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Bedford Gazette.

VOLUME 59. Freedom of Thought and Opinion. WHOLE NUMBER, 3076. NEW SERIES. BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1863. VOL. 7, NO. 8.

Table with 3 columns: Rate, Duration, Price. Includes rates for 1 square, 2 squares, 3 squares, 4 columns, 5 columns, 6 columns, 7 columns, 8 columns, 9 columns, 10 columns, 11 columns, 12 columns, 13 columns, 14 columns, 15 columns, 16 columns, 17 columns, 18 columns, 19 columns, 20 columns, 21 columns, 22 columns, 23 columns, 24 columns, 25 columns, 26 columns, 27 columns, 28 columns, 29 columns, 30 columns.

Select Poetry. CAMPAIGN SONG. AIR—"THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE."

Unfurled is the flag of our nation, The roll of the drum calls to arms; Each patriot now to his station, For this is the hour of alarms.

Oh! look from the turbulent ocean, Across to the far, "peaceful sea," The people aroused are in motion, And strong is the arm of the free.

Then gather, ye cohorts of treason, Our phalanx will close for the shock; Our panoply—freedom and reason, We stand like the surf-beaten rock.

The era of peace is before us! Though darkly the tempest still lowers; Kind Providence yet watches o'er us, And triumph will surely be ours.

Three cheers for the red, white and blue, Three cheers for the red, white and blue, Hurrah, then, for WOODWARD and LOWRIE, Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus throughout the United States. WASHINGTON, September 15.

By the President of the United States. A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, The Constitution of the United States has ordained that "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it;"

From the Pittsburg Gazette, (Rep.) July 28. The Governor in his National Relations. Thus far we have been treating of State matters exclusively, as being entitled to the first consideration in the choice of a Governor, and not unlikely to exercise the overruling influence upon that question.

And here we think it may be safely affirmed that Gov. Curtin has not only fallen far short of the occasion in every element of courage, truthfulness, and ability, which it required, but has in point of fact enacted the part of a Marplot from the beginning, and created more trouble and embarrassment at Washington, by his officious intermeddling and well-known weakness, than all the other Governors of the loyal States together, without regard to their party politics.

When we speak of his officiousness, we do not, however, refer now to the business of his standing agency at Washington, held at present, we believe, by Col. R. Biddle Roberts, of this city, of which we confess that we comprehend as little, as we did the reasons for withdrawing that officer from his regiment, or the authority for installing him in comfortable winter quarters alongside of the Executive Chamber at Harrisburg.

It is impossible, however, that with his facility of temper, and a desire to please everybody who approaches him, so great as to result in infinite prodigality of promises, forgotten as soon as uttered, and never intended to be performed, he should have been able either to acquire, or maintain any permanent or well-founded popularity.

Gov. Curtin has dealt with his, or such of them at least as were honest, in about the same way. He is not Burke, however, by any means; and we doubt much whether his whistle will be as potent as even that of Roderick Dhu.

From what we have already stated, those who read us may readily give credence to the open boast, as currently reported, of one of these advisers, that he had torn up, in the presence of the Governor himself, some half a dozen veto messages, which he had prepared for transmission to the Legislature.

There has been no time in the history of this State, when profligacy and venality were more open and shameless, during the sessions of the Legislature. Nor is it the war that has generated these magots in the body politic.

Popularity of the Governor. It is suggested, however, as a reason for the renomination of Gov. Curtin, and the only one we ever heard, that he is popular with the soldiery. If this were true it would make no difference, under the decision of such men as Woodward and Lowrie, that they are not entitled to the privilege or protection of the ballot-box, against the skulking cowards at home, who are their worst enemies—and most dangerous, because they fire from the rear.

It is absolutely sickening, and to the last degree mortifying, to read the comments on the disgraceful swindling and inefficiency in Pennsylvania, which are now found in the papers of the North and South. The great and wealthy State of Pennsylvania is beginning to be believed the prey of idiots or knaves, and affords a degrading spectacle to the world.

GOVERNOR CURTIN'S HEALTH. In his special message to the Legislature, declining a renomination for the gubernatorial chair, Curtin, declared that: "The labors which I have necessarily undergone have already impaired my health. I should have serious cause to apprehend that a much longer continuance of them might so break it down as to render me unable to fulfill the duties of my position."

Extravagant Ship Charters at New Orleans. A Memphis correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells the following: "Several persons who have come up lately from New Orleans give us some account of the condition of things in that city. There is almost no business, except that connected with the army; half the dwellings and more than half the stores are empty.

It is rumored that Governor Curtin intends stopping for a day or so at the Executive Chamber, the next time he comes to Harrisburg. We hope the rumor may prove true.—There should be some one there to attend to business, even if it is Curtin.

The Campaign in Ohio. Hubbard, of the Logan County (Ohio) Gazette is terribly severe on sundry politicians he has to do with at home. He peppers away at them, in season and out of season. Just by way of spice and variety we subjoin a few paragraphs. Nor are they of an exclusively local application. They hit off a number of "patriots" here in Bedford. Our readers can make the application.

They prate about LOYALTY. You, the people have made sacrifices with pure and generous hearts. You have sent your sons to battle, and you have given money that you have earned by hard toil in your fields. But what sacrifices have these men made? None! none! NONE!!! They get high office, and call it—LOYALTY! They enrich their families, and call it—LOYALTY! They buy lands, and they build fine houses, which your hard toil pays for, and call it—LOYALTY.

ONLY BEASTS OF BURDEN.—The Abolition leaders look upon the people, even of their own party, as beasts of burden.—Nothing more. They say to them: "You be LOYAL; you pay the taxes; you furnish the conscripts; you suffer the privations. As for US, WE will do the spouting, hold the office, and draw the pay. We will love the government and—be loyal, and—abuse the 'Copperheads,' and—get very neat and keep safe."

Only an Irishman. A correspondent of the N. Y. World writing from Philadelphia, August 8, says:—In June last, during the excitement caused by the opening, in a fashionable mansion on Chestnut street, of a negro recruiting depot, under the auspices of the so-called 'Loyal' League, 'Colonel' Thomas, one of the most active members of that body being asked, 'What do you intend to do with these men?' replied, 'To shoot down the G—d d—d Irish.'

Since the restriction upon Democratic papers in the army, has been removed by Generals Meade and Grant, some of the Republican journals are complaining that their circulation is sadly diminished. Bad for the journals, says Prentice, but good for the army.

He who shuts the sunlight away from his heart must expect to die in darkness.