

Lewisburg Chronicle.

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Free Soil, national! Slavery, sectional!
Union State Free Soil and Free Labor.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.
For County Commissioner, WM. E. FRAZER, of Fayette Co.

RATIFICATION MEETING.
It is proposed to ratify the State and of other Nominations, by a public meeting, in Lewisburg, Monday or Tuesday next. As we are not positive who the speakers will be, or when the meeting will be held--and as we never wish to disappoint any one in such matters--we can make no further statement until after to-morrow, when meetings through the County will probably be arranged.

Forty Thousand!
JOHN W. FORNEY, in his speech at West Chester, N. Y., last week, assured his hearers that Pennsylvania would give FORTY THOUSAND ANTI-LECOMPTON MAJORITY. Col. Forney is pretty good in political calculations, and doubtless foreshadows the will and wishes of those Anti-Lecomptons still calling themselves Democrats.

The Next Fair--Attention!
In another column will be found the list of Premiums for the West Branch Fair--the largest, heretofore, and best managed in this region of country. Let all hands read it--call to it the notice of their neighbors--and prepare to attend, and bring along some product of their skill, their gardens, or their fields. Ladies and gentlemen--young and old--come! and don't come alone, or with empty hands or wagons!

Neither the Democratic Congressional, Senatorial, or Assembly Conference meetings in the Locomotion District, endorsed either the State or National Administrations! Utterly reckless of party usages--totally unable to agree upon Kansas or Tariff policies--they adjourned without any expression of principles or measures, but simply determined to unite for the sake of public plunder--the "spoils" of office!!

The Democrats of Snyder county met in convention on Monday, and nominated for Congress--Isaac Shuler, Reuben Keller, Assembliesman--Fred. E. Kremer, Prothonotary--Fred. Metz, Register & Recorder--Chas. L. Smith, Sheriff--Levi S. Herrold, Commissioner--Henry Weizel, Surveyor--Henry Metz, Judge--Dr. Isaac Hostenstein, Auditor--Geo. A. Smith, Coroner--Samuel Shadle, District Attorney--J. P. Crommiller.

Frederick Metz is a Whig. They have to borrow some candidates, over there as well as here, to get up what they call a good ticket. We learn by the Middleburg Tribune that Jack Cummings, Naval Storekeeper in Philadelphia, introduced himself to the Convention, and dictated how Buchanan wanted "things" done; but there was decided hostility on the part of George Schauer and others to any endorsement of Buchanan's Kansas policy.

The Democracy of Juniata have named William Cox for Assembly, and propose Tuesday 14th inst, for Conference meeting.

The vote in the Opposition Snyder county convention, for Representative, stood 13 for Wagenseil and 11 for Wimer. It is stated that John J. Patterson is nominated in Juniata county. (Another rumor is that Henry S. Boyer is the nominee.) The Conference meets to-day, and we hope will make the wisest selection of two nominees from the three candidates and three counties.

Northumberland County.
On Monday last, the Opposition in Northumberland county held a Convention and--for the first time in their history--every district was fully represented! Even Cameron township, which had but two votes, had them both there.

There were three candidates for Congress--David Taggart, of Northumberland, Robert M. Frick, of Milton, and James H. Campbell, of Pottsville; there was at first but little difference in their votes, but the Frick delegates, and Mr. Campbell received the nomination. Having already received the vote of Schuylkill county, and the Administration having two nominees in the field, (Dewar and Calk), Mr. Campbell's election seems pretty certain. The nomination made by Snyder county for Senator was concurred in, and William Gilpin of Milton was nominated for Assembly. The County officers were left open for volunteer candidates, of whom there are plenty.

The Plot--an "elegant" Nominee.
We sometimes assume that the Railroad portion of the Locomotion party in this district would nominate Mr. Dietrich, of Williamsport, for Senate. The conferees met last Wednesday at Lock Haven, each county with a candidate. At the end of a long day's work, Dr. Canfield of Clinton county was withdrawn and the final vote taken as follows, after 200 ballots:

Aaron J. Dietrich, Lyeoming 5
Dr. Samuel Stricker, Centre 2
George A. Frick, Union 1
The conferees recommend Mr. D. as an "honest and conscientious Democrat," and say:
--He has been nominated by a majority of the Conference on the principle that an honest and faithful champion of our party, who has been struck down by the Know Nothingism, ought to be placed in the position the Democracy originally designed to place him in.
The nomination has strong opposition in parts of Lyeoming and Clinton counties, and is by no means agreeable to Centre and Union

counties, where the Sunbury & Erie Railway is not omnipotent. Dr. Stricker and Esq. Frick--who have both grown gray in hard fighting for the Democracy these many long years--are thrust aside for a man not ten years in the district! But he is O. K. with the Railway faction in Lyeoming and Clinton, who determined upon Dietrich months ago, and for whom all other claimants are sacrificed.

His nomination was joyfully heralded at Harrisburg, from which we first received the news!!
The Clinton Democrat says, "The nomination is an ELEGANT ONE." No doubt Mr. D. is a very respectable man--a young lawyer just emerged from the wilds of Sullivan county, and who will coincide in opinion and act with the Packer and Railway wing of the party. An "ELEGANT" man, of course, but whether the Railway faction will telegraph his ELECTION, is another question.

"The principle" upon which he was professedly nominated--defiance of the Know Nothingism--is a delicate rebuke to the Buchanan party in Centre and Union counties. The Democratic Convention of Centre county nominated Ira C. Mitchell--a Know Nothing of 1841--for Congress, and in Union they nominated a Know Nothing of 1857 for Sheriff. With such a compliment to these two counties, from the friends of the man Wm. F. Packer, there is no doubt Dietrich will make an "elegant" run--over the left-in-some quarters.

More Air-Guns, exploded!
The friends of the Whig Know Nothing Independent Democratic candidate for Sheriff of our county, enter upon the campaign with a recklessness of assault upon the People's nominee, Mr. Cassanova, which betrays the degradation of their race.
We last week noticed the charge that Mr. C. was a "turn-out Democrat"--evidently intended to convey the bad impression to the good and honest citizens of Union county that he had recently been one of their own Free Trade, Pro-Slavery, Federal Buchanan party!! A serious charge, if true--but we are informed that the infamous fraud of 1844 was the occasion of the recession of John Crossgrove from a party in which he had been educated, but which on reaching manhood he became convinced (by their repeal of the Protective Tariff they had sworn to support), was corrupted led, and hostile to the best interests of the country. We can all forgive him the slight tincture of Locomotionism which he was infected, more than a dozen years ago!

Another charge they have since circulated--but only in this end of the county--is, that Mr. C. gave money for the prosecution of Messrs. Eyer and Gundy during the dead-and-burned Railroad excitement. (At the other end of the county, they will probably say Mr. C. was a Railroad man, and helped bring the Commissioners to sign the Bonds!) We are assured this charge is, at best, a mistake. JAMES (not JOHN) Crossgrove did contribute, as he says himself, to that scheme of Baum & Co. to advance Locomotionism in Union county, and offered to double his subscription. This James was, and is, a Locomotion. His Whig brother, John, had not and has not the money to squander in such a game, and is not a man of that turn of mind if he had access of money. (How much will the hard-up Democracy make by that false accusation?)

Another story fabricated by the same party, is that Mr. Crossgrove voted against Thomas Hayes, last year--a charge, we are informed, the very opposite of the truth. Notwithstanding the strong personal, sectional, and family influences brought to bear in Locomotion township last year in favor of Charles D. Roush, John Cassanova proved true to his principles and his honor, and supported Mr. Hayes and the whole Opposition ticket.

What accusations, next, against the incoming Sheriff?... Whatever they may be, we advise every candid man that he may stamp them as base falsehoods, got up by unscrupulous opponents.

Fragrant Memories.
Hopefully in the minority, some of the Buchanan faction in this county seek to mend their condition--if possible--by raising from the grave the putrifying corpses of all the by-gone local and other controversies, which, both for the cause of morals and good neighborhood, should never be "resurrected." Instead of defending their chief, Buchanan, in his crusade against the constitutional liberties and natural rights of Kansas, they are trying to raise the Masonic and Anti-Masonic excitement, wherever they think they can make a vote by it. Instead of defending the Free Trade doctrines of their Platform, and their Southern masters (see second column first page of this paper), they are invading the cemetery of the Railroad squabbles to get the bones from some grave they may dig open, to fight with! Instead of defending the enormous extravagances and expenditures of their Administration, they are studying how to renew the Division fever, that they may, by a low and false diversion of thought, elect a Sheriff or Commissioner!

No matter how detrimental such useless agitations may be to all our interests as free citizens, some of the leaders of the Buchanan party are trying these very deceptive schemes to bag a few votes! They would tear open all these closed wounds--would revivify the whole land in wholesome and perfectly unavailing excitement--to slip in a candidate for a county office!!

Well, there is a difference in tastes. Hygiene, it is said, low carries the best of any food. It would seem some of the Democracy ("save the mark!!") leaders in our county go about the feasting wounds, so nearly healed, as their most delicious food!

The sensible and reflecting citizens of the county--whatever party name they choose to wear--we believe are sick of these mad and insane efforts to renew stripes that have fallen dead. He is not a good citizen, who, for petty personal or partisan ends, would again array neighbor against neighbor and section against section in bitter strife for nothing!

We trust the sober citizens alike of Lewisburg and of New Berlin--of town and country--will frown down these wicked machinations for the most paltry purposes. Our candidates, on both sides, are respectable and, we suppose, competent men. That being the case, let the principles they represent, and the merits of the men themselves, be discussed, and guide you in your choice of county officers. Crush with your indignation, for the public good, this reviving of past quarrels--this prying open the coffins of effete and stinking combats.

There has been a large attendance at the Williamsport Encampment, including over twenty companies, well offered but very small in numbers.

The visit of Queen Victoria to France, and her journey into Germany, are happy omens. For hundreds of years, if our memory is not at fault, the Sovereigns of France and England never set foot upon each other's soil except in hostile array. Now they have visited each other almost unarmed and unattended, relying upon the friendly feelings of affection, and for their safety. Such acts go far to eradicate deadly hatreds and hereditary feuds.

The West Branch Fair!

\$300 IN PREMIUMS!
SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Union County Agricultural Society, AT THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS, NEAR LEWISBURG, Thursday and Friday, OCTOBER 11 and 12, 1858.

PREMIUMS AND JUDGES.
No. 1--Horses.
For the best Hound, having been kept within the limits of the Society one service season \$4.00
For the best Bull, under 2 years old, kept within the limits of the Society one service season \$4.00
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