

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL

T. S. CHASE,

DEVOTED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY, AND THE DISSEMINATION OF MORALITY, LITERATURE, AND NEWS.

EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

VOL. IX.

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., OCT. 2, 1856.

NO. 20

Business Cards

F. W. KNOX,
Attorney at Law,
Coudersport, Pa., will regularly attend the
Courts in Potter county.

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED,
Attorney & Counselor at Law,
Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business
entrusted to his care, with promptness and
fidelity.
Office—in the Temperance Block, up stairs,
Wellsboro' street.

ISAAC BENSON
Attorney at Law,
Coudersport, Pa.
Office corner of West and Third streets.

I. P. WILLISTON,
Attorney at Law,
Wellsboro', Trigg Co., Pa., will attend the
Courts in Potter and McKean counties.

A. P. CONE,
Attorney at Law,
Wellsborough, Trigg county, Pa., will regularly
attend the courts of Potter county.
June 3, 1856.

JOHN S. MANN,
Attorney & Counselor at Law,
Coudersport, Pa., will attend the several
Courts in Potter and McKean counties. All
business entrusted in his care, will receive
prompt attention.
Office on Main street, opposite the Court
House, Coudersport, Pa.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL,
David F. Glassmire
Proprietor.
Corner of Main and Second streets, Cou-
dersport, Pa. No. 41.

W. K. KING,
Surveyor, Draftsman, and
Conspicuous,
Supt. of M. Kern Co., Pa.
Will attend to business for non-resident land-
holders, upon reasonable terms. References
given if required.
P. S. Maps of any part of the County made
to order.

H. J. OLMSTED,
Surveyor and Draftsman,
at the office of J. S. Mann, Coudersport, Pa.

ABRAM YOUNG,
Watchmaker and Jeweler.
All work warranted. A stock of Watches
and Jewelry on hand and for sale. Call at the
Corner of Smith & Jones, Coudersport, Pa.

BENJAMIN RENNELS,
BLACKSMITH.
All work in his line, done to order and
with dispatch. On West street, below Third
Coudersport, Pa.

SMITH & JONES.
Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Station-
ery, Drugs & Medicines, Lamps, Oils, Fancy
Articles, &c. Main Street, Coudersport, Pa.

JONES, MANN & JONES
General Grocers and Provision Dealers—
Also in Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots and
Shoes, and what ever men want to buy. Main
Street, Coudersport, Pa.

P. E. OLMSTED
Dealers in Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing,
Groceries, Crockery, &c. Coudersport, Pa.

J. W. SMITH,
Dealer in Stoves, and manufacture of Tin
Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware. Main street,
Coudersport, Pa.

M. W. MANN,
Dealer in Books & Stationery, Music and
Magazines. Main street, opposite N. W. corner
of the public square, Coudersport, Pa.

AMOS FRENCH,
Physician & Surgeon. East side Main-st.,
above 4th st., Coudersport, Pa.

DAVID B. BROWN,
Foundryman and Dealer in Ploughs. Up-
per end of Main street, Coudersport, Pa.

JACKSON & SCHOONAKER,
Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery,
and Ready-made Clothing. Main street, Cou-
dersport, Pa.

R. J. CHENEY,
Merchant Tailor, and Dealer in Ready-
made Clothing. North of the public square,
Coudersport, Pa.

A. B. GOODSSELL,
GUNSMITH, Coudersport, Pa. Fire Arms
manufactured and repaired at his shop, on
short notice.
March 3, 1856.

J. W. HARDING,
Fashionable Tailor. All work entrusted to
his care will be done with neatness, comfort
and durability. Shop over Lewis Mann's
store.

ALLEGANY HOUSE,
SAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor.
On the Wellsboro' road, seven miles North
of Coudersport, Pa.

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Terms—in Advance

One copy per annum, \$1.25

Each subsequent insertion less than 13

1 Square, 3 months, 2.50

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Marriage notices, 1.00

Death notices, each, 50

Professional or Business Cards, not

exceeding six lines, per year, 5.00

Merchants' advertising by the year, not

exceeding 2 squares, with occasional

notices, (in all cases confined to

these business), 10.00

When the paper is sent to the advertiser,

especially for reason of his

advertisement being in it, the same

will be charged at the rate of \$1 per

annum.

All letters on business, to secure at

once, should be addressed (post paid) to the

undersigned. T. S. CHASE, Publisher.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 square 10 lines 1 or 3 insertions, \$ 1.50

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1 " 9 months, 5.00

1 " 1 year, 6.00

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Advertisers' notices each, 1.50

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will give Fremont 2500 majority

therefore let us throw up our hats and

say "well done Cattaraugus." The

people here are a sample of 1776—

true to the core, and right on the goose.

At almost every mile-stone the banner

of Fremont and Dayton is flung to the

breeze. They have regular organized

Glee Clubs formed, who meet weekly,

and the friends of Liberty will attend

from 10 to 12 miles around. They

say the Southern Tea must be thrown

over-board, in the shape of Slavery

extension.

A Fremont Mass meeting was held

lately at Franklinville, where the

attendance was upwards of 1600. One

town formed a procession imitating

Fremont's passage over the Rocky

Mountains, which met with general

applause. You see by this the "signs"

are favorable—Freemen will triumph,

and we will again be blessed with an

Administration like these of yore.

Pierce and his cabinet will soon retire

with the mark of Cain branded on

their foreheads,—may Heaven speed

the time. When I reach the little

town of Pleasant Valley, I will again

give you a few scribbblings.

Yours in haste,

J. L. W.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

LATE FROM KANSAS.

A private letter from Oliver Powell,

(or Paul) formerly in the employ of

Mr. Edward Allen, Sen., and known

as a reliable and worthy man, has been

handed us. He writes from Lawrence,

Kansas, under date of Sept. 6, and

states that they (the army under Lane)

were then engaged in repelling the

ruffians. He says: "We chased double

our number a week ago, at Black

Jack, about 30 miles south of Lawrence.

We were drawn up in battle array,

with the gallant Lane at our head, but

they ran like cowards. On the 4th of

this month we marched for Lecompton,

or rather two miles this side,

where Stringfellow was encamped at

the residence of Clark, the Indian

agent who murdered Barbour last fall.

They heard we were on the march

after them, and fled to Lecompton.

We went there, fortified on the hill,

and demanded the release of the pris-

oners (the fourteen mentioned in other

accounts as held by the pro-slavery

party) whom they had taken while at-

tending peacefully to their business.

While making the demand, Col. Cook

of the U. S. troops, came in between

us and the town, and told our com-

mander that he was there to prevent

bloodshed, but after we had taken

our positions, and Gen. Lane had given

instructions for bombarding the

town, Col. C. interfered no further,

and acting Governor Wilson soon gave

the assurance that our demands should

be complied with, and anything done

that was in his power. Had you been

there, you would have seen a sight

worth traveling all the way from the

Smoky City to see. No doubt you

have heard a great deal of Southern

chivalry, but I would not disgrace the

name of chivalry by so miscalling them.

I called it cowardice, when I saw them

running before us, or trembling where

they stood. They have been commit-

ting gross outrages in this part of the

country. They burned six houses on

the 2d and 3d of this month, after tak-

country heard the report!

It hears it

now, and not a freeman trembles.

The men who stand by the Constitu-

tion and the Union are not the men to

quail at the rumbling of such Democrati-

c thunder! King George hurled just

such arguments from Copp's Hill on

the 17th of June, 1775, at a little band

of men across Charles river; and now

the granite shaft, dwelling in the birth

place of Liberty, points to heaven—

her eternal home!

We cannot enter upon the themes

which open before us. A volume might

be written upon them. Passing them

by, we look to the end of this struggle

between Liberty and Despotism.

Truth is to triumph at last. Human-

ity has traveled too far to go back to

barbarism. Franklin Pierce and Dav-

id Atchison cannot stop the swelling

lood flowing from the heart of a peo-

ple who love liberty better than life.

They might as well hurl cannon-balls

at the tide of the ocean to stop its ris-

ing, as to think of crushing free speech

and the freedom of the press by such

a missile as the one before us. Mr.

Pierce may, like old King Canute sit-

ting in his chair upon the sands of the

sea shore, bid the waves go back; but

the floods will not obey. Like Canute,

he must make a hasty retreat, or the

waters will sweep him where plummet

has not fathomed.

From the Missouri Democrat.

THE TRUE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

We are indebted to a gentleman who

reached this city yesterday evening,

direct from Kansas, for the following

interesting communication respecting

Kansas affairs:

St. Louis, Sept. 15, 1856.

Dear Sir: The border county pa-

pers of this State, or some of them, at

least, have adopted and are pursuing

most vigorously a course of wholesale

misrepresentation in regard to Kansas

affairs. I have just arrived from Law-

rence, having left there on Thursday

last, and with your permission I will

correct a few of the statements made

by the border papers and copied into

some of your city papers. The Kan-

sas City Enterprise speaks of the rob-

bery of a Santa Fe train by a Free

State company. It is true that forty

or fifty head of cattle, with ten wag-

ons, returning from the Plains, were

captured and brought into Lawrence.

The commander of the Free State

army immediately wrote a note to Mr.

McKinney to whom the train belonged,

stating the facts in the case, and as-

suming him that the cattle and wagons

would be given up at a certain place.

There were no contents in the wagons,

as is falsely stated by the Enterprise.

Gen. Lane also brought the attention

of Mr. McKinney to the outrages com-

mitted by Missourians on innocent

people traveling through Missouri.

Their property has been stolen re-

peatedly, and they themselves been