



Democrat and Sentinel

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 6, 1856

HON. ARNOLD PLUMER, OF VENANGO COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

FOR ASSEMBLY. GEORGE N. SMITH, of Johnstown.

A Calm after a Storm. There has not been for a long time in the history of the politics of this county, such a complete calm, as there has been since the nominations.

Foreign Abuse. Some scientific men, and many traveling vagabonds from Europe, whilst perigrinating the United States, and receiving from our citizens that kindness which the Lord has enjoined should be manifested towards "strangers in a strange land," have abused the good offices of our people.

The War in Europe. The siege of Sebastopol still continues, but judging from the late intelligence from the seat of war, it will be a long time before the efforts of the Allies will be crowned with success.

Cambria County Agricultural Society. The Cambria County Agricultural Society will hold their first annual exhibition and fair at this place some time in October next, the programme for which we publish on the first page of this week's paper.

Strong Language. Some of the opposition journals, of Indiana, have been circulating a report that Gov. Wright of that State, when asked whether he would call an extra session of the Legislature, said "he would see hell frozen over six feet thick before he would do so."

Governor's Reader. The removal of Governor Reeder appears to be quite a God send to the Abolition and Know-Nothing press of the country.

The Pledge. We this week publish the pledge prepared by the County Committee, and signed by our candidate for the Legislature, our candidate for Sheriff, and our candidate for County Treasurer.

The New Persuasion. Our readers will know with what intense earnestness we have opposed the Know-Nothingism. We regard it as by far the most dangerous party which has ever sprung up on American soil.

From the Rock Islander. Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria.

Know-Nothing Eloquence. The Federal Citizen says that Mr. Steele, from Virginia, one of the most accomplished orators of the great demonstration at Frederick, on the 16th instant, denominated the Know-Nothings of his own State (who voted for Mr. Wise) thus:

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Negroes and Chas. Two big, saucy negroes have taken the stump for the Chase Abolition ticket in the north-western counties of Ohio.

Having been nominated by the Democratic County Convention as a candidate for Sheriff, in compliance with a resolution adopted by said Convention, I do hereby pledge myself to the County Committee, that I have not been, am not now, and do not intend to become a member of any secret political organization, whether known by the name of Know-Nothings, or that of any other; and that in my official capacity, I will not vote for, or support any person who is known, or even suspected of being a member of such secret political organization.

Having been nominated by the Democratic County Convention as a candidate for Sheriff, in compliance with a resolution adopted by said Convention, I do hereby pledge myself to the County Committee, that I have not been, am not now, and do not intend to become a member of any secret political organization, whether known by the name of Know-Nothings or that of any other; and that I will not vote for, or support any person who is known or even suspected, of being a member of such secret political organization.

Having been nominated by the Democratic County Convention as a candidate for Treasurer, in compliance with a resolution adopted by said Convention, I do hereby pledge myself to the County Committee, that I have not been, am not now, and do not intend to become a member of any secret political organization, whether known by the name of Know-Nothings or that of any other; and that I will not vote for, or support any person who is known or even suspected, of being a member of such secret political organization.

Hear Both Sides—A Letter from the Rev. R. J. Breckenridge. The Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, of Ky., has addressed a letter to the Hon. Charles Sumner, of Mass. It is in reply to an Anti-Slavery discourse, as some time since delivered at Niblo's Theatre.

Let us beware this as a badge of our fallen condition; let us seek its constant amelioration, as one of our clearest duties, and in its respect truth, and justice, and honor, and good faith, in all our attempts. The second statement I have to make is, that the general condition of negro slavery in America, so far from being particularly direful and loathsome, as you represent it to be, is really, and indeed of necessity, in all respects mitigated and regulated after the prevailing spirit of our Protestant civilization, and is gradually requiring a more endurable position, as the power of the Gospel gradually extends its influence, and as the Slave States gradually settle into the conviction that their duty obliges them to accept this institution as a permanent part of their social system.

Noble old man! Well may you who shall inherit his name be proud of him. Like Luther's, his words are "half-battles" for Freedom. We rejoice that our broad land yet bears such men upon her bosom. So long as they live, the cause of Equal Rights can not perish.

The World's Fair of All Nations.—Among the noticeable things on exhibition at the Crystal Palace, we saw the contribution of New Pills, from the laboratory of Dr. J. C. AYER, the author of the widely known and valued Cherry Pectoral.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage. The empire of Russia, he believes, cannot be humbled. He says, too, that the people are losing all confidence in their public men, and that the events and disasters of this war have "used up" every political character in England.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.

Mr. CORDEN.—This gentleman has made one of his fearless and eloquent speeches in the British Parliament, in which he denounces the government for not accepting the terms of peace proposed by Austria. He says it was a fatal mistake that will cost England much blood and treasure, and end without honor or advantage.