

Lewisburg Chronicle and West Branch Farmer—November 21, 1856.

Lewisburg Chronicle.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1856.

To Business Men.—The Lewisburg Chronicle, which is the second largest and best newspaper in Union County.

Our Flag for 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JOHN C. FREMONT
FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
WM. L. DAYTON
OF NEW JERSEY

Lancaster Bank, Suspended.

LANCASTER, Nov. 18.—The following notice was posted on the door of the Lancaster Bank this morning:

"Notice: A run having been made on the Lancaster Bank, and its notes having been refused by the Philadelphia Banks, the officers deem it impossible to meet the liabilities of the Bank as they are presented, and are, therefore, compelled to close the Bank. The noteholders are advised not to sacrifice the same, as the assets of the Bank are supposed to be sufficient to meet the circulation and deposits. A statement, however, will be made to the public as soon as the officers elect can make an examination of the condition of the Bank."

[ANOTHER DISPATCH.]

LANCASTER, Nov. 18.—The Lancaster Bank did not open its doors as usual this morning, and developments since made confirm the fears of our community that the stock of the Bank is greatly impaired; and although the deposits and noteholders may be ultimately paid, it will be only after considerable delay. Speculation in the Shamokin region by irresponsible parties have, in a measure brought about this result.

THE RECOLLECTIONS OF A LIFETIME, by S. G. Goodrich, describing the authentic history of the veritable Peter Parley, is announced for speedy publication by Miller, Orton & Mulligan. The work comprises the personal reminiscences of the author for upward of half a century, together with an account of numerous public events that have happened during his lifetime, and of which he has been witness or a participant. Mr. Goodrich has had a remarkable and interesting career. As an author or editor, he has published no less than one hundred and seventy volumes, the sales of which amount the enormous number of seven millions of copies. He was a private soldier in the war of 1812, with Eng. &c. He was a close observer of the Hartford Convention, and was personally acquainted with most of its members. He has crossed the Atlantic sixteen times, and was a witness of the French Revolution of 1848, and of the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon. With the variety of anecdote, incident and description introduced in this work, by such a master of pleasant narrative style as Peter Parley, it cannot fail to present great and various attractions.—*N. Y. Tribune, Oct. 25th.*

THE HUMORS OF "FALCONBRIDGE."—T. B. Peterson is about to issue the humorous writings of Jonathan F. Kelley, better known as "Falconbridge," recently one of the most popular and genial contributors to the newspapers and newspapers in the country. They are to be published to create a fund for the support of his widow and children. They will be issued in a beautiful style, complete in one large duodecimo volume, beautifully illustrated, and neatly bound in cloth, for \$1.25; or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1. The book will be ready for sale on Monday, Dec. 1. Advance copies of either edition of the work will be sent to any part of the United States, at once, free of postage, on remitting the price of the edition wished for. Address T. B. Peterson, No. 102, Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

Among our losses by fire last week were our files of exchanges from Milton, Lewisburg, Millington, New Berlin, Middlebury, Freeburg, and Selinsgrove—several hundred in all—reaching back to '42—which, unless somebody else has saved other copies, are lost to the world! Perhaps the piling together of such a host of combatants—so full of personal and local vim—occurred spontaneous combustion; and this seems more probable from the fact there was not among them our files of the CHRONICLE, the well-known "conservative" character of which might have "kept the peace" among these Killkenny cats of the press, the loss of whose effusions—literary, political and pictorial—our type shed tears while they record!

From close examination, however, it seems that the fire originated between the plastering and floor over our office, and was most probably communicated by rats or mice carrying matches there. They are said to be fond of the phosphorus in which matches are dipped.

ELECTION FRAUDS IN PHILADELPHIA.—Theodore Derringer, (Democrat) Deputy Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, was held in \$1,100 bail on the 3d inst., by Alderman Kenney, on charge of issuing two fraudulent naturalization papers, in the names of Albert Zell and John Blank. The papers were exhibited; they have the seal of the Court and Mr. Derringer's signature, but the records of the Court have been examined and no declarations of intentions to become citizens can be found corresponding with the names and dates specified in the naturalization papers.

Wilmer's District gives 3,052 maj. for Fremont. Give Pierce 2,465 maj.

As will be remembered, Lenox Tp., in Susquehanna Co., is the place where it was proclaimed "100 Republicans came over and surrendered all their flags to the Democrats," after a debate between Messrs. Schenck and Grow. As Lenox is Mr. Grow's own home, we thought we would compare the story with the figures, after the election. Here they are:

Oct. 1856—Nicholson 34; Pierce 31—37 Dem. maj.
Oct. 1856—Cochran 137; Pierce 129—38 Rep. maj.
Nov. 1856—Shewell 188—41 Rep. maj.
Nov. 1856—Fremont 199; Buchanan 171—71 Rep. maj.

Lenox is the "Banner Town" of the county!

BRADFORD county, gives almost an unbroken round of majorities for Liberty. See the returns:

Fremont, 250; Buchanan, 241; Lincoln, 171; Smith, 241; Adams, 167; McCafferty, 207; McLean, 156; Smith, 208; Buchanan, 208; Carson, 288; Clark, 24; Franklin, 46; Columbia, 203; Tuscarora, 142; Franklin, 246; Tupper, 224; Graveline, 265; Ulster, 127; Herkimer, 153; Warren, 217; Herkimer, 207; Herkimer, 218; Wall, 118; Greene, 219; Warren, 222; Warren, 190; Herkimer, 190; Herkimer, 217; Herkimer, 222; Greene, 220; Greene, 221; Greene, 222; Greene, 223; Greene, 224; Greene, 225; Greene, 226; Greene, 227; Greene, 228; Greene, 229; Greene, 230; Greene, 231; Greene, 232; Greene, 233; Greene, 234; Greene, 235; Greene, 236; Greene, 237; Greene, 238; Greene, 239; Greene, 240; Greene, 241; Greene, 242; Greene, 243; Greene, 244; Greene, 245; Greene, 246; Greene, 247; Greene, 248; Greene, 249; Greene, 250; Greene, 251; Greene, 252; Greene, 253; Greene, 254; Greene, 255; Greene, 256; Greene, 257; Greene, 258; Greene, 259; Greene, 260; Greene, 261; Greene, 262; Greene, 263; Greene, 264; Greene, 265; 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