

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND CO.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

RICHARD VAUX, GEO. M. KEIM, DISTRICT ELECTORS.

FRED. A. SEEVER, 14 BEAKS RECHOWN.

W. C. PATTERSON, 15 GEO. D. JACKSON.

J. JOHNSON, 16 J. A. ARL.

J. G. BRUNNEN, 17 J. R. DANER.

G. W. JACOBY, 18 J. R. CRAWFORD.

C. S. KELLY, 19 H. N. LEE.

O. P. JAMES, 20 J. B. HOWELL.

C. D. SCHELL, 21 N. P. PETERMAN.

J. L. LIGHTNER, 22 SAMUEL MARSHALL.

N. H. BARRER, 23 WILLIAM BROWN.

T. H. WALKER, 24 D. D. HAMILL.

W. H. WICHTER, 25 GAYLORD TRENCH.

J. JOSEPH LAUSCH, 26

Let us have Union.

The fusion of the Douglas-Bell-Everett forces in New York is an example that ought to be imitated in Pennsylvania.

There are, in fact, but two parties in this State, as in that. One is the Republican party, under the lead of Lincoln, the other is the Constitutional Union party, arrayed in sections, as it were, around the standard of Breckenridge, Bell, and Douglas.

Why should this longer remain so? Why should we waste our strength in quarrel with shadows when a common enemy is arrayed in solid column in our front and in our rear?

We can conquer the foe if united—we will be conquered if not united! There is a wonderful amount of wisdom in a fall, and here is one to the point:

Three armed travelers were passing along in the desert, at some distance from each other, and apparently having no communication together.

One from his head-gear seemed a Parsee, the second was evidently a Jew, while the third showed all the marks of a European.

Suddenly a monstrous serpent rose up on every side, advancing furiously towards them. All were horrified; and the Parsee and Jew, glancing at the costume of one another and at the third traveler, seemed about making off in different directions.

"Come," cried the European—"this will never do. If you fly then fall upon him with sword and spear. I, too, will help with the butt of my musket, and he will fall an easy prey." By this concerted action the three saved their lives.

By "concerted action," like this, we can hand down the Constitution to our posterity unimpaired, and without taint or blemish.

It is true, there are those who denounce even a coalition among Democrats, such as that effected at Cresson; but such political impracticabilities are of the Forney school, who would much prefer the election of Lincoln to the triumph of principle, if such a triumph does not insure to their own personal benefit.

The Republicans, too, would deprecate it, and ridicule it as impossible. Ridicule, however, is sometimes nothing but distrust in disguise; and it is not to be denied that such a combination might very reasonably inspire a suspicion, on the part of the Republicans, that they had been, perhaps, over-confident in claiming the election of Lincoln.

And it is not improbable, in the first place, that the "fusion" in New York may meet that State from Lincoln? Indeed, it looks now more than probable, and how ever much the rank and file of Republicans may hoot at the idea, the leaders are sorely troubled.

New York takes from the Republican column, the election goes to the House. The Gazette says "as the House now stands, 15 States will vote for Lincoln, 13 for Breckenridge, 1 for Douglass, 1 for Bell, and three stand equally divided." According to this classification, and it is correct, the House would not elect. It would then devolve upon the Senate to choose from one of the two highest candidates for Vice-President, and this "divided set," the Bell and Everett men, claim with a good degree of probability that Everett and Hamlin will be the two from which the Senate will have to choose.

They say the division in the south among the Democracy between Breckenridge and Douglas, will give Bell and Everett the electoral votes of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Missouri; and if the figures of 1856 hold good that will be the probable result. If this result should prove correct, and the choice narrows down to a conservative and a Republican, it would not take long for a Democratic Senate to choose Everett instead of Hamlin! In the light of this theory, are they a "divided set"? If it should prove true, "divided" or not, the "set" will be wonderful!

If augmented in numbers even in this locality after the 4th of March next? In fact we wouldn't be at all surprised to see our neighbor attempt to crowd himself into that "set" and set up the claim of being "an original Bell-Everett."

SLOAN, of the Erie Observer is a good writer, and a shrewd politician, but his editorials are evidently the work of the "wagon" style. He has no heart in this campaign, and don't care whether "the rider" or not. We rather guess that the best way, for the National Democratic effort, is pointed up the squaw river. (Unionville Record.)

There is an old saying, "that you'll never know who is Governor 'till after election," which it would be well for the "Reverend" to study. Two months ago we'd bet an "old hat" that "Abel Lincoln" would be President; but he don't look that way to-day. If he should "trip up" in New York, which is now probable, he's a "gone sucker," certain sure. If Pennsylvania should carry, of which we have no more doubt than that Andy Curtin sold the "Winnebago Chief" at a very cheap rate at Chicago, the vote of Pennsylvania is more than probable to be given against Lincoln in November. In that contingency the "Reverend" party will want a "rise," and won't have a blessed penny to pay for one. Moral—don't crowd 'till you are out of the woods, and don't waste your money on 12th of September convention. One spoils your pace of mind, if you don't get out of the woods; and the other "yets" your money where it will pay "nary red."

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General News.

They who "plac" in themselves can never lose "spruce" in old age.

Loss of goods and money in often times no loss; if you had not lost them, they might perhaps have had you.

It is proposed to erect a monument to the memory of Joseph Gales, late editor of the National Intelligencer.

The population of the United States is supposed to amount to upwards of thirty two millions, according to the census now in progress.

Mr. A. V. Holley, of Burlington, Vt., has received information that an estate of \$200,000 in England, has fallen to him through his wife.

The steam grist mill at McGregor, Iowa, blew up a few days ago, killing the fireman, Peter Behr, instantly, and seriously scalding the engineer, Lewis Stuch.

It is rumored that Solomon G. Haven will be the Democratic and Union candidate for Congress from the Buffalo District, and Wm. Duer in the Oswego District.

Mr. Stedman, who wrote the poem about the Diamond Wedding, which so excited the ire of Lieut. Barlett, has taken charge of the evening edition of the New York World.

The deaths in Chicago in July reached 288, of which 214 were children under five years old, and 102 were under one year.— This is a terrible "slaughter of innocents."

A negro convict in the Eastern Penitentiary, Pa., is something of a scholar. He has acquired a stock of Latin and Greek which would do honor to many a freshman.

Alfred Hobbs, the famous lock manufacturer and picker of other people's locks has disposed of his establishment to a company, and will return to Boston with his laurels and his gold in the autumn.

The sales of Bibles in Constantinople during the year 1859 amounted to 25,156 copies, being more than double those of the preceding year, the increase being principally in the Bulgarian Scriptures.

A man named Patrick Henney died from excessive joy, at Johnston, Pa., on Saturday. The father of the deceased suddenly arrived at Johnston from Ireland, and his son was so overcome by the intelligence that, ere he met his parent, he fell down and expired.

The matter of the late Senator Broderick, had been up in the Probate Court, San Francisco, and an expert witness had testified that the document was a forgery. This witness was corroborated by others.

Information has been received at Washington that such American merchants as are desirous of settling in Russia and engaging in mercantile transactions can now enter the trade gulks on the same terms as natives.

There appears to be no doubt but Great Britain will need a large quantity of grain from this fall; the British harvest are about a month later than usual, and it is doubtful whether the finest possible weather can bring them up to an average.

T. B. Aldrich, the graceful young poet of The Home Journal and Atlantic Monthly, has in preparation a collection of tales and essays strung together, after the manner of the Arabian Nights, by a thread of humorous and entertaining narrative.

The gray spy William Walker, that Member of Congress, has again tumbled up in Russia, and made his headquarters. He has captured the town of Mendenhau, killing twenty-seven and wounding eighteen. He remains still in possession, having allied himself to the fortunes of Cossacks.

The immense demand in England for American sewing machines is exciting wonder. It is estimated that no less than 20,000 American machines will be sold in Great Britain during the coming year. One American factory turns out every week nearly 1,000 machines. An English paper has no doubt that American manufacturers will be prepared to supply 200,000 sewing machines during the year 1861.

John B. Gough, the temperance advocate, who has been lecturing for three years in England and Scotland, was to have left Liverpool on the 11th inst. for this country. His admirers in London were to give him a grand farewell demonstration at Exeter Hall, to which the price of admission was to be one shilling, or half a pound for reserved seats.

A Portland paper says that Gen Tom Thum is to take a wife from that city, not only "one of Portland's fairest daughters," but "the handsome and accomplished daughter of one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens." She is said to be very "pretty, below the ordinary height, and headdress to quite a large extent."

A man named Allen, from New York, has been convicted in Paris of aiding in robbing a Jeweler in that city of \$50,000 worth of diamonds. He has been sentenced to ten years' hard labor. A woman who lived for many years in New York was acquitted for want of evidence. Two men who have been arrested in London for attempting a similar robbery, are thought to belong to the same gang. None of the diamonds have been recovered.

The Troy Arena modifies the statement that John Morrissey recently lost \$100,000 in a faro table in Saratoga. When first told the story was true; but on Saturday night he won \$4,800, and on Monday night \$6,700, so that he is now only \$1,500 out of pocket. The Arena says that Morrissey has a faro bank of his own at Saratoga, and that an institution in that city in which he owned a quarter interest recently cleared \$80,000 in six days. Besides he is a large partner in four or five similar establishments elsewhere.

A gentleman, who went to Pike's Peak to make his fortune, has given his experience to the public. Leaving out many items of personal hardship and adventure, the net result of some eight or ten months time, including the preparation, start, journey, arrival at "the Peak," &c., he found himself out some \$11,000,—of course, having a miscellaneous collection of necessities suitable for a new country.

From the same source to the nearest "city" everything had to be packed on mules or drawn by oxen eight hundred miles over a road composed with which we should judge from his description that one leading to "Jordan" is an improved plan, in good repair, and easy of travel. On making himself about one morning he found what, care, exposure, and hard work had left him—after the Indians had "squeezed" him—he found he was down to his constitution; a drop of experience, a copper cent; a small bill of exchange, a jack knife; wife and child; some articles of clothing; any quantity of soap & one tooth; comb, revolver, and a feeling that he'd sold his soul to the devil for a "back trail" as quick as his moccasined feet could make them, he wouldn't have even his constitution or his wife. He recommends a trip to Pike's Peak to every dissipated young man, who don't want to work at home for a fair remuneration, or who has some capital and wishes to "make" the nest egg for a large crop of wisdom.

The Chicago papers are making great ado over the fact that the people of that city have been permitted to see the planet Venus by daylight. It is any new thing for the folks up there to see stars in the day time?

How it was done.—The Connecquot Courier does not like the way "the thing was done" in the Republican Judicial Caucus, at Waterford last week. It exposes the modus operandi, thus:

"After a few ineffectual ballots the Convention adjourned till Friday morning, when voting was again resumed, but the caucus candidates (except one) substituted conferees from Crawford, G. W. HECKER, who invariably voted against Judge Derrickson, until some thirty or forty were had, when Warren gave three votes, for Derrickson, which with the five from Crawford would have nominated him, had not one proved recreant, and cast his vote as before for Johnson. Immediately after Warren member, by permission, changed his vote from Johnson to Derrickson, thus fairly nominating him. But before the Secretary had time to declare the result of the voting changed from Warren to the incumbent of the office, and as the name of the party, he will no doubt receive the full Republican vote of the District, still we do insist that it was unfair of Erie county to go over to the Warren side and to have nominated him, had not one proved recreant, and cast his vote as before for Johnson. Immediately after Warren member, by permission, changed his vote from Johnson to Derrickson, thus fairly nominating him. But before the Secretary had time to declare the result of the voting changed from Warren to the incumbent of the office, and as the name of the party, he will no doubt receive the full Republican vote of the District, still we do insist that it was unfair of Erie county to go over to the Warren side and to have nominated him, had not one proved recreant, and cast his vote as before for Johnson. Immediately after Warren member, by permission, changed his vote from Johnson to Derrickson, thus fairly nominating him. But before the Secretary had time to declare the result of the voting changed from Warren to the incumbent of the office, and as the name of the party, he will no doubt receive the full Republican vote of the District, still we do insist that it was unfair of Erie county to go over to the Warren side and to have nominated him, had not one proved recreant, and cast his vote as before for Johnson. Immediately after Warren member, by permission, changed his vote from Johnson to Derrickson, thus fairly nominating him. But before the Secretary had time to declare the result of the voting changed from Warren to the incumbent of the office, and as the name of the party, he will no doubt receive the full Republican vote of the District, still we do insist that it was unfair of Erie county to go