violent earthquakes, felt over a large portion of the Republic.

The underground railroad conductors beast of having run seven negroes from Kentucky through Cincinnati last week, on their way for Canada.

Milton S Latham has been appointed by the President Collector at the port of San Francisco, in place of Richard Hammond, removed.

PURIFY.—Remember, that to mix salt with your lime, tends much to aid it in purifying and deadening foul places.

Grasshoppers have already appeared in Tennessee, and it is feared will be very destructive.

PLANT TREES!

[Last Spring, we dwelt on the importance of planting trees and shrubs for fruit and shade and ornament, at the risk of making the topic a bore to many of our readers. We do not know whether it had much good effect; evidently, however, there is more doing around us in that line, at present, than usual, and as the planting season is not yet quite gone, we can not feel our conscience clear without repeating the exhortation, Plant Trees! If every tenement in this borough could now have connected with it even one additional fruit tree of some good kind, well planted, and one ornamental tree or even shrub to gratify that higher appetite in man for beauty, our whole place would be improved more effectually than by an equal outlay of money and time in any other way, and an inestimable resource would be provided for the physical and moral welfare of ourselves and our children. We are firmly persuaded, moreover, that there is not a farmer within our neighborhood who can "afford," in the judgment of comprehensive economy, to omit planting at once some more well selected fruit trees for house and market. A word to the wise is sufficient.

We will only add, that for any trees contained in Mr. Noll's stock, the present is an uncommonly favorable moment for obtaining them, and that others can be got from Samuel Ludwig, Waring's in Center county, or from many places further off. But let not a day be lost.—ED. CRON.]

Preparation of Ground.

The best as well as the most economical method of preparing the ground for planting that we have seen was lately published in *The Country Gentleman*. As this is the proper season for planting trees in all the Northern States, we commend the article to the earnest attention of all farmers:

"After the land is prepared as for common farm crops by such manuring as may be afforded conveniently, and by as deep a plowing as a single team will give with a common plow, proceed to measure off the distances of each row, and mark the places by stakes. Then begin by plowing a small 'land' about six feet wide, so as to leave the dead furrow where each row of trees is to stand. Repeat the plowing on the same piece of ground several times, until the earth is thrown out down into the subsoil to a depth of about two feet. Then mark the places by stakes where each row crosses these at right angles, or in other words, where each tree is to be placed. Deposit near each crossing half a cubic yard of compost or old manure, throwing a portion of it about the place where the tree is to stand. Then proceed to plow the earth back again, one man being employed at the same time to pass along the row and to scatter the compost gradually and successively over a space of six by eight feet about the place for each tree, while the plowing is going on. In this way, a bed of rich, deep, mellow earth formed of thoroughly intermixed soil and compost, over a space six feet by eight, is made at the place for every tree. An excavation large enough for the reception of the roots is quickly made in this mellow bed of soil, and the tree planted by placing the unmanured and adjacent top soil next the roots. This mode of planting will be decidedly better than in holes dug by hand, for these strips of land being down the natural slope of the land, as they always should be, from a channel in the subsoil through which any surplus water (which would otherwise stagnate in the dug hole) may easily sink away, and not remain about the roots to injure the growth, as all stagnant water does in a most serious degree. This is especially the case with holes dug in hard clay subsoils, which hold water like a tub."

We recommend owners of cherry-trees to let them stand until it is certain they are dead, before cutting them down; and if the tops only are killed, cut that off, and select and train the most vigorous sprout that starts above the junction of the graft with the stock, to replace the original tree.

Cherry or peach trees that are made to branch low, very low, will be universally found less liable to injury than those made to form long boles.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Potatoes, again.

Mr. Charles Lee of Yates county, N. Y. has made an experiment in potatoe culture, which your reders will, I think, find useful. He says, "The amount of seed used in planting, in order to produce the greatest yield, has been to me for some time a matter of doubt; some farmers contending that ten bushels per acre is none too small, others fifteen, and some even go so high as twenty bushels. But from a series of experiments for several years past, I am convinced that in this small county there is annually a waste or throwing away in seed of no less than ten thousand bushels. In the year 1847, an experiment was made by me which has on each returning spring been repeated, and proved to my entire satisfaction. It was as follows: I took about three-fourths of an acre of deep sandy loam, well manured, and every portion equally well plowed and thoroughly cultivated and on the 2d of May planted the same in rows and hills, North and South, three feet by two, in the following manner:

2 rows with long Pink-eyes,		2 whole potatoes	in each hill	
do	do	1	do	do
do	do	2 seed ends		do
do	large flesh colored	3 potatoes		do
do	do	1	do	do
do	do	2 seed ends		do

The after culture being the same, on harvesting the crop to my astonishment I could not discover the slightest difference in any respect, either as to quantity or quility. It will be seen that when the "seed-end" merely answered for seed, that at least two-thirds of this valuable esculent is saved; and I may safely say that four bushels of seed, under ordinary circumstances, will be sufficient to plant one acre of ground; and this product will be equal in amount to that product from twenty bushels of seed, when the whole or any number of potatoes to each hill are planted." (See U. S. Agricul. Rep. of 1849, p. 106.)

This settles the oft-mooted question in regard to large and small potatoes for seed. But small potatoes, to succeed properly, must always be fully ripe and sound when planted. And as this is now our potato-planting season, let our farmers and gardeners try Mr. Lee's plan and test the matter for themselves.

LEISURE MOMENTS.

North'd Co. 1856.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

SPRING IS COMING!

BY M. QUAD, PHA. FX.

Spring, at last, is surely coming!
Hear the busy insects humming;
Birds on every bough are stinging,
Each tries to beat its neighbor singing.

(But, dear Spring, I do entreat you
Don't let Winter ever cheat you
Thus again—'tain't right to plague you,
And give us sinners all the ague.)

Glorious Sol looks up and gladdens
All things that the Frost King saddens,
He drives the snow off from the mountains,
Overburdening creeks and fountains.

Gray old oaks their suits are changing,
Gay, green summer clothes arranging;
Pale vines are all a creeping,
Pansies modestly are peeping.

How the lambs are frisking, prancing,
Graceful as if skilled in dancing!
Ev'n the pigs their food cease biting,
And for very joy are fighting.

Juvenile darkies, jolly, roseless,
Trouserloonless, hatless, shoeless,
Scamper round, like fairy creatures,
Their hearts much lighter than their features.

Soon we'll see the pretty roses
In garden yards, and on men's noses—
(O no, that last an unfit place is,)
I mean, on pretty ladies' faces.

Creation's concert 's now in session—
All sorts of music—free admission—
There's tones enough to stock a wizard,
From C in alt to double bizard.

The lesser toads on twigs are croaking,
Their charming tenor loudly squeaking,
While from the pool old frogs are poking
Their heads while double bass they're croaking.

O dear! I'm sweating like a beaver,
Spring's coming, sure, for I've its fever.
I'll snub my muse—for why this humming—
Spring is coming! Spring is coming!

THE 'SAG NIGHT' ORGANIZATION.—The Sag Nights Secret Order, has spread thro' the West with wonderful rapidity. It is the antagonist of the Know Notgn organization. In Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, there are many thousands of members, and numerous lodges. It is said to have oaths of unusual solemnity, pass words, signs, and grips, and the members are divided into squads of ten, each with a commander, who is responsible for their appearance when their services are required.

☞The above precious information is from the *Pennsylvanian*, a paper which has been conspicuous in denouncing, with all the virulence of which language is capable, the few safeguards which the members of the American order used, in the commencement of their movements, but which are now almost everywhere dispensed with as unnecessary. The Democracy—after all its denunciation—has no hostility to secret orders, even with "oaths of *unusual* solemnity," provided it is *on their side*. They have no objection to "secret oath-bound associations," "skulking around in eaves and cellars by dark lanterns," unless the members are opposed to Foreign and Slaveocratic influences. Any means to advance Slavery, is hailed with more or less delight by the Pennsylvanian and its echoes!

TERMS OF PEACE.—The leading articles in the Paris *Siecle*, informs us of the proposed term of the Peace Treaty as follows:

"1. Russia consents to neutralization of the Black Sea. 2. Sebastopol is not again to become a war depot, and the reconstruction of its fortresses is prohibited. 3. Nicolieff is to be reduced to a commercial port. 4. Russia is to abandon her protectorate of the Principalities. 5. Russia renounces certain Territories in Bessarabia, which leaves the navigation of the Danube perfectly free. 6. A commission is to be appointed to trace the frontier in this district. 7. The fact of a Russian soldier passing the Pruth is to be looked upon as a *casus belli* by the contracting powers.

SAM'S LAST MISSION.—One of our K. N. pro-slavery exchanges, two years ago was proclaiming that "Sam's mission" was to save the land from the wicked old Pope of Rome. Last fall, it was only desirous of delivering us out of the hands of the "bloody furriners." And now it is pathetically preaching that Sam's great work is to make our blessed Union stick together! If it can only "save the Union" from the "rascally Locofocos" and the "black-hearted Abolitionists," good old SAM don't want nothin' more, and you could not prevail on him to take no office!

LAST CURIOSITY—The 'field' that has been 'swept' so many times by successful candidates. It is as barren of verdure as the heart of an old partizan is of patriotism.

☞Our Educational Institutions are now pleasantly in operation. The Academic Dep. of the University has a larger number of Students than during any previous session under the charge of the present Principal. We are desired to state, that its exercises are public through the day on Wednesday of each week, and that there will be public exercises in Declamation and Composition on the 3d and 4th Fridays of each month, commencing at 1½ o'c. Parents, teachers, and citizens generally are respectfully invited, both on Wednesdays and Fridays.

☞The regular monthly meeting of the Society for Moral and Religious Inquiry will be held in the Chapel of the University on Sunday afternoon next, the 4th inst. at 2½ o'clock. A Report, on Profession and Practice, will be read by Mr. T. H. Benton Lewis.

T. W. SHEPPARD, Sec.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, extraordinary Remedies for the cure of Erysipelas.—Charles Fairpoint, was afflicted for several years with this disease. For nine months he was nearly deaf and blind with it, so severe an attack, he consulted several of the doctors in the neighborhood, but they did not do him any good, but to his own words, he was left alone to die. His good genius however, did not decent him, for a friend of his brought him a couple of large boxes and pots of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which he thankfully accepted, and continued using; the result was perfectly miraculous, for in two weeks he was able to get up, and could see and hear well; at the expiration of a month, he was perfectly cured, and able to resume his work.

Lewisburg Market.

Corrected Weekly

Wheat	to 1.12	Eggs	$ 10
Rye	55	Tallow	12
Corn	40	Lard	12
Oats	30	Bacon	10
Flaxseed	1,25	Ham	12
Dried Apples	1,25	Cloverseed	6,00
Butter	20		