

**The Bedford Inquirer**

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY J. R. BURBORROW AND JOHN LUTZ, BEDFORD, PENNA.

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D. L. N. BOWSER, Resident Dentist, Woodbury, Pa. Will spend the second Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each month at Bedford, attending to the duties of his profession. At all other times he can be found in his office at Woodbury, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday of the following month, which will be in Martinsburg, Blair county, Penna. Persons desiring operations should call early, as time is limited. All operations warranted. Aug. 5, 1864-17.

**PHYSICIANS.**

W. M. JAMISON, M. D., Brody Run, Pa.

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. Dec 18-17.

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D. R. B. F. HARRY, Bedford, Pa.

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hofus. April 1, 1864-17.

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**BEDFORD HOUSE,** BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.

By HARRY DROLLINGER. Every attention paid to make guests comfortable, who stop at this house. Hopewell, July 29, 1864.

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BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT. COLLECTIONS made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange, Transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittances promptly made. REAL ESTATE bought and sold. April 15, 64-17.

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**The Bedford Inquirer.**

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

BURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors. BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1866. VOLUME 39: NO. 3

**Bedford Inquirer.**

BEFORD, PA., FRIDAY JAN. 19, 1866.

**SPEECH OF HON. THADDEUS STEVENS.**

The House sitting in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Country, and the President's Message being under consideration, Mr. STEVENS said: A candid examination of the power and proper principles of reconstruction may be offensive to no one, and may possibly be profitable by exciting inquiry. One of the suggestions of the message which we are now considering is a special reference to the people at large. This is most interesting to the people at large. The President assumes what no one doubts, that the late Rebel States have lost their constitutional relations to the Union, and are incapable of representation in Congress, except by permission of the Government. It matters but little with this admission, whether you call them States out of the Union and now conquered Territories or assert that because the Constitution forbids them to do what they did that they are therefore only dead as to all national and political action, and will remain so until the Government shall see fit to re-organize them. In either case it is very plain that it requires the action of Congress to enable them to re-organize themselves, and send representatives to Congress. Nobody, I believe, pretends that, with their old Constitutions and forms of government, that they can be permitted to claim their old rights, under the Constitution. They have torn their Constitutions into atoms, and built on their foundation a totally different character. Dead men cannot raise themselves; dead States cannot restore their own existence as it was. How special duty is to do it? In whom does the Constitution place the power? Not in the judicial branch of the Government, for it only adjudicates and does not prescribe laws. Not in the Executive, for he can only hold them until the sovereign legislative power of Congress shall give them law. There is fortunately no difficulty in solving the question. There are two provisions in the Constitution under one of which they must fall. The fourth article says: 'No State may be admitted into the Union until it has a republican form of government.' In my judgment this is the controlling provision in this case. Unless the law of nations is a dead letter, the late war between two acknowledged belligerents severed their original ties, and broke all ties that bound them together. The future condition of the conquered power depends on the will of the conquering power. They must come in as new States or remain as conquered provinces. Congress—the Senate and House of Representatives—with the concurrence of the President, has the power to create that can act on the matter. But suppose as some dreaming theorists imagine that these States have never been out of the Union, but have only destroyed their State Governments so as to be incapable of political action, then the fourth section of the fourth article applies, which says: 'No new State shall be admitted into the Union until it has a republican form of government.' Who is the United States? Not the Judiciary, not the President; but the sovereign power of the people exercised through their representatives in Congress, with the concurrence of the Executive. It means the political Government, the concurrent action of both branches of Congress and the Executive. The separate action of each amounts to nothing, either in admitting new States or guaranteeing Republican Governments to lapse or outlawed States. Whence springs the preposterous idea that the President can, by the concurrent action of both branches of Congress and the Executive. The separate action of each amounts to nothing, either in admitting new States or guaranteeing Republican Governments to lapse or outlawed States. Whence springs the preposterous idea that the President can, by the concurrent action of both branches of Congress and the Executive. The separate action of each amounts to nothing, either in admitting new States or guaranteeing Republican Governments to lapse or outlawed States.

the colored freemen in the Slave States and three fifths of the slaves are represented, though none of them have votes. The Rebel States have 19 representatives of colored slaves. If the slaves are now free, then they can add for the other two fifths, 13 more, making the slave representation 32. I suppose the free blacks in those States will give at least five more, making representation of non-voting people of color about 37. The whole number of representatives now from the Slave States is 70; add the other two-fifths, and it will be 83. If the amendment prevails, and those States without the right of suffrage for persons of color, it will deduct about 37, leaving them but 46. With the apportionment unchanged, the 83 Southern members, with the Democrats that will in the best times be elected from the North, will always give them a majority in Congress and in the Electoral College. They will at the very first election take possession of the White House and the halls of Congress. I need not depict the ruin that would follow. The assumption of the rebel debt or repudiation of the Federal debt would be sure to follow. The oppression of the freedmen, the re-annulment of the State Constitutions, and re-establishment of slavery would be the inevitable result. That they would soon disregard their present Constitutions, forced upon them in the midst of martial law, would be both natural and just. No one that has any regard for the freedom of elections can look upon those governments, forced upon them in dress, with any favor. If they should grant the right of suffrage to persons of color, I think there would always be Union white men enough in the South aided by the blacks, to divide the representation and thus continue the Republican ascendancy. If they should refuse thus to alter their election law, they would reduce the representation of the late Slave States to about 45, and render them powerless for evil. It is plain that the amendment must be consummated before the defunct States are admitted to be capable of State action, or it never can be. The proposed amendment to allow Congress to lay a duty on exports is precisely in the same situation. Its importance cannot be overestimated. It is very obvious that for many years the South will not pay much, under our internal revenue laws. The only article on which we can raise any considerable amount is cotton. It will be grown largely at once. With ten cents per pound export duty it would be furnished cheaply to foreign markets, and they could obtain it from any other part of the world. The late war has shown that. Two millions of bales exported at 50 cents to the bale, would yield \$100,000,000. This seems to be the chief revenue we shall ever derive from the South. Besides it would be a protection to the farmers and mill and iron manufacturers. Other proposed amendments, to make all laws uniform, to prohibit the assumption of the rebel debt, are of vital importance and the only thing that can prevent the combined forces of Copperheads and Secessionists from finally dividing the interests of the Union whenever they may obtain an accidental majority. But this is not all we ought to do before these inveterate rebels are invited to participate in our legislation. We have or are about to turn loose a 900,000 fighting men, and we ought to shelter them or a cent in their pockets. The infernal laws of Slavery have prevented them from acquiring an education or from understanding the commonest laws of contract or from managing the ordinary business of life. The Congress is bound to provide for them, until they can provide for themselves. If we do not, we are guilty of the infernal laws of Slavery have prevented them from acquiring an education or from understanding the commonest laws of contract or from managing the ordinary business of life. The Congress is bound to provide for them, until they can provide for themselves. If we do not, we are guilty of the infernal laws of Slavery have prevented them from acquiring an education or from understanding the commonest laws of contract or from managing the ordinary business of life. The Congress is bound to provide for them, until they can provide for themselves. If we do not, we are guilty of the infernal laws of Slavery have prevented them from acquiring an education or from understanding the commonest laws of contract or from managing the ordinary business of life. The Congress is bound to provide for them, until they can provide for themselves. 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