

BEAVER ARGUS

Wednesday, March 4th, 1863.

D. L. JIMBLE, Editor & Proprietor.

S. M. Pentecost & Co., No. 37 Park Row, N. Y., & 46 State St., Boston.

NOTICE.

HAVING disposed of my interest in the Beaver Argus, all those indebted to me...

We are authorized to say that the Collector of U. S. taxes will be at the office of Mr. Davenport...

BEAVER SEMINARY AND INSTITUTE.—We learn that the examination of the classes in the Beaver Seminary and Institute will commence next week...

Lecture.—We learn that the Rev. William B. Watkins, of New Brighton, will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society...

NEW BRIGHTON, Feb. 28, '63. To the Ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society, Beaver, Pa.—In reply to your very kind invitation to lecture in Beaver...

"Eible view of Slavery."—Under the above caption we find in the Star of last week an article in which the editor reasons about as follows:

The Bible may sanction slavery, or it may not. The Southern people, and a great many of the Northern people, believe that slavery is right; therefore it is right.

Judge Agnew's Lecture.

The recent lecture of Judge Agnew in New Brighton, is universally spoken of as instructive, eloquent and able. It dispensed the new relation that War, under our constitution, necessarily begets.

We are glad a unanimous request, in concurrence with that at New Castle, was made by the audience, that the lecture be published.

Remarks of Wm. Henry, Esq., of Beaver, and Mr. Vincent, Esquire, of Erie, on the Change of Venue.

We publish on our first page the remarks of our representative Mr. Henry on the bill to change the Venue in the ridiculously celebrated Barker case. His speech is published because it is due to the cause of truth and justice...

We are gratified, on reading his remarks on the Bill, to find that he has given a succinct and connected statement of all the main and material facts in the Sheets case, as well as in Sheets-Barker case.

No one except the cowardly "copperhead" editor of the Star, and his equally skulking cowardly ally, the correspondent, who dares not give his true name, or a few others of a like "copperhead" complexion, would attempt to justify or excuse the outrage perpetrated on the people of Beaver county by the change of Venue in the Barker case.

After Mr. Henry closed his remarks, a fellow by the name of John P. Vincent of Erie, who is said to occupy a low seat in the House of Representatives, and who is an unquestionable accredited small potato, launched out at the bidding of his master, Morrow B. Lowry, in a tirade of biliousness against Beaver county generally.

Such are a few "specimen bricks" taken from the reported speech of John P. Vincent, Esquire, of Erie, in the House of Representatives. This small "thingamajig" of Lowry, is said to be a mere specimen of an Erie lawyer. That his legal caliber is not a private prosecutor, eminent in his profession, following these persons with the stealthy tread and untiring zeal of a scent-hound, has all the members of that family included in this indictment.

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Vocal and Instrumental Concert at Freedom.

EDMOS AGENS.—Mr. C. Boggs, Principal of the Public Schools in Freedom, whose administrative talent has won for him a high reputation, and enabled him to conduct the schools under his care to a state of prosperity...

The whole affair was spirited and brilliant, and, in every sense, a complete success. The performers were residents of Freedom, with one exception and are deserving of high praise for the excellent manner in which they conducted their debut.

He says that the indictment is so bad, that the court of Beaver county must not try it! Now, does this spaniel of Lowry suppose that the court of Washington county can change the indictment, or release without trial, any of the prisoners named therein? It would be useless, however, to notice him further...

Thomas Nicholson, Esq.

We are pleased to see this gentleman so highly recommended by several of the eastern papers for the appointment of Superintendent of Common Schools in this State. Mr. Nicholson is a citizen of our county, a ripe scholar, first class business man, and a practical teacher.

CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., Feb. 14th, 1863.

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Walton: Dear Friends—It is with sorrow and regret that I sit down to address a few lines to you that will bear the information of the death of your son Howell. He died about an hour ago, with the camp fever. He had only been sick since Sunday last. He was out on picket, and came in on Sunday morning.

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Harrisburg Correspondence. Harrisburg, Feb. 27, 1863.

Mr. EDMOS.—The Legislature met on Monday night, both Houses in convention, to hear the Farewell Address of the Father of his Country read. How many of the members could listen, without blushing, is hard to tell. Nothing could be more at variance with the conduct of many in that convention than the admonitions of that address.

A very stormy session occurred in the House after the address was read. A Bill had passed the House a few days previous relative to the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Mr. Hojkins said there was a snake in the Bill. He should be a judge.

The balance of the session was spent in trying to reconsider the said Bill. I think it should have been done as a matter of course, as almost every thing done this session in the House so far, has had to be either done over, supplemental, explained or touched up anew.

Many Banks ask recharter. To use a common phrase they will have a "hard road to travel." Rumor has it very curiously that they may all be re-chartered, and that they may not be re-chartered. All depends on the good behavior of those in charge of the respective Banks.

FR. WOOD, N. Y. HARBOR, February 4th, 1863.

My Friend—It is with humility and sorrow that I seat myself to pen these few lines. Surely the night of our country's sorrow has been dark and gloomy. Treason has stalked unblushingly through the land, naval and military officers, nourished and educated by the nation, have gone over to the enemy...

It is enough to add, as an expression of the minds of the hearers, that a unanimous vote was given in favor of having the Concert repeated on the following evening. This was done with equal satisfaction to all.

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The following is a letter written to the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Butler County, to which we call the attention of our readers. We think it equally applicable to our County.

[From the Butler American.] To J. G. Campbell, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

MY DEAR SIR:—I desire to address you a brief note in the spirit of kindness, on a subject in which you are involved and for the consequences of which you will be held to a stern accountability.

When the first news of rebellion thrilled our people, I took the side of Government against the leaders of the rebellion and cheerfully sent my sons to battle for what I thought a holy cause. You, too, sir, sustained the government, and for a time took an active part in many of the meetings called to raise volunteers. You, sir, then advocated the cause of our country, and declared that before the great question of national safety and honor, political questions shrink into nothingness. So far you were right and it actuated by patriotism, I respect you for it.

They went forth from home and their charms, with your approval and the kind wishes of every loyal man, and ardently trained at home, so that if they have one cheering reflection, amid danger, disease and death, it is that the cause is just, and their sacrifices appreciated by friends at home. Why, can't our prayers be given for their safety and victory to our arms? Why can we not still let our politics stand back while we encourage our friends suffering to sustain the Government, which protects you and me, and which wicked treason is seeking to overthrow? Why, sir, can we not meet as brethren, and as our neighbors are brought home to be buried amid the scenes of their youth, bend over their graves and say to the weeping father, "Your son died in a holy cause, and sympathizing friends mourn for the fallen brave?"

As Chairman of that committee, and as the recognized leader of your party, you are sending your advisers all over the county who do violence to the war as unjust, and those who are fighting your battles as thieves and robbers.

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Gen. Negley and the Copperheads.

Brigadier General James S. Negley, a Pittsburger of whom we all feel proud, since he has proved himself a gallant commander, and a fearless patriot, has written a lengthy letter to a friend in Butler county, in which he expresses his sentiments freely in reference to the craven conduct of those copperhead Democrats who are calling peace meetings, and advocating a cessation of hostilities. We append a few extracts:

Dear Sir:—If I ever felt a flash of shame and anger against citizens of my native State, it was when I learned of this shameful party strife aimed to secure cessation of hostilities, an offer of the olive branch of peace to the traitors who have in violation of national traditions trampled upon the graves of our revolutionary fathers, sacked our public treasury and appropriated the sacred pledges of our senators, implied brands of disapproval to our councils, let loose the waters of strife in our social circles and prostituting every manly womanly sentiment to the hellish purpose of destroying our Government. Have they not murdered our wounded, robbed our prisoners and outraged the dead? Have they not broken every compact for the amelioration of the horrors of war? Have they not exiled thousands from their own homes to perish or to live like wild hore I can, and this devotion they have written in blood, and are even now ready to seal with their lives.

They went forth from home and their charms, with your approval and the kind wishes of every loyal man, and ardently trained at home, so that if they have one cheering reflection, amid danger, disease and death, it is that the cause is just, and their sacrifices appreciated by friends at home. Why, can't our prayers be given for their safety and victory to our arms? Why can we not still let our politics stand back while we encourage our friends suffering to sustain the Government, which protects you and me, and which wicked treason is seeking to overthrow? Why, sir, can we not meet as brethren, and as our neighbors are brought home to be buried amid the scenes of their youth, bend over their graves and say to the weeping father, "Your son died in a holy cause, and sympathizing friends mourn for the fallen brave?"

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