

The Watchman.

ABOUT PLAYED OUT.

The fanatical anti-democratic and anti-common sense theories of the Abolition party are about played out. They played "log cabin" and "hard cider" in Harrison's time—a very nice play and as harmless as in was nice, because the sensible men of their party were then for the Constitution. At a later day they played "Maine law," but their law never became the main law of the land, and in Maine was abandoned. Following this they hit upon the Know Nothing question, and knowing nothing in State matters they accomplished nothing to benefit the people and nothing was the final result. Next came "bleeding Kansas," and Kansas bled in quantities to suit the market and the financial condition of the aid fund in Massachusetts. After bleeding and bleeding, it finally bled out, and died from the total loss of bad blood. Next came the Wide Awake, who unlike their former professions, now professed to be sharp. They widened the breach in the Union, and waked up all the jealousies of the nation, and having thus played "wide" and "wake" their lamps went out and their new party went to sleep so sound that Gabriel's trumpet will never wake them up again in that form. Next came the "no party," after having exhausted all the names that could be thought of they concluded to try it awhile without a name, and thus nameless and soulless, this "no party" with no law and many prophets had their day. The opiates administered at the ballot box last fall put them to sleep again, and they now wake up not exactly in league with the Constitution, which Garrison says is a "league with death and a covenant with hell," but in the abolition league, which seems to be a league with the everlasting, irrepressible, wolly-headed negro. This league performance is doubtless the end of the show—intended to be like the winding up jacks performance of a circus, and so it is, a fit thing to be laughed at, but not a desirable performance to be mixed up in. These Abolition feats of ground and lofty tumbling are about played out.—*Douglas Democrat.*

ABOLITION LIES.—In March and April last, the Knights of the Golden Circle in Berks county told their dupes that the rebels would invade Pennsylvania about harvest time, and by paying a dollar and joining the Circle they would not be harmed. The fact that they did come as predicted, goes to show that it was all understood between the Copperheads and Rebels, and their State Conventions said not a word against it, but discouraged volunteers from coming to drive out the rebels.—*Abolition Papers.*

"When the rebels were in Pennsylvania they refused to speak to copperheads and told them that if they were down south they would be hung."

"The rebel General Jenkins, in Chambersburg, used some biting scorn and irony against our constitutional fathers."

"The rebel Captain Morgan at Newville, Pennsylvania, stated publicly in the streets that they (the rebels) despised the Northern copperheads.—[Abolition papers.]

Just add the two above items together and see what it makes. It is a fair sample of Abolition lies.

THE BEAUTY OF A BLUSH.—Goethe was in company with a mother and her daughter, when the latter being reproved for some fault blushed and burst into tears. He said:

"How beautiful your reproach has made your daughter. The crimson hue, and those silvery tears, become her better than any ornament of gold or pearls. There may be hue on the neck of any woman; but those are never seen disconnected with moral purity. A full blown rose be sprinkled with the purest dew, is not so beautiful as this child, blushing beneath her parent's displeasure, and shedding tears of sorrow at her fault."

Vallandigham was exiled, because of his devotion to constitutional liberty.

Because, as a speaker, he was superior to any man in the republican party.

Don't be silent. Lincoln says that silence is a clear case of treason.

If it is treason to be silent, why did Lincoln silence Mr. Vallandigham?

It is treason to be silent, when rulers are trampling on the rights and liberties of the people.

Thank God! Vallandigham is safe, and he is so near to us that his voice will soon be heard.

Where is the Republican who does not blush to think that a Province of Queen Victoria has become an asylum for refugees from American despotism?

Vallandigham is in a country where there the Executive—through that Executive is a hereditary monarch—cannot dare not suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus.

Mr. Vallandigham was sent to the South because he was in favor of the Constitution and the Union. He had to leave the South for the same reason.—*Lo-Gazette.*

THATYNG THICKPENTH.—"Did you go to Dr.—to have him cure you of lying?" said a gentleman to a little boy who had been tongue-tied.

"Yeth thir," answered the lad.

"What did he do to you?"

"He cut a little thing there with under my tongue."

"Did he cure you?"

"Yeth, thir."

"Why, you are lying now."

"Am I, thir? Well I don't perceive that I lily, cethpeth when I go to thir thickpenth, then I always notifie it."

When you go to kiss—first grasp with haste around the waist, and hug her tight to thee; and she'll say "Do go way—do, won't you let me be?" Then, O what bliss! but never miss so good a chance as that, then make a dash, as quick as flash, and—Georgie hold my hat.

A chap down in Connecticut, after the passage of the conscription act got married to escape the draft. He now says, if he can get a divorce he will enlist, as if he met fight, he would rather do so for his country.—This fellow made a mistake matrimonially.

STERNBERG HALL

BY PUMP SUNKING, ESQ.

Some time ago, I told the folks, And a man in town, size, Who he was a chiding nose grand, And did the thing up nose grand.

Now, this same man has moved his store, From Diamond down the street And now, next door to a Grand House, He's got things mighty near store.

At Reynold's Arcade, where all the folks do congregate, You find our Sternberg's Clothing Hall, With every thing that's new and rare.

There, cents and parts, and hats And shirts and boots and shoes, And all the things that you ever find, And all the things that you ever find.

And then you're bound to praise his goods, Because he's got them so cheap, And when he does, you'll find him to be, In town, by age or youth, size.

Besides, they're all so mighty cheap, And good, and clean and new, size, And when he does, you'll find him to be, In town, by age or youth, size.

That you did not a whole nut buy From this great clothing hall, size, And when he does, you'll find him to be, In town, by age or youth, size.

So here to Sternberg—may he live Forever and a day, size, And when he does, you'll find him to be, In town, by age or youth, size.

And on his grave, with flowers bright, Beneath which he shall sleep, size, And when he does, you'll find him to be, In town, by age or youth, size.

"He sold goods mighty cheap," size, May I if

THE FOUR ACTS OF DESPOTISM.

BY A. D. MAHONEY, OF IOWA.

Author of the "Prisoner of State."

This work contains full and official copies of the Four Great Acts of Despotism by which the constitutional government of Washington was subverted, and the responsible Lincoln dynasty installed in its place.

1. THE TAX BILL, by which all the property and resources of the people are mortgaged to the recent administration.

2. THE CONSCRIPTION BILL, by which all the bolts of power are mortgaged to the hands of the Administration.

3. THE FINANCE BILL, which destroys State Banks and places the entire currency of the country in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

4. THE EXERCISE ACT, (dubious citizen), which presumes to indefinitely suspend the rights of the citizen in the future.

These four acts are each preceded by a care at analysis, by Mr. Mahoney, and their unjust, oppressive, unconstitutional and odious features pointed out. As a book for reference, it will be invaluable to the farmer, the mechanic, the politician, the laborer—in fact, to every person, for these monstrous acts reach from the loftiest mansion to the humblest cabin in the land.

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Business Directory.

THOMAS ROTHROCK, M. D.

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H. MALLISTER. JAMES A. BEAVER.

M. ALLESTER & BEAVER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office in the Court House, with the Treasurer.

J. M. BEAVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office, on the Diamond, corner West of the last Office.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.