



MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Andrew J. Rhey, Editor.

EBENSBURG, PA.

Thursday, November 2, 1852.

The Result of the Election.

The success of our party in the Union is indeed gratifying. FRANK PIERCE and WILLIAM R. KING are elected by immense majorities.

CAMBRIA COUNTY ELECTION.

Table with columns for candidates (Allegheny, Blacklick, Cambria, etc.) and their respective vote counts for Pierce and Scott.

That will do quite well we think, for the county which was to vote for Scott, according to the following letter written to the Chambersburg Charger, a whig paper:

EBENSBURG, (Pa.) July, 22, 1852. Storer & McClure: Just as certain as fate will Cambria vote for Gen. Scott, and Locofoco Armstrong will go with us.



PIERCE LEADS THE COLUMN! DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!!

FRANK PIERCE and WILLIAM R. KING, Elected President and Vice President of the United States, by an overwhelming majority, receiving the Electoral Vote of nearly all the States!!

The returns of the election indicate that the following States have gone for PIERCE and KING by large majorities.

- PAENNSYLVANIA BY 25,000. NEW YORK BY 15,000. OHIO BY 15,000. MAINE. NEW HAMPSHIRE. RHODE ISLAND. CONNECTICUT. NEW JERSEY. DELAWARE. MARYLAND. VIRGINIA. INDIANA. ILLINOIS. MICHIGAN. MISSOURI. ALABAMA. GEORGIA. WISCONSIN.

ONE THOUSAND CHEERS.

"Bring in the Apples!" The apple may be called the "staple fruit" of New England. It ranks among fruits as the potato among vegetables.

DEMOCRATIC SONG. Air—"Old Folks at Home." Way down upon the old Salt River, Far far away, There's where the whigs are fixed forever, There's where they're doomed to stay.

All round the White House we have wandered (Thus do they rave.) Many a dollar for votes have we squandered, Many an office we gave.

As soon as we were informed of the murder of the eight men alluded to, the citizens fitted out an expedition consisting of thirty-two men, including eight Shasta Indians, under the command of Captain Ben. Wright.

Yesterday McDermitt returned and brought us intelligence of a sad and alarming character. Thos. H. Coates, Esq., late of the assembly of California, Mr. Long and Mr. Owensby, two of our citizens, who had been left by McDermitt in charge of a train of wagons, and an immigrant belonging to the train named Felix Martin, were all murdered while about a mile in advance of the train.

Up to this time we have contributed \$837 in money, besides furnishing provisions and mules, and not including the outfit of McDermitt and his party.

Eleven men, whose names are unknown, have been buried by McDermitt and Wright and from the quantity of apparel belonging to females and children found in possession of the Indians, we are seriously apprehensive that many other persons have been killed.

The Indians living on the head waters of the Sacramento River, and those living between Goose Lake and the Dalles, on the Columbia River, seem to be concentrating about Goose Lake, in this county, on the emigrant trail, for the purpose of murder and plunder.

Can you do nothing for the innocent victims of Indian barbarity? Is our country a "terra incognita," entitled to no consideration—no protection whatever from either State or General Government?

Important Arrest—Clay Medal Probably Found. A despatch from Baltimore states that the Hanoverian Consul at that place has received information of the arrest in Hanover of a man named Frederick Noleck, recently returned from this country, and having in his possession \$2000 in American gold, a large gold medal, and a quantity of valuable jewelry.

Interesting Letter. In the Shasta, (California) Courier, of September 18, a copy of which paper has been sent to us by a friend, we find the following letter addressed to His Excellency, John Bigler, Governor of California.

DEAR SIR:—A few weeks since a party of about fifteen men under command of Charles McDermitt, the Sheriff of this county, started out for the purpose of affording aid and succor to the immigrants, and to protect them against the attacks of the Indians in the Northeastern section of this county.

There is a beautiful flower, which, refusing to open under the genial light and warmth of the sun, blooms only in the shades and darkness of night—the glorious night-blooming Ceruus. And so, as the history of mankind attests, the precious flower of freedom blooms the brightest and the best beneath the frownsingskies and amidst the snow-drifts of the mountain regions.

Glancing across the broad page of history, let us pause under the shadows of lofty Ben Lomond, or upon the wild crags of Ben Nevis, and call to recollection the heroic deeds and chivalrous actions of Wallace and Bruce, in attestation of the fact, that, in the ages gone by, Freedom always found her surest and truest abiding-place in a mountain home, by the fount of the rock and amid the noise of the misty stream.

Bravery and Democracy here, indeed, sit enthroned on the hearts of the people—a bravery that yields not to the bravado of foreign foes, and a Democracy which swerves not from the line of principles.

And in the last political contest, although low and insulting appeals were made to induce you to desert the candidates of your party, and those principles of governmental policy for which you have so often battled, yet you promptly rejected the sophistical allurements of whiggery, and most nobly sustained the cause of Democracy.

But another contest approaches. A still greater effort must be made. Let the victory of the 12th of October be considered merely as the prelude to the grand, national tragedy of next Tuesday, in which Whiggery must again act the part of the vanquished.

A Lucky Presentiment. A correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, speaking of a late visit to England says:—"I had gone to Gravesend with the view of taking passage, but an incident prevented. A white swan, worthy to perform his flight through the Milky way, came near the vessel in which it was my design to sail, and her commander took his gun. The sequel we need not mention.—The blood of the dead bird stained the river.—We had just been fresh from reading the Ancient Mariner, in which the vessel encountered heavy calamities after the killing of an albatross, and the circumstance determined me not to go with such a barbarian.

A laboring man, who worked on the Sec. of McKiernan & Given, Central Railroad, named Hesel, while walking down Plane No. 2, A. P. R. R. on Tuesday evening, was run over by the cars and killed.

Speech of P. C. Shannon Esq. In the Pittsburg Daily Union, of Monday November 1st, we find the following concluding remarks of the speech of P. C. Shannon, Esq., made at Ebensburg, on Thursday last.

"Men of Cambria! what thought you live under a chilling sky and a severe climate? What thought your sun is oftentimes obscured by robes of mountain mist? In some respects, you are far better and happier than the dwellers in the valleys. The very air you breathe invigorates, refreshes and strengthens.

"The eagle and the stork On cliffs and cedar tops their cryes build." Around me I see many whose fathers, flying from the banks of the Severn and the Conway, to avoid the stranger's harsh rule, came at an early day to the pine forests and awful solitudes of the Alleghenies, in pursuit of the freedom denied to them at home.

"An iron race the mountain cliffs maintain; For where unwearied sinews must be found; With side-long plough to quell the flinty ground; To turn the torrent's swift descending flood; To tame the savage rushing from the wood,—What wonder if, to patient valor train'd, They guard with spirit what by strength they gain'd."

"And the sounding aisles of the dim wood rang, TO THE ANTHEM OF THE FREE." "At last the music ceased, and when the emotion had subsided, a gentleman of Pennsylvania went forward and welcomed Ole Bull and the Norwegians to the ancient Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to the United States of America, and in a few eloquent and well-timed remarks, promised to them the protection of our Republican Government and the peaceful enjoyment of our free institutions."

Elopement and Desertion. About a month ago, a young man of prepossessing appearance and fortified with strong letters of recommendation to respectable parties in this city, arrived here from the East, and made arrangements with a view of engaging in mercantile pursuits.

The mining intelligence from every quarter is of the most cheering character. The citizens of Marysville are about constructing a Railroad from that city to Benicia.

The subject of Col. Fremont's claim in Mariposa county was argued before the Land Commissioners on the 16th September.

Dr. McGregor, a native of Scotland, aged 65, was murdered at Sonora on the 21st September. He was stabbed by a Spaniard.

The Colony of Norwegians. The following extracts describing Old Bull's reception at his colony of Norwegians, in Potter Co., Pa., are taken from a letter to the New York Courier, written by a gentleman who accompanied Ole Bull from New York.

"The immigrants had arrived before us, and supposing that was the end of their journey, had prepared to pitch their tents, and had raised their flag, which they made before leaving New York. It was a beautiful device. The Cross of Norway in the centre, surrounded by the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

As a flag staff was needed, a beautiful straight evergreen was cut down, which the Norwegians trimmed, leaving the topmost branches as an ornament to the flag staff. This they raised from the top of the Hotel; as soon as it was elevated and fastened, a large flock of birds came and perched upon it, and commenced singing in the gayest and most delightful manner.

In the evening, there was a grand celebration in honor of the founding of the town. Bonfires were lighted in every direction. Ole Bull made a speech to his countrymen, in which, after alluding, in eloquent terms to the original discovery of this countrymen not to disappoint the confidence of the Americans; "but by lives of industry and honesty, to show to their new brothers that they have not misplaced their friendship."

RECAPITULATION. Woodward, 17228. Hopkins, 171549. Bushington, 155715. Hoffman, 151861.

Majority, 19205. Majority, 19398. Latter from California. The U. S. Mail Steamship Georgia, Lieut. Wm. Mitchell, Commander, arrived at New York, last evening, with the California mails to October 1—Three hundred passengers, and \$2,000,000 of gold on freight, and \$300,000 in the hands of passengers.

The steamship Tennessee arrived at Panama, Oct. 10, with the mails and specie, and was the only steamer at Panama.

The Winfield Scott was at Tobago, waiting for engineers before she could proceed on her voyage.

The health on the Isthmus is good; very few cases of fever, and no cholera. A military force has been organized under the direction of Gen. Paex, which is of great benefit to passengers crossing the Isthmus.

OFFICIAL VOTE--1852. At last, have we been able to obtain the complete official vote of the State.

Table showing official vote counts for various counties and candidates (Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, etc.) across different regions.

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