

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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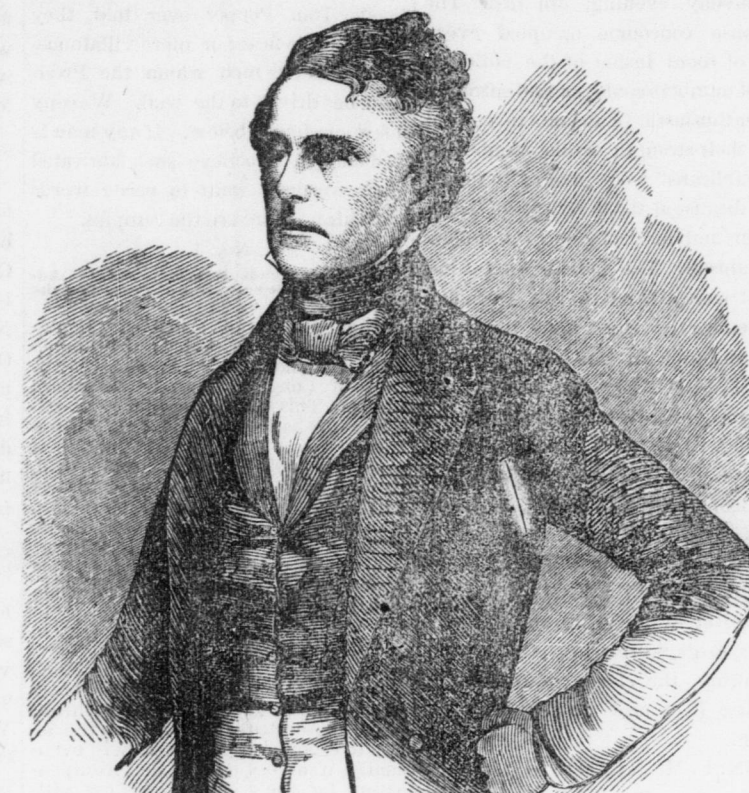
Hardware, &c.

Hardware, &c. GEORGE BLYMYER & SON, having formed a partnership, on the 6th of March, 1866, in the...

The Bedford Gazette.

For the Gazette. EIN LIED BETREFFEND GEARY. Von Unser Eigen Dichter. In gueten wald, in Cumberland...

GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE.



GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Brownlow Proposes Robbery, Arson and Murder, and the Radicals Applaud Him.

It has hitherto been supposed that Gen. Early, who ordered the burning of Chambersburg, and General McCausland, who executed the order, had inscribed their names so high on the roll of the world's greatest scoundrels...

Attorneys at Law.

JOSEPH W. WATE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., will promptly attend to collections of bounty, back pay, &c. and all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties.

Drugs, Medicines, &c.

J. LEWIS having purchased the Drug Store, lately owned by Mr. H. C. Reamer, takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity, that he has just returned from the cities with a well selected stock of DRUGS...

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S POLITICAL VIEW.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has written the following letter in reply to the request from a special committee that he would officiate as chaplain of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst:

Abolition Assassins.

The fury of the Abolition press generally, because of the popular uprising of the people to welcome the President of the United States as he journeys towards the tomb of Douglas at Chicago, is perfectly awful...

Physicians and Dentists.

P. H. PENNSYLVANIA, M. D., BLOODY Run, Pa., (the surgeon 56th P. V.) tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity.

Notice to Trespassers.

Persons are cautioned against trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of fishing, hunting, gathering nuts, berries, &c., as the law will be strictly enforced against all such offending.

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GENERAL CUSTER—in a scathing letter to John W. Forney, Secretary of the Senate, makes use of the following pointed language:—

"I will not refer to the seditious and inflammatory epithets you applied to that convention, of which I am proud to have been a member, but will only class them with your insidious and wicked harrangues pronounced in the city of Philadelphia during the sitting of the convention, in which you endeavored to stir the passions of your supported mob to deeds of violence and blood. Neither will I occupy time in exposing your baseness in characterizing those gallant soldiers of the Union who took part in the convention as being influenced by any but the highest, noblest, and most patriotic impulses which govern the human will. Much as we were they, as you insinuate, tin-eared with disloyalty. Such unwarranted, unjust, and unprovoked asser-

HESTER CLYMER'S NOTES.—The Radical papers are imposing upon their readers and making the latter appear frequently as falsifiers of facts, by asserting that Mr. Clymer voted against various proper propositions in the Senate. Upon reference to the Senate Journals it will be seen that in every one of these cases the proposition was not before the senate, and that the question was simply will the Senate proceed to consider the resolution? All the Democrats voted No, in every instance, no matter what was proposed, because they insisted that no subject could be properly considered, and none should be, until a Speaker was elected, according to the established usage. Wherever the vote stood 16 to 16 this was the case. Let every man who desires to be correctly informed be on his guard.

It is mean enough to lie under any circumstances, but to make involuntary liars of all who believe you and repeat your statements, is infernally mean. We saw a respectable Republican the other day caught in the predicament—one who got his information from the Harrisburg Telegraph—and who, to make the best vindication of his character he could, stamped the paper under his feet. He had lost a pair of boots by repeating the statement of the Telegraph. A paper that is fit to be read will not be guilty of such falsehood.—Clinton Democrat.

"You should vote as you shot," say the Republicans to the soldiers. "That's just what I intend to do," said one of the gallant Logan Guards the other day. "I shot down southern traitors to preserve the Union, and I intend to vote down northern traitors for the same purpose." This was a pertinent and truthful answer, and no mistake. If President Johnson and those who sustain him are not the true Union party—are not striving to accomplish precisely what the noble Union armies fought for—why is it that three-fourths of the distinguished officers, who commanded those armies, are supporting the President's policy? In fact nearly all whose names were conspicuous during the war are doing so. Amongst them are such heroes as Grant, Farragut, Sherman, Sheridan, Dix, Sigoum, McCook, Rosecrans, McClelland and Averill. If these patriotic soldiers don't know how to vote consistently with the way they shot, we should like to know who can tell them!—Levittown Democrat.

LET THE PEOPLE CONFIDE IN THE PRESIDENT.—"If any man in the country, to-day, is anxious to satisfy the people, we believe it to be Andrew Johnson. And we believe the President is impelled to the desire for no purpose to play the demagogue, but because he believes in a government of the people and for the people.

"In the trying labors before the President, he will look to the people for his main support. Let the people, therefore, in all parts of the country, look with confidence to the President. Andrew Johnson established his devotion to his country in the fiery ordeal of the rebellion. No man making the same sacrifices for his country which he offered, can be unfaithful now in its support, when on his action depend the future strength and influence of the government he administers."—Harrisburg Telegraph, Dec. 5th, 1865.

THE THREATENED DESPOTISM.—Senator Doolittle made a speech at Madison, Wisconsin, on the 1st inst., from which we extract the following telling truths:

But, fellow-citizens, I tell you and I assure you it is as certain, in my judgment, as God lives and reigns, that unless the people in this country sustain Andrew Johnson now in his determined effort to sustain this Union and arrest the mad career of this wild tendency to centralization, your constitutional liberties are engaged in a vortex from which they will never rise. [Cheers.] That tendency is to despotism, the despotism of a tyrannical caucus—the meanest of all despotsisms from the days of the seventy tyrants down. [Cheers.]

GENS. SHERMAN AND LOGAN recently made speeches at a soldiers' meeting in Salem, Ill. Gen. Sherman made an allusion to politics, but Logan indulged in bitter reflections, pointedly, on the President and his supporters. Gen. Sherman immediately telegraphed to Gen. Grant to say to President Johnson that he did not endorse the speech of Logan, and did not wish to be held responsible for it; he went to Salem to attend a soldiers' meeting, not a political one.—Janetta Republican.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has a fling at a "cart load of rich men" in New York, who lately came out from the Radicals, and took active part in the Philadelphia Convention and in the reception of the President in New York. Now, we do not suppose that A. T. LEWIS, MOSES TAYLOR, MARSHALL O. ROBERTS, the VANDERBILTS, and the rest composing the "cart load" need any defence from any one, or that they will make any apology to the Tribune for their conduct. But people who inquire, why did they take the course they have taken?

The answer is easy, and should be well pondered by other men, rich and not rich, who hold the bonds of the United States Government, and their answer is:

- 1. This "cart load of rich men" are large holders of the securities of the United States.
- 2. They live and move at a centre where they see and know all the effects, accomplished and probable, of the policy of the Radicals upon those securities.
- 3. They are justly alarmed at the proposal to keep the Union divided for three years or indefinitely, for if the Radicals succeed in this the interest cannot be paid, and anarchy may possibly ensue, in which case our bonds would be worthless.

Now these rich men are very poor politicians, but they are very good financiers—and those who own the bonds, or desire to maintain the public credit right, do well to take the advice of STEWART, and TAYLOR, and ROBERTS.—Pittsburg Post.

SIGNIFICANT.—The man who stood at President Johnson's right hand, when he received the committee from the Philadelphia Convention, on the 18th inst., and made a speech denouncing disunion radicalism—was Gen. Grant. After the speech, the President and Gen. Grant "walked away arm in arm."—The General, it is said, endorsed every feature of Johnson's policy, and will preside at a meeting of officers and soldiers in a few days in Washington to pass resolutions to that effect. Is Gen. Grant a traitor, too? Only Gen. Grant seems to be "loyal."