

Huntingdon Journal.



W.M. BREWSTER, Editor and Proprietor.

Wednesday Morning, March 23, 1859

We have copied largely from the Harrisburg Telegraph and Philadelphia Bulletin of the doings of the late Loco-foco State Convention. It will be seen that the whole convention, without a dissenting voice, fully endorse the presidents Kansas policy, with all its infamous frauds and bloody horrors, and cast Douglas and Packer, and of course every anti Lecompton Democrat out of the party. True, a small minority, 37 but of 133 voted for a resolution endorsing Gov. Packer on some points of his administration; but this was a mere sham of the shrewd 37, a palpable self-stultification of themselves. Had they opposed the Buchanan, Cuba-stealing, slave extending and Billy Bigler resolutions, they might have had some credit for voting for the Packer resolution. But after endorsing Buchanan and Bigler, their vote for Packer was an insult to him and his friends.

We rejoice that the slavery party is beginning to show its true colors. Thousands of honest and good men will abandon that party as soon as they see its real principles and aims; and these thousands will rally around the Peoples standard and make their party impregnable for years to come.

We shall give extracts from some of the principal speeches in the Loco-foco convention, and offer some further comments next week.

ELECTION.

The election on Friday last passed off very quiet, and orderly. Little interest was manifested by our citizens in the result, as it was not made a party issue. We append a list of officers elected; those in italics represent the Peoples party; Democrats in Roman.

For Constable—W. K. Rohm, School Directors—Owen Boat, Alex. Port, Inspectors—A. W. Benedict, Thos Adams.

Assessor—Christian Snyder. As we stated before very little interest was manifested in the result and not one third of the vote of the district was polled.

Sheriff's Sales.

The following property will be sold by the Sheriff, on the 11th day of April, at 10 o'clock, A. M.:

Four lots of ground in Newburg, Tud township; property of Amos Clark.

Three lots of ground in Porter township, property of Daniel Shively.

Lots No. 17 and 23 in the village of Graysport; property of George H. Steiner.

Lot No. 94 in the borough of Huntingdon; property of Peter C. Swaope.

Five lots of ground in the borough of Birmingham; property of A. P. Owens.

Eleven acres in Barree tp; property of Moses Robison.

One hundred acres in Shirley tp; property of James Leonard.

Two tracts of land in Henderson tp; property of Samuel Sankey, William Sankey and Margaret Sankey.

A lot of ground in Marklesburg; property of Anthony Deaver.

A lot of ground in Franklin township property of Henry L. Harvey.

A tract of land in Barree township, property of David Crownover.

In our last issue we published some suggestive rules for the application of time, which we took from that excellent reliable periodical, the American Agriculturist, and we would particularly recommend our farmers to try it.

On last Thursday a brakeman on one of the Central Railroad Company's cars had one of his feet run over by one of the cars, he was brought down to this place for surgical attendance; the Surgeon bound up his foot, but the probability is, that amputation will be inevitable.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation of this borough, held on Monday last, in their church to elect a pastor, the Rev. Geo. Washington Zan Izer, of Crawford Co., received a unanimous call.

The New Bedford Standard of March 10th, says that there is a man residing in that city who has for several days been in a trance, and now that he has come out of it he gives evidence of having attained wonderful knowledge, speaking seven different languages. He is represented as being a man of no education, except what he has obtained while in this state of trance.

Covert will commence on Monday, the 10th of April, and will continue two weeks.

CODE OF HONOR.

Adopted by the Editorial Union of Pennsylvania. "Whereas, it is the leading purpose of this Union to establish such a code for the general observance of the members of this Union as experience shall from time to time dictate, and as shall cause the press to become a more effective agent in the promotion of the general welfare of our common country; we, therefore, declare:

1st. That moderation and firmness and dignity are, at all times, honorable in the editorial profession.

2d. That courtesy, especially to contemporaries, is to be cultivated in the profession.

3d. That personalities which necessarily lead to the degradation of the press are to be deprecated.

4th. That in the conduct of newspaper discussions, the rules of "honorable war" should be observed.

5th. That deliberate and wanton violation of these self evident principles, and of such additions as may be hereafter made shall be deemed sufficient grounds to censure by this association, and, if persevered in the expulsion of a member.

6th. That the wanton violation of that code of honor which this Union shall deem essential to the dignity and respectability of the press, shall subject the member so offending to a forfeiture of the usual courtesies of the press; and a resolution may be adopted that the members of the Association shall strike his paper from the list of exchanges."

Having the honor of being a member of the Editorial Union, we shall endeavor to observe its laws; and, therefore, now, once for all, refer those creatures who have been a habit of foully slandering and abusing us, to the above Code of Honor as our law to their future billingsgate.

THE WAYERLY NOVELS.

The well-known firm of P. B. Peterson & Brothers 395 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, are now engaged in publishing a remarkably cheap edition of these unapproachable works of fiction. The first, "Ivonehoe," appeared on Wednesday of last week; the next, "Guy Monring," will issue to day. "Rob Roy," next and so on, one novel will be published regularly on each and every coming Saturday, until the whole number of volumes—twenty six—is completed. The low price fixed by the publishers for them are 25 cents a volume, or the whole twenty-six volumes for five dollars. A complete set will be forwarded, free of postage, by mail, to any part of the United States, to any one, by the publishers, on receiving a remittance of five dollars for the twenty-six volumes; or a remittance of three dollars will pay for the first twelve volumes; or a remittance of one dollar will pay for the first four volumes. The novels will be neatly printed, and each volume will contain about 125 pages, printed on fine white paper, and neatly bound with paper cover. The revised uniform Edinburgh edition, from which this is reprinted comprises forty-eight volumes, the cost of which is seventy two dollars; and this edition will contain every word of the Edinburgh edition. We commend the determination of this enterprising Philadelphia firm, to furnish the works of an author like Walter Scott, at a price so reasonable that all persons whatever may possess a full set, and direct the special attention of our readers to the fact, and would advise them all to make a remittance of Five Dollars at once, per first mail, to the publishers, for the entire set, who will send them complete to any one, free of postage, on receipt of that sum.

The Iron City College—Pittsburg, Pa.

has done more in three years to popularize the science of accounts, than any other institution in the country. Advertisements, the most extensively—pays the most liberal salaries—employs the best talent—gives the most thorough and practical education to graduates, and is rewarded by having the largest institution of the kind, in the Union, numbering at this time upwards 350 students.

We had reason to hope that the President would decide whether or not to have an extra session of Congress by this time, but that aged politician, with characteristic timidity, still hesitates. Orders looking to retrenchment have, however, issued from the Postmaster-General, and the probabilities now are that Mr. Buchanan will yield to the wishes of the majority of his Cabinet, and wait till December for Congress.

The April number of the Atlantic Monthly is now on our table; the contents are as follows: Agarianism; Bulls and Bears; Prayer for life: Odds and ends from the Old World; Two Sniffs; PalFREY and Arnold's Histories; Drugging; Roba di Roma; A letter to a Dyspeptic; The Utah Expedition; Our Skater Bell; The professor at the Breakfast-table; The Ministers Woeing; &c. &c. Published at Boston, Mass., by Phillips, Sampson & Co. at \$3 per annum.

A little orphan girl died, as was supposed, in the hospital of the sisters of Charity, at Wheeling, Va. Her funeral was arranged, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, it was postponed. In the meantime, while one of the Sisters was arranging something about the coffin, the little girl raised up and asked for a drink of water. It is supposed that she was in a trance, and it was nothing but the heavy rain that averted her horrible fate of being buried alive.

The Pennsylvania Democracy.

To secure the support of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, a Democratic office holder must sacrifice his principles to the so-called principles of the party. He must get rid of his conscience, and put in its place a platform. Governor Packer has not yet performed this piece of political surgery. He presumed to preserve his conscience and to obey it in preference to platforms and presidents. He recognized popular rights and condemned executive and congressional usurpation. The President of the United States regarded this as a personal injury, and he set the whole pack of party hounds upon the offending Governor of Pennsylvania. The result is that the Democratic State Convention, which met yesterday in Harrisburg, passed resolutions approving of James Buchanan and his course, and rejected a resolution approving of William F. Packer and his course.

It must be a matter of very small consequence to Governor Packer to be rebuked by a packed Convention, the most active spirits of which were depraved hunters of federal place and patronage, or disappointed applicants for the favor of the State Government. Nay, a man of delicacy or fine sense must congratulate himself that he does not receive the compliments of a body that can compliment James Buchanan. The mere circumstances of the Convention's sustaining the present federal administration, with its corruptions, its usurpations, its extravagances, and its manifold outrages upon the people and the constitution, makes its praise a mockery; its endorsement an insult. The Democratic party of Pennsylvania which contains so many pure and worthy men, should have been spared the degradation of having the iniquities of "J. B." attached to its lists. It would have been much more decent to have passed in silence over the doings of the President during the last two years. Omission is the best boon to be asked for by the true friends—if such there are—of James Buchanan.

Doubtless the political friends of Governor Packer will be able to make an ample and handsome vindication of his course and his administration. It is not our office, nor do we think it is repeatedly required in the peculiar circumstances of the case. But the act of the Convention deserves notice as an important initiative step in the State canvass of 1859, and as having thus a decided bearing on the Presidential canvass of 1860. Messrs. Richardson L. Wright and John Rowe were respectively nominated by this same Convention for the offices of Auditor General and Surveyor General. These gentlemen whose worthiness we are not going to dispute, have forced upon their backs, at the very opening of the contest the burden of James Buchanan's sins and weakness. They are branded "J. B." by the hot iron of the State Convention. They are made waste in this disabled and degraded condition, to declare war against Governor Packer, his administration, and the host of Democratic voters that agree with him in his differences with the President, his advocacy of the severing right of the people, and his opposition to slavery extension. The Convention could not have entirely considered this, when they rejected the Packer resolution. They certainly would not have insulted their candidates, whoever they might have been, by dragging them into the field and forcing them to run the gauntlet of the people of Pennsylvania, with such obloquy on their shoulders.

An effort will be made, by way of atoning the injurious effect that the condemnation of Gov. Packer must have upon the Democracy at the next election, to represent that it was owing to his course on local and State questions. But the people are not quite so astute as the Democratic leaders suppose them to be. They know that the orders for this condemnation came from Wash agton. They know that it is solely owing to the fact that Gov. Packer, in his messages, instead of adopting the President's southern view in regard to Kansas, presumed to adopt the view of the people of Pennsylvania, to whom alone he was responsible. There was a time when any kind of doctrine could be forced upon Pennsylvania by federal administrations, and when pro-slaveryism was honored and consented to; but not absolutely sustained. But this time has passed. The election of October, 1858, when the candidates of the Buchanan Democracy for State offices were defeated by from twenty-five to thirty thousand majority, and when the total combined opposition and anti-Lecompton democratic majority on Congressmen was about seventy thousand, was the most convincing illustration of this. Did the Convention reflect that this majority was against them, and must be overcome before Messrs. Wright and Rowe can be elected? Did they reflect that by rejecting the Packer resolution they were widening the existing schism in the party, were driving from them the mass of independent voters and are making the vote for the party candidates a more hopeless minority than it was last October? Did they know that they were giving the opposition a strength they could not have dreamed of, and were thrusting upon them facilities, not only for a victory in October 1859, but for a more magnificent national victory in November, 1860!—Phila. Bulletin.

Close of the Democratic State Convention—The Nominations.

After our report closed, the Democratic Convention, at Harrisburg, elected as permanent officers:

President, ARNOLD PLUMER.

Vice Presidents, J. A. Monson, John Roberts, Wm. Grey, J. Van Baskirk, C. D. Brodhead, Anthony Grady, A. C. Nims, E. S. Doty, P. Hamilton, W. H. Welsh, David Plank, S. H. Bell, H. Lowrey, J. H. Phelps, J. S. Drake, J. L. Gilley, J. O. Ballad,

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