

The Watchman.

C. T. ALEXANDER, JOE W. FUREY, Editors.

BELLEFONTE, FEB. 6th, 1862.

The Leech that Bled the Treasury. Col. W. W. Brown, "that honest man who never told a lie," was once upon a time elected by the Republican party...

Most men have trouble enough to get to bed—the number required by law; but Brown easily, we are informed, got eleven of the most wealthy men in the County, of course, having the utmost confidence in his integrity...

Who was engaged in palming off these worthless vessels on the Government? Are they any part of the purchases made by Mr. Geo. D. Morgan, of New York, for which he received the munificent compensation of \$75,000?

It is certainly the duty of Congress to discover the perpetrators of these frauds, and prevent their repetition in the future. Some small excuse may have existed for frauds and irregularities six months ago when every department of the Government was in comparative confusion...

The leeks in the Treasury can only be stopped by bringing the war to an end. The war can only be brought to an end by the people furnishing the Government with all the men, means and moral support required for that object.

We dare say, that if this had been a Democratic defalcation, the public would have known it before the ink was dry on the Auditors' report.

The New York Tribune thinks that certain newspapers have been too severe upon Russell, of the London Times, because his prediction of the surrender of Mason and Sidelld would create a revolution in this country...

HOME QUESTIONS.—The Boston Herald is after the shoddy patriots, who line their own pockets very deeply while they want their own "patriotism" urged the abolitionizing of the war, form secret "leagues" and spy systems—prate of their sorrows for the poor slave.

A New England Abolitionist says that it has been found that the negroes can be better trusted than white men, not to betray secrets. We suppose this is upon the principle that they always keep dark.

PAUL MORPHY the chess player, is on the eve of joining the staff of Gen. Joe Johnson of the rebel army. He was at the latest date in Richmond practicing law.

Mrs. The Public on the report of the Van Wyck committee.

More Frauds upon the Government.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger tells the following story:

The private relations (not for the public eye, as yet) which accompany the newspaper correspondence from the Barnside expedition, I regret to say, are of a character to make the public stare, and in some respects to throw the disgraceful developments of the Van Wyck Committee quite into the shade.

There is no form of treason against the Government more richly deserving of the severest punishment than that which furnishes insecure vessels for the transportation of our troops and unhealthy food for their consumption.

Wendell Phillips on the Administration. Mr. Wendell Phillips, the great Ajax of that Phalanx of agitators to whose persistent mischief-making much of our present national difficulties is attributable, has recently enlightened a Boston audience with another exposition of his peculiar views on the conduct of the war in general and on its conductors in particular.

Mr. Wendell Phillips, we believe is still at liberty. We will ever advocate liberty of speech, but it ought to go all around. This Northern disunionist praises the Southern leaders with as much vigor as he abuses the Administration.

The South deserves to succeed. She has exhibited better statesmanship and more capacity for the contest. She had created finances out of nothing. She had subsidized every Press and Court in Europe.

Concerning the prospects of the war, this distributor of the public peace says: Gen. McClellan proposes to restore the Union by going to Richmond, Charleston and New Orleans.

THE SOUTHERNERS IN PURSUIT OF THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD.—A considerable interest has of late been excited, by the accounts of Commodore Nutt, of Manchester, N. H., who is undubiously the smallest dwarf in the world, and the shoveler have been attempting to rival each other in the way of big offers and every kind of inducement to obtain the privilege of showing this remarkable little man to the public.

ZOLICOFFER.—Felix K. Zolicoffer, reported among the slain at Somerset, was born in Mowry county, Tennessee, May 19, 1812 and received an academical education. In 1829, after a short service in a printing office, he undertook the management of a newspaper in Paris, Tenn.

TOO MUCH FOR SLELD.—A New York paper, overhauling the antecedents of the traitor Sidelld, furnishes the following: He was the son of a tailow chandler, a paragon of which he had the weakness and probably is more, of continual mirthfulness.

EVERY MAN TO HIS BUSINESS.—There is at least one maxim that we fail would impress deeply on everybody at this particular time. Let military men attend to military business and let civilians attend to their own.

IRELAND AROUSED.—It is stated by a deserter from a Confederate vessel, who has arrived in this country from Bermuda, where he made his escape, that when the news of Colonel Corcoran's sentence of close confinement as a hostage for the privateer Captain, condemned at New York, had reached Charleston, the effect of the news upon the Irish population was terrible.

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Mob Law Repudiated in Lycoming Co.

TAR AND FEATHER DESPOTISM SETTLER.

A most interesting case occupied attention of the Court in Lycoming county, last week; one in which several parties of Muncy, were indicted at last Court for a riotous assault and battery upon a Mr. Hill of Moreland while on a visit at the former place on the 19th September last.

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How the Quakers are Supporting the Government.

While many scions of this respectable Christian body of anti-war citizens have either defied or modified their principles in particular since the outbreak of the present war—so that there is scarcely a regiment in the army that does not contain more or less men of Friendly parentage—the Society, as a whole, still maintain their peculiar views of Christian loyalty.

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