

WASHINGTON

The Shadow of War - The President...

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Advertisement for RYSTER & BRO. featuring various goods like DRESS GOODS, SILKS, BALM ORALS, CORSETS, TRIMMINGS, LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, KID GLOVES, MOURNING GOODS, CHAPE GOODS, CARPETS, MATTING, and QUEENSWARE.

Advertisement for THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT of QUAKER COLLEGE, detailing its location, curriculum, and faculty.

Advertisement for CHAMBERSBURG SEMINARY, listing its location, faculty, and educational offerings.

Franklin Repository.

Wednesday, July 6, 1864.

UNION NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

JOHN E. SHAYOCK is authorized to receive subscriptions and contracts for Advertisements for the Repository in the Reader's office.

A DISPATCH in another column gives the gratifying intelligence that the rebel Steamer Alabama, that has so long been a terror to our commerce, has been sunk after a severe engagement with the good boat Curtwain.

Gov. CURTIS went to York Springs on Saturday on his way to Gettysburg, where he was to deliver the oration at the celebration on the 4th. On Sunday evening he was sent for by special messenger from Carlisle, and he returned at once to Harrisburg to prepare for the threatened invasion. Gen. Couch was in consultation with him yesterday at the Capital and returned on the evening train. The State and National authorities have made ample arrangements to enable Gen. Couch to defend the border from rebel incursions.

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

Exciting rumors of a rebel movement on the border were started here on Sunday evening, and continued during Monday. A considerable rebel force, doubtless cavalry and mounted infantry from Staunton and Lynchburg, were attracted to Martinsburg by the large stores known to be there to supply Hunter, and their numbers were greatly magnified. Gen. Sigel retired his trains across the Potomac and gave battle at Martinsburg and Falling Waters, but failing to resist successfully, he withdrew his force across the Potomac, with but slight loss of men, and none of material or stores. A raid into this county was naturally apprehended to procure horses, stock, &c., and Gen. Couch promptly ordered all the stock in the southern section to be moved north, which was most expeditiously done. He also strengthened his force considerably, and now has the southern line strongly picketed and well scouted, and is prepared to resist any movement in this direction. As General Sigel is at Sharpsburg, Gen. Webber at Harper's Ferry; Gen. Kelly at Cumberland, Gen. Couch at Chambersburg, each with considerable force, and Gen. Hunter in West Virginia from whence he might intercept any incursion into this State, we think raiding in this direction rather hazardous to be undertaken. Notwithstanding the flood of rumors to the contrary, we are fully assured that up to this writing (3 P. M. Tuesday) there has not been any rebel force across the Potomac at any point, excepting a dash of a few scouts from their picket lines at one or two points, and they did not pretend to make a lodgment anywhere. All rumors of a rebel movement in force in this direction, are unfounded. Doubtless a raid would have been made here but for the promptness of Gen. Couch in withdrawing all the stock, and concentrating forces to resist them. The Army of the Potomac has been resting for a few days. The important movements of the week were the brilliant cavalry raids of Gens. Wilson and Kautz. They penetrated some 100 miles to Barksdale, marched over 350 miles, and totally destroyed sixty miles of railroad, with bridges, depots, stores and other public property to an immense amount. This completely isolates the rebel capital from the south, and is part of Gen. Grant's grand strategy to compel Lee to accept battle in an open field. Particulars are given in another column.

Gen. Sherman has at last achieved a glorious victory over Johnston, and it is not the less decisive that it was comparatively bloodless. He has steadily advanced and maneuvered, in spite of the unsuccessful assault of the 27th, until Johnston was finally compelled to surrender. Marietta to save his army from capture or destruction. The last stand Johnston can now make is at Atlanta, and his strongest positions have all been taken. It is not susceptible of anything like so formidable a defense as Dalton, Marietta and other points already surrendered. He cannot join Lee as Wilson has completely severed the railroad lines between them.

Gen. Hunter has achieved a substantial success by his most perilous campaign against Staunton and Lynchburg. We give detailed accounts of his operations in another part of this paper.

Courage Loyal hearts! The great cause progresses well!

EMBOSSMENT OF MR. CHASE.

The country was startled on Thursday last by the telegraphic announcement that Secretary Chase had resigned the portfolio of the Treasury, and that Gov. Tod, of Ohio, had been nominated as his successor. No reason was assigned for the sudden and unexpected ministerial change, and conjecture took the widest range in solving the problem. Even the Senate seems to have been taken by surprise, for a faint information of the resignation was

given there by the nomination of Gov. Tod. Instead of confirming him promptly, as would doubtless have been done under ordinary circumstances, the nomination was referred to a committee to enable bewildered Senators to ascertain what had gone wrong. Since then the sensation correspondents have had a rich harvest, and scores of different reasons have been assigned for the change. Gov. Tod declined to accept, and Hon. Wm. Pitt Fessenden, Senator from Maine, has been appointed and duly installed in the most arduous and responsible position. He is the most profound, practical and accomplished statesman in the Senate, and is second to none in the Nation; and we hazard little in saying that he will attain the highest possible success in conducting our financial operations.

The withdrawal of Mr. Chase is imputed by various correspondents and journals to political differences between himself and the President relative to certain appointments in New York; but we do not share that conviction. Indeed we have reason to know that Mr. Chase and the President have never been at variance respecting the patronage of the former. Even when Mr. Chase was earnestly contesting the nomination for the Presidency, and his vast patronage was making an organized element against the re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln, he refused to interfere, and we think wisely. That he should do so now, when Mr. Lincoln has no more earnest supporters than Mr. Chase and his friends, is to our mind most improbable. Mr. Chase is one of the purest and noblest of our public men—a stranger to political intrigue, and incapable of attempting to displace patronage to the injury of the administration or the mortification of its friends. Whatever may have determined the withdrawal of Mr. Chase, we feel assured that political differences did not enter into the cause thereof.

A glance at the aspect of our financial affairs within the last few weeks, strikes us as presenting a satisfactory picture of the change. Whether Mr. Chase's system was wise or unwise, it is clear that it was in conflict with the settled convictions which pervaded financial circles, and in the struggle for supremacy, the financiers have triumphed over the policy of the Secretary. He has labored heroically—perhaps "not wisely but too well"—to reduce the price of gold, and in a vain effort to cripple the gamblers he has succeeded only in crippling the legitimate operations of the country, upon which he has relied for means. He had conceived a firm belief that a forcible contraction of the currency would decline gold and prices generally, and appreciate government securities; but the result was just the reverse. Gold bounded up beyond the wildest expectations of the gamblers, and government bonds fell almost to par. He had retired from forty to fifty millions of legal tenders; had drawn some forty millions suddenly from the channels of trade a few weeks ago for his six per cent. bonds, and had advertised for thirty-three millions more to be taken to-day, with notice that no bids would be entertained which offered less than four per cent. premium. With nearly one hundred millions of currency taken in by the government in a short time, and over thirty millions more just called for, every branch of business was cramped, and the financiers resolved to resist any further depletion of currency. So scarce had it become, that money could hardly be had anywhere. Not only in the city, but throughout the country, currency could not be found. Most of the country banks had deposited largely with the various Assistant Treasurers and their legal tenders had been retired; and had thirty-three millions more been given the government to-day, it would have crippled legitimate business fearfully. Mr. Chase seems to have erred in supposing that the currency is inflated beyond the wants of the country, and hence the advance of gold. If so, he has erred most grievously. The amount of currency is not now relatively as great as it was before the war. It must be borne in mind that the war has created new channels of industry and trade which to-day absorb millions of capital and require an immense volume of currency; and it must be considered also that it requires two dollars now to do the business that one dollar was equal to before the depreciation of our money. To retire currency now, or at any time hereafter, until the government becomes able to reduce its immense operations and has surplus means to liquidate its liabilities gradually, is to peril legitimate trade and defeat the government in the maintenance of its own credit. Thus convinced the wiser men have sternly resisted Mr. Chase, and the result was that his "tax-forces" ceased to sell, and his loan to be taken to-day at four per cent. premium was defeated, for over "five-twentieths"—the most popular of all loans—fell to 101 1/2 on Thursday, and would probably have gone to par or below had not Mr. Chase retired. Thus overthrown in the very temple of his power he had but the alternative to surrender his system or resign—the chose the latter. It is a noticeable fact that immediately upon the announcement of his resignation, government securities rallied.

The men who have necessitated Mr. Chase's withdrawal must not be classed with the gamblers who are struggling desperately to depreciate securities and enhance gold. Those who have successfully encountered Mr. Chase are the holders of one-half or perhaps more of the entire indebtedness of the government—who have every interest in sustaining our credit, and their efforts have been directed solely to that great end. They have now triumphed, and we take it that the new Secretary will conform to the policy that Mr. Chase vainly resisted. If so, whether judicious or otherwise, it is the policy dictated by the ablest financiers and the heaviest creditors of the country, and we may reasonably hope for the success of Mr. Fessenden. Let the people and Congress generously sustain him, and we trust that all will be well.

We do not envy it its coming fame. The time is not far distant when every brave heartless grave, every broken circle, and every nameless victim, will point with terrible distinctness to the cowardly and treacherous who nerved the relentless authors of death and desolation in this wicked, causeless murder; and more to be pitied than hated will then be the persistent revilers of the brave men who gave to the Republic of our fathers enduring Peace and Union.

WHITHER GOTH DEMOCRACY?

The shifting sands of the once proud and Whiffed Democracy are fast sliding into reckless, discordant factions of camp-followers. The time was when its banner was ever flaunted to the breeze and its chosen candidates presented to the Nation, with a degree of boldness and a consciousness of strength which commanded the respect of the world. If, in the march of progress, its principles or its policy demanded revision, it would seize new ideas in their growth, give them vitality and crown them with success. Whether right or wrong it was ever a deepless, defiant foe; and for more than a generation it was the supreme political power of the country, and was confronted rather by an aggregated Opposition, under various party titles, than by a fixed political organization. Before its bold, inexorable progress Anti-masonry, Whiggery and Americanism paled, and were left in the tombs which cheer our National path-way.

But alas, how the mighty have fallen! Slavery had become one of the main pillars of Democracy—one of its integral parts; and when subtle, malignant treason threw its terrible pall over the Nation, it was in the name of Democracy, and to Democracy it looked to aid it in its deadly struggle with Freedom. For years treason had schooled its patient, faithful ally. Under its protecting shadow, traitors had filled the highest places of trust and honor; had made treason as familiar as household words in the first legislative tribunal of the land; and when it was about to culminate in the dismemberment of a government devoted to Human Liberty by a fearful baptism in the blood of our fathers, Democracy was still claimed by traitors as their chief reliance for speedily and decisively triumph. Nor did they turn to faithless men in the North for aid and succor in their fiendish work without reason. They were well assured on every hand, that Democracy would not deem secession a crime demanding the exercise of the power of the government to preserve the unity of the States. But treason and treason's more cowardly allies in the North, had forgotten that the people were faithful, however treacherous their leaders, and that there are times when they assert their majesty despite the clamor of perfidious men whom they have confidently followed and gladly honored. When the first hostile gun was fired at the country's flag, the National heart overflowed with patriotic indignation, and with resistless sweep faithful and faithless were alike borne in the current of loyalty.

But gradually Democracy turned to its idol. Feebly, at first, but with growing boldness it trailed its sily path, glouting over Union disaster and strengthening as treason strengthened in the dominions of crime, until, in the dark autumn of 1862, when traitors were inspired by victories and loyal men trembled for the safety of the Republic, it wrung success from desponding States, and crowned its triumphs by lawlessness and butchery in the North. But Vicksburg and Gettysburg were as yet unwritten in our crimsoned history, and when they re-called a Nation to its holy duty to itself, the returning wave of patriotic indignation overwhelmed the Woodwards and Vallandighams, who nerved the arms of treason by denying the Republic inherent right to live. Defeated but not dismayed in its purpose to dethrone a faithful Executive, so that perjured traitors might attain distinction and honor by a fatal compromise, it has since then been floundering in every sinuous stream that reached a popular prejudice; mousing its way from month to month hoping to find some perfidious current to give it importance; and to-day it unblushingly proclaims its political harlotry, as it reels from point to point seeking those who may be alighted enough to accept its embraces and strong enough to enthronize it in the high places of the Nation.

A Democratic Convention met in Pennsylvania, and it advertised its easy virtue in its own resolutions. It declared no principles, although an imperiled Nationality was trembling in a death-struggle with the colossal crime of civil history; but openly avowed its readiness to subordinate everything to success. The delegates to the Chicago Convention were instructed "to unite with the representatives of the other sovereignties of the North in embodying the sentiment of the people in a declaration of principles, acceptable to all States on whom we rely to elect a President." Upon whom they expect to "rely," is most indubitable. It is Massachusetts or it may be South Carolina. Under the resolved, either sovereignty may be appealed to for aid in supporting any man for President who can command votes enough to be elected. A National Convention was called for the

4th of July, where the "sovereignties of the North" were to meet in happy convalescence to determine whether a war or a peace man would best deceive the people, and give them the spoils and plunder. But a grand campaign is undetermined. The Nation may yet triumph over man and its more deadly but not less manly foes, and they postpone to await the issue—to greet the triumph of patriotism if it shall triumph—to hall the victory of our murderous foes if they shall disarm our heroic armies.

—Thus in pitiable dishonor and treachery lies the once proud and defiant Democracy. It has served its purpose, and whether it shall be driven to apparent fidelity, or follow its natural sympathy with traitors, as the chances of war may dictate, it will reach its final overthrow in November next, when a loyal people declares in thunder tones that the Union of our fathers shall be maintained inviolate!

CIRCULATE THE OLD FLAG.

We appeal to the friends of the Union cause and candidates to aid in securing for THE OLD FLAG the widest possible circulation among the people. It is the keystone, and we mean to make it the keystone of our campaign documents that can be placed in the hands of voters; and clubs should be made up at once so that all the numbers can be secured. Every township and borough in the country should act promptly in making up a club sufficiently large to supply every voter in the district with a copy of it. A little effort on the part of a few men in each locality will soon accomplish the good work. Franklin county should circulate at least 5,000 copies. The first number will be issued more than two weeks before the special election to accept or reject the amendment to the Constitution extending the right of suffrage to our brave soldiers, and subscriptions should commence with the first issue of the paper. The first number will contain a fine portrait of President Lincoln, and the second will contain a portrait of Hon. Andrew Johnson, the Union candidate for Vice President. Each issue will be illustrated.

We are about to have spirited political struggles in our Congressional, Judicial and Legislative districts, and in the several counties composing them THE OLD FLAG should be circulated largely.—While it will be valuable to Union men every where, it will be of especial interest and importance to the Union organizations in our immediate districts. We hope to have clubs from every township in the counties of Adams, Perry, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset before the 21st of July. County and district committees who want to have our soldiers in the field supplied with cheap and useful political news from home, should order clubs sent to the soldiers from their respective localities. THE OLD FLAG will be a most welcome visitor to every camp-fire of the heroic defenders of our Nationality. Its cause is their cause, and its candidates will be their candidates. Let Union men everywhere lend a helping hand to circulate THE OLD FLAG. It will bring rich fruits to swell the triumph of a Free Republic.

LINCOLN'S ACCEPTANCE.

President Lincoln has written the following letter formally accepting the nomination of the Baltimore Convention for the Presidency. It will be seen that he fully endorses the declaration of principles, and especially the Monroe Doctrine, which forbids the present movement of the French in Mexico. When the rebellion is disposed of—which we think will be by the close of the present campaign—we shall have a little job on hands in Mexico to preserve the continent from the ruthless tread of foreign despotism. The whole letter is characteristically frank and pointed:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Dec. 3, 1863. Hon. Wm. Dickinson and others, a Committee of the National Union Convention. (GREETINGS.) Your letter of the 14th inst., formally notifying me that I had been nominated by the Convention you represent for the Presidency of the United States for four years, from the 4th of March next, has been received. The nomination is gratefully accepted, and the resolution of the Convention, called the platform, are heartily approved. While the resolution in regard to the supplying of republicans (Governments upon the Western Continent is fully concurred in, there might be a misunderstanding were I not to say that the position of the Government in relation to the action of France in Mexico, as assumed through the State Department, and endorsed by the Convention, will be faithfully maintained so long as the state of facts shall leave that position pertinent and applicable.

I am especially gratified that the soldiers and seamen were not forgotten by the Convention, as they deserve should and will be remembered by the grateful country for whose salvation they devote their lives. Thanking you for the kind and complimentary terms in which you commended the recommendations and other proceedings of the Convention, I subscribe myself Your obedient servant, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Spirit recently devoted a column to prove that President Lincoln is a miserable traitor, and is needlessly prosecuting the war and sacrificing the blood of his countrymen. It did not content itself with merely making such assertions—it proceeded to prove them. It called up its witness—one Jefferson Davis by name—who promptly and unworriedly affirmed all the Spirit's complaints. It is true that

Mr. Davis has been guilty of the basest perfidy, the meanest treachery, and the most shameless perversity while holding high and honorable trusts under the government; he is now wantonly seeking to destroy, and his treachery may be received by the people with some distrust; but as it is the best the Spirit can do, it should not be blamed. A bad cause seldom commands credible witnesses, and in this case, the organ and the witness in this case seem to be in happy sympathy. We commend alike the enterprise and the logic of our neighbor. Call Jeff. to the stand again. The most malignant of copperheads could not invent a falsehood against Lincoln too absurd for Jeff. to swear to. Just why he considers Lincoln the bloodiest of tyrants is probably explained by some one who said—

"No rage is 'till the halter draw, With good opinion of the law!"

The Great Philadelphia Fair closed on Tuesday last, with appropriate ceremonies. The amount of money realized for the Sanitary Commission will reach a million dollars. The splendid sword was given to Gen. Meade by 3,412 votes to 1,500 for Hancock, and several hundred scattering. It was eminently proper that a Philadelphia Fair should award the sword to her own great warrior, whose name will stand second to none in the history of the war for skilled generalship and unflinching heroism. An elegant silver vase was voted to Mr. E. G. James; a camp chest to Gen. Hunter; horse-equipments to Gen. Hancock and a "stove of a bonnet" to Mrs. (Gen. Burnside). The vote stood 220 for Mrs. Burnside, 226 for Mrs. Meade; 121 for Mrs. Grant and 90 for Mrs. McClellan. The Art Gallery—so far finest ever collected on the Continent—is still open.

HUNTER'S CAMPAIGN.

Gen. Hunter's movements in South-western Virginia have been carried out on a grand scale, and up to the 27th ult. had been highly successful, notwithstanding Lee's efforts to overtake and defeat him. It is known in official quarters that Gen. Hunter has adhered to the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad with a pertinacity unparalleled. He produced a concentration at Lynchburg that the rebels of that vicinity will never forget. While one portion of his force was engaged in tearing up the railroad, the other portion fought the enemy. Rebel accounts agree that the damage done by Gen. Hunter's forces was very extensive. They say that the scene of desolation and ruin in the neighborhood of Lynchburg is positively appalling. All available supplies for the rebel army was destroyed and grain, cattle and other stock confiscated. After leaving Lynchburg, Gen. Hunter pushed on westerly to Liberty, on the same road, destroying the Big and Little River railroad bridges over the branches of the Staunton river. At this point he turned northward passing Fincastle, and, at last, according to rebel accounts, the march of any force east against him by Lee. He has performed a great work. He has not done it, of course, without hard fighting and losing some men; but he has done his work and has done it well. Petersburg papers of the 25th state that Hunter is striking Jackson River depot about forty miles north of Salem, and says if he reaches Covington, which they suppose he will do, with most of his force, but with the loss of some of his material, he will be safe.

That he has inflicted an immense amount of injury on the rebels they constantly show us. His entire force of thirty-one thousand men has cut the country, and leave nothing behind them which they can consume, carry off or destroy. His destruction is still a mystery to both sides. But he undoubtedly manages his campaign with consummate skill, and shows that he is just the man for this unfortunate campaign region. As yet we cannot ascertain whether the hope has joined him. Some of the rebel accounts says that he has. Some also say that Averill's cavalry was not with him at Lynchburg, and that his operations suffered in consequence. If this be so, then Hunter must have soon Averill on some desperate raiding expedition, from which no account has yet been heard. It is pretty certain that either Hunter will hold the mountain region or he will render it impossible for any rebel force to hold it. His official dispatch to the War Department informs us that he retreated to procure ammunition, having exhausted what he had. He has doubtless re-obtained a supply.

The Union men of Bedford county, held their Convention on Tuesday last week. Judge King was unanimously nominated for Judge Col Jordan for Congress, and D. B. Armstrong, Esq., for the Legislature. Mr. Armstrong is quite a young man, and has been in the army for three years in the Reserve. The Judge says he has "shown an ability, energy and intelligence that promise a future honorable to himself and useful to the country." The general resolutions were instructed to select their own conference. The resolutions approve the platform and nominations of the Baltimore Convention; declare very emphatically for extending the right of suffrage to our gallant soldiers; endorse the administration of Governor Curtin; commend the Legislature to popular support, and denounce the County Commissioners for refusing to levy a bounty tax to enable the county to fill its quota. Considering that the party to which the war has no claims were recently declared that the war has no claims upon them for "aid, sympathy or support," and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities to enable Jeff. Davis to repair for the next campaign, it is not surprising that no bounty tax was raised.

We have an interesting communication from the detachment of the Signal Corps under command of Lieut. Terry, by which it is learned that it is at present at Fort Mifflin, and is to be published in a few days. Persons wishing to subscribe to any of the members with address Signal Corps, U. S. A., Harper's Ferry, Va.

GOV. CURTIN has made the most complete arrangements for taking care of and supplying the wants of wounded and sick Pennsylvania soldiers. Col. Frank Jordan and Lieut. Col. Gilliland are stationed at Washington, where, besides, they pay and all other business of soldiers with the government are attended to free of charge and with great promptness. Dr. Phillips is also at Washington, and his office is located at Look Out and City Point. Maj. Adkins is stationed at Baltimore; Thomas J. Nicholson is at New York; Rev. C. Jeffrey is making a tour of the New England States, where a number of Pennsylvanians are in hospitals, and C. C. Chamberlain is at Louisville, superintending the care of our brave sufferers in the South-west. With the exception of the agents at Washington—who are permanently employed—some of the gentlemen acting for Gov. Curtin receive any remuneration for their services beyond actual expenses.

MR. STEWART, Chairman of the Union-convention, has called a meeting of the members on Saturday next at one o'clock, to fix the time for holding delegate elections and county Convention. A full attendance is requested. We think that the Union tickets should be in the field as soon after harvest as possible. Our Congressional district embraces five counties, with one seat of the South Mountain and another seat of the Alleghenies, and the nomination should be made in season to give the nominee ample time to canvass every county thoroughly. Our Judicial district embraces four counties, and our legislative district embraces two—extending from the Maryland line to the Susquehanna.

CONGRESS succeeded, late on Saturday night, in perfecting the new Conscription bill. Under this act, drafts may be made for one, two or three years; for one of \$100, \$200, and \$300 are to be awarded for one, two and three years' service respectively. Conscription is no more; but every one drafted may serve in person or by substitute, and fifty days' notice must be given before enforcing the draft. Each State is at liberty to obtain substitutes in the States in insurrection and have them credited on her quota. We do not see how the act could have been rendered more lenient, if the paramount object of recruiting our army is to be kept in view.

THE story started, when Andrew Johnson was nominated for Vice President, that in addition to having been a "porkist tailor," he had abandoned his poor old mother, and that she, at the age of more than seventy years, traversing the streets of Philadelphia, with a basket on her arm, selling tripe for a living, it suddenly died short by the fact that the mother of Gov. Johnson died seventeen years ago in Greenville, Tenn., carefully attended and cherished by her son, and all the family, to her last day. In the story not being very strong, it might have found some believers.

WHEN the secessionists in the Senate of the United States were leaving their posts for the purpose of plunging the country into civil war, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, then a Senator, pointing his finger significantly at Jefferson Davis, said: "If I were the President I would arrest you as traitors, try you as traitors, and hang you as traitors." His course from that moment to this has been consistent with the declaration. It is his right character and determination, displayed whenever and wherever there has been occasion for it, that has given him the nomination for the Vice Presidency.

THE Adams Standard, in a notice of a speech delivered recently there by General Wm. H. Keatts, of Somerset, expresses a preference for him as the Union candidate for Congress in this district. It says: "We hope he will be nominated, as he is a talented, active politician and a very clever fellow."

THE *Carlisle Herald* has been enlarged and beautified by Mr. J. M. Mackley. The paper has become associated with Mr. Ithorn as joint proprietor. It is conducted with commendable energy and ability, and we are glad to see this evidence of its prosperity.

THE *Lancaster Intelligencer* has changed proprietors. Mr. Geo. Sanderson retiring, and Messrs. Cooper, Sanderson (son of the old proprietor) and Smith are succeeding him. They will issue a daily and weekly.

THE *Harrisburg Patriot and Union* has passed into the hands of a company, and James P. Campbell and J. K. Hiler, both of the *Johnstown Democrat*, are announced as the publishers.

THE *Atlantic Intelligencer* boasts of Southern manufactures. We have seen some of them. They were of a bright yellow—Louisville *Journal*.

THERE is a rumour in Boston named Quota because he never seems to be full.

THE *Middletown (N. Y.) Press*, publishes the following extract of a letter from a private in an Orange county regiment in Grant's army:

"We are signing ourselves in the usual way. We have had for breakfast, dinner and supper, between meals, and three times during the night; in short, it has become a second nature. It is said a man who leaves his meals to fight, for it is an every day occurrence to jump from coffee and hard tack and give a rebel a round or two.

"Our regiment has been under fire twenty-three days in succession, fighting more or less every day. It is whittled down very low. We have about thirty men left. We have nine men in Company C, now in the front, fighting like heroes. We have lost thousands of men, but more men come in daily than we lose. I saw two Wisconsin regiments yesterday, the 7th and 33d, enlisted for one hundred days to do garrison duty. Grant brought them to the front to do garrison duty before Richmond.

"Grant makes the band-box soldier fight—White collars and patent leather boots are 'played out.' He fights his men for what they are worth. He has the full confidence of the men; all orders, charges, marches, and all are cheerfully obeyed.

"Our troops can see the spires in Richmond, the glorious fruits of hard-fought battles, and we are bound to take it, take a look all around, and go through Dixie on a double-quick. January next, 1865, will see the flag flying all over the United States, its four stars and thirteen stripes flowing on Secession as it stumbles in the grave."

LOCAL ITEMS.

ROSSER WRITS OUR FATHERS.—It is very hot, and we are greatly disinclined to write, or perhaps we would not admit the following into our columns; and besides we have a fellow feeling for the poor fellow:

"Respected Sir: Physiologists state that there are five senses, by and through which we see, hear, taste, smell and feel—that these are more or less acute in each individual, and that in proportion as one sense is defective, a compensating one becomes more active or intensified. I have been led to make the foregoing remarks by having butted my head the other day against a lamp post, in broad daylight, thereby getting admitted free of an unexpected and extraordinary display of inexpensive fire works. From the pain I experienced I concluded the Philosopher to be right—that my sense of feeling was proportionately sensitive as my sight was poor. I propose giving a cursory account of the troubles and inconveniences of nearsightedness, exemplified in myself, without expecting any sympathy from the us, but appealing to those who have had and met their case with I pour forth my plaint, and re-assure my *dolorum*.

"My earliest recollections are associated with falls, tumbles, bruises, burns and accidents of every imaginable description. When six months old, my old nurse assured me, I cried for the moon, under the distinct impression that it was hung up outside of the window, like an ice cream sign, to be taken down at will. As soon as I began to run about I displayed a remarkable alacrity in leaping the comparative hardships of my head and that of the chairs and tables; I managed to tumble down stairs in much less time than it took me to go up; I climbed trees and ladders without any fear of lizziness, for I could not see how high I was; I took no account of curb stones; twice I walked into the mill dam; thrice was snatched from under a horse's belly, and times innumerable from in front of runaway teams; I ignored mud dogs, infuriated roadsters, and such unkindness, who notwithstanding rendered themselves to me, and last, though not least, as my mother thought, I had a wonderful affinity for mud puddles that opposed my path, for I knew no more how to steer around them than if they had been so many Lake Superior.

"School life opened a new field of woe. I was unwittingly punished for intention, when I was as innocent as a babe unborn. My companions, with the rare discrimination peculiar to boys, voted me snob because I couldn't look at my recitation, and I was kept by a *cadell*, for with my book beside me in the school I could no more have read the printed page than had deciphered an inscription upon an Egyptian obelisk. I never knew when the master's eye was upon me; and ever remained in blissful ignorance, whether furtively munching an apple, or with an innocent face, was pinching my neighbor, until I was—back on the rod upon my Albanian shoulders. On the other hand, in games that required running, I was like a bill in a china shop, being dodging into a big boy's stomach, and there again a little boy's chin. Did I ever try to catch a ball, it was sure to pass my extended hands and strike my unsuspecting nose. On the skating pond I was avoided as if I had the itch; and as I skated on my lonely way, never failed to pop into an air hole, if there was any about. At the age of twelve I donned spectacles. Then was the day of woe. I was regarded as my "four-knot and speck," and I was a screamer, characterized me as speckled, dubbed me "old four eyes," and by a figure of speech named me "Poly Phenus." I was afraid to fight, for if I took my spectacles I could not see where to strike, and if I kept them on I was in mortal terror at the idea of having the glasses knocked from my eyes; so I had to take all the quips and quarts as they were offered.

"But all this was nothing to what I suffered when I began to affect the society of the young ladies. Naturally bashful and constitutionally awkward, my manners were in the most positive blunder to me. I was eternally making mistakes. Frequently I gave deadly offence by taking one lady to church, and accompanying another home. In vain have I waited at the church door for my lady's nod—she never snaped up by some fellow that could see. At a party I nearly always took home the girl I did not mean to; and more than one offered my arm to the old aunt instead of the niece. I once, summoning courage, almost kissed the dour servant girl instead of her young master. Did a lady drop her ring, I might as well have tried to find a needle in a haystack, and if she let her handkerchief fall, I ran the risk in my blind zeal of picking up her skirts in mistake. In eating fruit I devoured worms and all with an eagerness that disgusted my clearest sighted friends. Once upon a time at a picnic I was wonderfully confused by picking up what I supposed to be a lady's brown shawl. I lost my pleasant acquaintance too, with whom I had passed a pleasant evening, by passing the shawl the next morning without the slightest recognition. At one time on horseback I guided my old grey down a steep bank, he landing on his head on one side of a fence, and I on the other not on my head, the horse and my pants being the worse for the accident. Riding one day in a buggy, a friend who was driving kindly permitted me, at my earnest solicitation, to take the lines. I immediately "go-sneep," drove over an old woman on crutches, and ran the wheel against a sign-post with such force that the shaft and harness were broken, and the poor wretched fellow in that predicament, leaving me seated in my buggy, a friend who was driving kindly permitted me, at my earnest solicitation, to take the lines. 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Lines of Travel

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SPRING TIME TABLE. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY'S TRAINS...

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

THREE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON CITY.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD. This line connects Philadelphia and Erie...

CUMBERLAND VALLEY AND HARRISBURG RAILROAD

CUMBERLAND VALLEY AND HARRISBURG RAILROAD. This line connects Harrisburg and Chambersburg...

BARNARD T. FELLOWS

BARNARD T. FELLOWS, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. Shop in the New Building adjoining the Market Street Building...

GRAIN! GRAIN! GRAIN!

GRAIN! GRAIN! GRAIN! The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

Hardware, Cutlery, &c.

OPAGE AND HARDWARE

OPAGE AND HARDWARE. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

BUCKLES - H. A. R. S. D.

BUCKLES - H. A. R. S. D. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

HARDWARE

HARDWARE. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

Forwarding Houses.

WUNDERLICH & NEAD. Forwarding Houses. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

NEW ARRANGEMENT

NEW ARRANGEMENT. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

Musical.

MASON & HAMLIN'S

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BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

Drugs, Medicines, &c.

SEEDS - NIXON'S STOCK OF GARDEN

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ARENEWAL OF STOCK

ARENEWAL OF STOCK. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

BRIDAL SUITS OF BRUSHES

BRIDAL SUITS OF BRUSHES. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

SOAPS - The stock of Soap at

SOAPS - The stock of Soap at. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

SPANGLER HAS JUST RETURNED

SPANGLER HAS JUST RETURNED. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

CUP MATS

CUP MATS. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

PERFUMERY

PERFUMERY. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

HOWE & STREVEN'S FAMILY DYE COLORS

HOWE & STREVEN'S FAMILY DYE COLORS. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

BITTER WINE OF IRON

BITTER WINE OF IRON. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

Drugs, Medicines, &c.

A. J. MILLER, DRUGGIST

A. J. MILLER, DRUGGIST. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

STANDARD PATENT MEDICINE

STANDARD PATENT MEDICINE. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

BANVART'S TROCHES

BANVART'S TROCHES. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

TERRELL'S TETTER OINTMENT

TERRELL'S TETTER OINTMENT. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

FAMILY DYE COLORS - A new article

FAMILY DYE COLORS - A new article. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

HORSE AND COW POWDERS

HORSE AND COW POWDERS. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

GARDEN SEEDS, all kinds, at

GARDEN SEEDS, all kinds, at. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

DRY AND FANCY GOODS. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

NOTION STORE

NOTION STORE. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public...

Books and Stationery

S. S. SHRYOCK, BOOKSELLER AND

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STANDARD PATENT MEDICINE

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NOTION STORE

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Clothing. THE FRANKLIN CLOTHING EMPORIUM. NEWEST STYLES. LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.

Coal, Lumber, &c. DEITZ & M'DOWELL. HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH.

Agricultural. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—The Champion and Best "Thrasher and Cleaner".

Pension and Bounty Agencies. JOHN M. POMEROY. ARMY AND NAVY AGENT.

Saddlery, Harness, &c. SADDLERY! SADDLERY! HARNESSES MANUFACTORY!

Medical. CONSTITUTION LIFE SYRUP. JODICE BATA SYRUP.

Elliott, Clothier, South. West corner of the Diamond, next door to the "Lumber Store".

DEITZ & M'DOWELL'S. ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. CHEAP FOR CASH.

FARMERS' FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of Farmers, Millers and other...

WHIPPS! WHIPPS! WHIPPS! Wholesale and Retail. Manufacturers of all kinds of Whips.

WHIPPS! WHIPPS! WHIPPS! Wholesale and Retail. Manufacturers of all kinds of Whips.

CONSTITUTION LIFE SYRUP. A positive and specific remedy for all diseases arising from a debilitated system.

WESTON & BROTHER. MERCHANT TAILORS. Having received a liberal share of patronage from Chambersburg...

NEW FIRM.—COAL! COAL! LUMBER! DEITZ & M'DOWELL'S. WAREHOUSE AND COAL YARD.

COOK'S STEAM ENGINE. Manufactured by H. W. ESTERLY. Superior in all respects.

DEITZ & M'DOWELL'S. CHEAP FOR CASH. WAREHOUSE AND COAL YARD.

WHIPPS! WHIPPS! WHIPPS! Wholesale and Retail. Manufacturers of all kinds of Whips.

CONSTITUTION LIFE SYRUP. A positive and specific remedy for all diseases arising from a debilitated system.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO. Capital \$1,000,000. Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1884.

LAUMAN, SALLADE & CO. IMPORTERS OF WINES AND LIQUORS.

COOK'S STEAM ENGINE. Manufactured by H. W. ESTERLY. Superior in all respects.

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1829 CHARTERED PERPETUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA. CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.—H. B. DAVIDSON. Office in the Peace Office.

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. Incorporated 1794. Capital \$1,000,000.

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NEW MARBLE YARD.—The undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Franklin County...

LAUMAN, SALLADE & CO. IMPORTERS OF WINES AND LIQUORS.

COOK'S STEAM ENGINE. Manufactured by H. W. ESTERLY. Superior in all respects.

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Franklin Repository

AGRICULTURAL



THE CANADA THISTLE.

One of the greatest curses of the farmer now is to keep his land clear of dangerous weeds, which pollute his soil, exhaust its strength, and sometimes almost if not entirely destroy his crops. Of late years the most dangerous weed has been the Canada Thistle.

It has been followed in the lines of transportation, especially the railroads, until it has made a lodgment in the Cumberland Valley. It abounds in the streets of Chambersburg about the Railroad buildings, and is spreading gradually over the country.

It is most tenacious of life. The farmer may mow it down, but he will find ten new stocks springing up in place of the old one, and so it steadily extends until it becomes perfectly master of the soil. In order that our farmers may know this pestiferous foe, we have prepared an accurate engraving of it when in bloom, and by observing the peculiar formation of the leaves, it can be readily distinguished from the common thistle.

shall and may be lawful for any person or persons so aggrieved, or believing themselves to be injured thereby, to cause a copy, or hire other persons to enter upon such premises, and cut down and destroy such Canada Thistles, and the person or persons so employed, shall be entitled to recover from such person or persons, or corporation, owning or holding such land, compensation at the rate of two dollars per day, to be used for and recovered as debts of the amount, before any justice or court in said counties.

We have some ten native and introduced species of thistle, but there are only two which are very troublesome to the farmer, and these are foreigners. The common "Ball thistle," or "Michigan thistle," (Cirsium lanceolatum) as it is sometimes called, is the commonest of our thistles. It is readily known by its broad luxuriant foliage and its large heads, which are an inch or more in diameter.

When one Canada Thistle appears upon the farm the war must begin. It is most often in its first appearance, presenting but a small tuft of prickly leaves, often hidden by the grass, but it must be exterminated at once. If let alone, the root-stock extends itself for a long distance in all directions, and branches are thrown up to the surface. These are apparently winter-killed, but the returning summer shows that this is not the case, they are only killed down to the ground, and as soon as favorable weather comes their prickly stems arise from the subterranean buds and stand up in briefly defunct to the cultivator.

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Financial.

U. S. 10-40 BONDS.—These Bonds are issued under the Act of Congress of March 3d, 1861, which provides that all Bonds issued under this Act shall be exempt FROM TAXATION by or under any state or municipal authority.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, in the County of Adams, Pa., a valuable Farm containing 138 Acres of good SALTY LAND and 25 Acres of other good land.

THE OLD FLAG. A Campaign Paper for the People! LINCOLN and JOHNSON! UNION and FREEDOM!

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE! One Copy, 50 cts. 10 Copies to one address, \$5.00. 20 " " " " 10.00. 30 " " " " 15.00. 50 " " " " 25.00.

Real Estate Sales.

FARM FOR SALE.—A valuable Farm containing 138 Acres and 25 Acres of other good land, situated in Adams County, Pa., and bounded by the Adams River.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, in the County of Adams, Pa., a valuable Farm containing 138 Acres of good SALTY LAND and 25 Acres of other good land.

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL, Minn. Street, Chambersburg, Pa.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, in the County of Adams, Pa., a valuable Farm containing 138 Acres of good SALTY LAND and 25 Acres of other good land.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, in the County of Adams, Pa., a valuable Farm containing 138 Acres of good SALTY LAND and 25 Acres of other good land.

Hotels.

FRANKLIN HOTEL.—The undersigned respectfully announces to the Traveling Public that this Hotel has been remodeled.

UNION HOTEL.—This Hotel is situated on the corner of Main and Queen Streets, Chambersburg, Pa.

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL, Minn. Street, Chambersburg, Pa.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, in the County of Adams, Pa., a valuable Farm containing 138 Acres of good SALTY LAND and 25 Acres of other good land.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, in the County of Adams, Pa., a valuable Farm containing 138 Acres of good SALTY LAND and 25 Acres of other good land.

Legal Notices.

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING A CHARTER AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The undersigned respectfully announces to the Traveling Public that this Hotel has been remodeled.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Robert L. Johnson, late of the County of Adams, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned.

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Advertisements for various services including 'WANTED', 'REMOVED', 'BOOK BINDERY', and 'JOHN C. HOPKINS & CO.' with contact information for Chambersburg, Pa.