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Business Cards	THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.	and their State; while Jesuits, and	his life, with his mother wailing for	they ask forgiveness of the South, and like honest men and patriots, if there	cinnati, and they have fully endorsed the policy and measures of Mr. Pierce's
	PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.	strumpets, and infidel persecutors,	and enemies at his Council Board.	was patriotism among them, they would	Administration, that has produced civil war, that has sacrificed all the Terri-
F. W. KNOX;	Terms—in Advance	trampled on the Protector's asnes and	Such well might be the greatest man	acknowledge their insupposity to any	tory of the United States to the cause
Attorney at Law, Condersport, Pa, will regularly attend the	One copy per annum, \$1.25			manister the greet miche with beat	of the Rive Soilers, and that has brough
Courts in Potter condiy,	TERMS OF ADVERTISING.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	hour	to themselves or advantage to the country, and ask to be relieved of the	Disunion is openly threatened, in a
ARTHUR G. OLMSTED,	1 square 10 lines 1 or 3 insertions. \$ 1;50 Each subsequent insertion less than 13 25	cept Luther-not by publishing prop-	Cromwell's grandest visions, says M. Guizot, were bounded by his prac-	One can almost hear the sound of	gratter or less degree, in every Con-
	1 Square, 3 months, 2,50	agandist manifestoes, or threatening	tical good sense. No higher praise	this as it descends on the bold heads	gressional District throughout the Uni- ted States. They have endorsed all
Condersport, Pa., will attend to all business atrasted to his care, with promptness and	1 "6 months, 3,50 1 "9 months,	to subvert foreign Government, or	can be given to a statesman. But his visions were limited also by his pat-	of the PIERCE and BUCHANAN Democ-	their mensures, and they have put their
idelity.	1 ' 1 year, 6,00 Rule and figure work, per sq., 3 insertions, 3,00	besthurbood to be followed by uni-	riotism. He was not the man to un-	racy. One can quite hear the blow	candidate, Mr. Buchanan upon the Platform, and he tells you that he
Jain-staget,			dertake chimerical schemes of aggran-	which follows thus : "But I set out with the declaration	stands not only upon that Platform
ISAAC BENSON	$1 - \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4} + $		dizement, and to squander oceans of blood and treasure, to gratify his own	that according to the best convictions	but that he is no longer James Buchan an, but merely the candidate of the
Attorney at Law,	One-half column per year	discreet, which made all the world feel	selfish and miserable pride. Through	of my indoment: that Missouri Com-	Democratic party. (Cheers and laugh
Coudersport, PA.	One column 35,00 Administrators' or Executors' Notices, 2,00	that the protection of Protestantism	his ambition no English citizen ever	promise, at the time and under the cir- cumstances it was adopted, was for the	(ter.) Well now, I want to know if th
Office corner of West and Third streats,	Auditors' notiges each, 1.50 Shariff's Sales, per tract, 1,50	was the first object of the greatest of			Democratic party can accomplish a this from the 4th of March, 1853, t
	Marriage notices 1.00	nations. flad he succeeded in founde	head of some great military enterprise,	of the South and for the perpetuity of	the 4th of March, 1856, how muc
	Professional, or Business Cards, not	ing a dynasty to carry out his tradi- tions, the Edict of Nantes could never	by a nation which expected Armaged-	the Union, beyond all questions the best and wi est measures that ever ob-	longer it would take them to bill
Yellsbord', Tioga Co., Pa., will attend the Lourts of Potter and M'Kean Counties.	exceeding six lines, per year 5,00 Merchauts advertising by the year, not	1 million non-hail the hones of from	But after Worcester, he sheathed his	I tained the sanction of an American	about an actual dissolution of the Union (Laughter.). They have accomplish
A. P. CONE,	exceeding 2 squares, with occasion- al notices, (in all cases confined to	dom in Italy never could have been	sword forever; he sought the empire	Congress, (loud cheers.) and that con- sequently its repeal, with the consequen.	led more than three fourths of the
Attorney at Law,	their bus ness.)	stifled, and Europe might have been	command and glory into other,	ces and circumstances that have grown	task already. Let this policy be pu sued but a little longer, and the Unic
Weilshorough, Tioga county, Pa, willregglar is attend the courts of Potter county.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Protestant at this hour." What has	and those unfidendly hands. First	out of it, was the most wanton, the most	is mone; and if anything can dissul
June 3, 1848.	advertisement being in it, the same will be charged at the rate of \$ 1 per	damned Cromwell's memory is, not		mischierous, and the most suicidal, and the most unpardonable act that was ever	the bonds of this Confederacy, it w
JOHN S. MANN,	anaum. 17 All letters on business, to secure at	that he belrayed his cause, but that no	ouest abroad, but on the consonnation	Communed by the representatives of the	ocratic party."
Attorney & Counselor at Law,	ention, should be addressed (post paid) to the undersigned. T. S. CHASE, Publisher.	if he had crushed the liberty for which	and union of the three kingdoms. We have ratified his West Indian expedi-		In view of this breach of plight
Contarinor: Pa, will attend the several		his soldiers died, had married a Span-	tion by retaining what he acquired,		
Courts in Potter and M'Kean connties. All bastness cutrasted in his care, will receive		"ish Princess, and restored the Angli-	and even the footing on the Continent	showing that it was introduced " not	Mr. Borrs endorses Sonator Sewa
prompt attention.	·····	can hierarchy, as a tool of his political	which he sought at Dunkirk, we may almost he said to have kept at Gibral-	by the North but by the South, pretty	boldly and manfully, in the follows
Olice on Mala-street, opposite the Court Haase, Coudersport, Pa.	TO PENNSYLVANIA,	domination, Churchmen and Tories	tar. His quiet domestic court, and	much under the same cheometanees	manner:
COUDERSPORT HOTEL	BY J. G. WHITTIER,	would not have been found censori- ous or unkind.	his solemn but modest state, were the true image of that pr licy of good sense,	however, that the repeat of the Mis	
Jayiel F. Glassmire	Oh! State prayer-founded! aever hung Such choice upon a people's torgue,		superior to vanity, which has been the	1854. They selected a Northern man	nassed away. Mr. Seward is rig
FROPRIETOR.	Such power to bless or ban.	merciful of soldiers; for in his cam-	mark of all our greatest statesmen,	to introduce it, but it was first agree.	Blame him who may. Seward is right The day for compromise has pas
Hortzy of Main and Second streets, Cou- Astroport, Patter Co., Pa. 44.		paigns he always sought decisive bat-		upon as a Southern measure, and i	it away, and has passed by the flat
	For which on thee the centuries wait, And destines of mon,	tles, and his battles were soon ended	His neople were subdued under him	ince passed by Southern Voles-all	d Southern Democracy. They have
W. K. KLNG,	Across the Alleghanian chain,	by a decisive charge. When he com-		what was it that was thus agreed to b	y you they would have no more comp mise; they in the minority without
Surveyor, Draftsnan, and Conveyancer,	With groanings from a land of pain, 🗳	manded, the carnage was small, the result; immense, and few brave men	against obstacles which he never un	the has been acommonly	power to control, have said to
Suchport, M. Kean Co., Pa.,	The west wind finds its way ; Wild wailing from Missouri's flood,	died by misery, pestilence or famine.	derrated and before which he neve	r it was not as not been been	
Will attend to basiness for non-resident land	The crying of thy children's blood	His five great and decisive victories	succumbed. Europe was at his feet The tigings of Cadiz and Teneriff	South by the North. It was propose	d are unconstitutional; either you or
boders, upon reasonable terms. Reference: greatif required.	Is in thy cars to-day.	of Marston, Naseby, Preston, Dunbar	were in his ears, and the laurels of	f on the part of the South to the Nort	h, must control this retrictly.
P. S. Mups of any part of the County inde to order. 7.3.3	Also unto mee, in l'rectour s nours	and Worcester, did not together cos			¹⁹ have the powar to control, but we h
H. J. OLMSTED,	Of shrest need, God gives the power To ruin or to save-	near so many lives as the hideous and		in the major of and neiting the	al no disposition to control. This qu
L. J. OLMSTED, Surveyor and Draftsman,	To wound or heal, to blight or bless,	fruitless butchery of Borodino. He	onsly and as calmly. The one clou	d "-it you will permit us to carry stay	
At the office of J. S. Mann. Coudsrsport, Pa	With fruitful field or wilderness,	treat war, not as a science in which he was to show his skill, but as an ap		of ry up to the line of 36 deg. 30 min., v r. will pledge ourselves not to attem	nuestions, have been harmoniously
	A free name of a grate.	peal to human fortitude, which, for	. It is true that he so guarded his life	e. Les conruelevery beyond 36 deg. 30 min	ing to the compromises that have l
ABRAM YOUNG,	Nay, more, transcending time and place, The question of the human race,	the sake of humanity, was to be trie	d from Royalist and Prelatist assassing	Taking this position, Mr. Borrs d	le- adopted." "No." said the South.
EXatch=maker and Jeweler.	Is thine to solve anew;	without delay. War under him, wa	s person; it is not true that the fear	of livered a blow at the South in th	his will stand by no such compromi
All work warranted. A stock of Watche- and lewery on hand and for side, Call at the	And, trambling doubtful on thy breath,	far less savage than under other com	- assassination entered into his sou		compromises are unconstitutional; w, must have your way, or we will h
store of Smith & Jones, Condersport, Pa.	A thrill of life or pang of death Shall reach the wide earth through.	manders of that time. His men a	I have a superior oud most neruous m	• Under the operation of that in • to which the integrity and honor of t	he our. Yery went, sam the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ways spared the country, and almost			

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Rise to the level of the time;

And if a son of thins

Shail reach the wide earth through. Then let thy Virtue match the Crime, edly it did save, much effusion of blood in what would otherwise have been a long and desolating war. We must remember, iton, that frightful atrocities had recently been commit-'ted by Roman Catholics upon Protestants, both in freland and elsewhere. The blood of Tredagh was a drop in the ocean of O'Neal's massacre or the sack of Mageburg. That any of the personal history and private letters- peaceful inhabitants of Drogheda were Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing. 1 who can mark his conduct in the day of put to the sword is a confuted calum-Graceries, Crockery, ac. Condersport, Pa. peril and in the hour of death-and uy, which M. Guizot ought not to have Cromwell's political genius is a but an ambitious hypocrite, must have hackneved theme of literary praise, lost all faith in human nature. Grom- to which M. Guizot adds the attestwell leit a happy home at the age of ation of a statesman. His reign is in-43, unconscious of any powers in hir - deed the marvel of history. In every department, from our Navy and our self but those of a good farmer, to fight Commerce down to our Postal comfor liberty and gospel faith-he and munications, we still feel his benefi-Magazines. Main-st. opposite N. W. ourner : his buy Oliver, whose loss ' went to | cent energy, and pay homage to his his heart like a dagger," and whose shade. It was not his fault that much memory fired his charge, and saddened was left to be done by the Parliamenthis victory at Marston-Moor. His life He established our diplomacy on the was exposed, not only in every battle, soundest basis : and his own bearing but in every skirmish, for what he be- to foreign nations has been aped, but lieved to be the cause of God; and his scarcely equalled. He dealt with the Lp- religion was the great source of his most difficult characters, from Mazaadamantine courage and his unwaver. almost invariable success. And we must say, in spite of prejudice, that dled, shone in him "like a pillar of his administration was as upright as and Ready-made Clothing. Main street, Cau- fire" when hope was extinct in all it was, able. He steadily promoted regard to personal interests. He fixed a high property qualification for What is the sun of Austerlitz to the the sufferage, though his own popular. ity was chiefly among the lower orders. He put down the Levelers, most mercifully indeed, but firmly; without a moment's hesitation. though at great risk to his own person and influence; and thereby, perhaps, saved English society from a reign of terror. | that I may say that before I have con-Considering the perils and anxieties cluded, if they will give me their atwith which he was beset, his powers must have been such as has seldom audacity, defying all shame, singing been given to man. We must add to that sweet syren song which we have, this, that his public life began at an heard periodically for the last twenty age when nothing bet genius is young, years, of "Help us to save the Union," and that he reigned for five years over this democratic party would bow their and peacefully did their duty to God ple, with assassing constantly seeking the past, and more especially would They have had a Convention at Ci.I- States."

of his affection; after so many perils, he died of grief at Lady Claypole's death, and of illness brought on by watching by her side .- London Times.

manders of that time. His men al- But another "dagger" found its way ways spared the country, and almost in the stormiest and most perilous mo-to which the integrity and honor of the our." "Very well," said the North, ways spared the country, and almost always gave quarter, even to those who gave no quarter to them. The storm of Tredagh was the single noted storm of Tredagh was the single noted exception to his and their humanity. That bitterness" he justified on the ground that it had saved, as undoubt-edly it did save, much effusion of crown, and in some sort, the reward there was an opportunity to make a Slave State out of Southern territory A NEW MANNER OF SPEECH AT THE SOUTH. Hon. JOHN MINOR BOTTS, of Virginia, to carry out, in good faith, the bargain become a great man; and if Mr. Bution anything that would produce peace and wholesome one. It fell up in the and harmony in this country." While reciting, after the above preliminary, the circumstances, of the disturbance of the Missouri Compromise, the blows of Mr. Borrs on the Democratic party become thicker and heavier, no danger of a dissolution. There are and finally fell with sledge hammer force as follows : Committee of the American Party of that by the disturbance of the Missouri the State. We would cheerfully give Compromise they have not only sacrificed States that adopted the constitution, pledged in good taith to the Missouri choice. Newspiper editors and cross lated after they had received from it all - As a sort of pleasant introduction to the benefit they could derive. I charge will be, good sense enough among the upon the Democratic party that they give, Mr. Borrs, in the commence- have violated every pledge that was now engaged in their daily avocimade in the Convention that nominated Mr. Pierce-to resist any, and all efforts, no matter when, where, or by whom made, in Congress or out of it, "All arguments are thrown away.

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ing decision. The hope which it kinother men. It raised his heroism, sometimes, to Hebrew grandeur .---.

How could a hypocrite have formed the Ironsides ? It was said of those men, that they feared God, and that they feared nothing besides. and the first part of the saying was true as the last. They were not more ranters and psalm-singers. They showed their practical religion by religiously abstaining from all military license, even in conquered cities. When they were disbanded, from the best of soldiers, they became the best of citizens,

One of the most significant speeches delivered during the present Presidential canvass, was that addressed by the to the citizens of Ricmond, some few weekssince. It gave forth a new sound in the South, and the sound was a good

ear of that great Democratic preacher of disunion, the Richmond Enquirer, like the sound of a trumpet, and must have produced a tingling sensation in the ears of the great disunion letterwriter, Gov. WISE. Mr. Borrs, spoke in obedience to the call of his fellow citizens, represented by the Executive

place to the whole speech, but the crowded state of our columns confines us to a few extracts.

the more vigerous blows he is about to ment of his speech, taps the Democratic party on the head thus:

upon those benighted, ignorant, and besotted partisans who prefer party to country; but if there are any here of the democratic party whose minds are open to conviction, and who prefer their country to their party, I think tention, I will show them that instead this democratic party would bow their

question.

" I charge upon them with exciting a revolutionary and rebellious spirit throughout the limits of this broad land, government when all was peace, they have brought us to that point when of concentration and self-command of coming forward with a boldness and threats of dissolution are heard in every quarter of the land. (Loud cheers.) And now they come, as I said before, a mutinous army and a rebellious peo- heads in shame, and ask forgiveness for Democratic party." (Loud cheers.) the stars and stripes of the United

" Whilst politicians may be led indid they dream that it was proper to to great errors, and yet be excused, I repeal that law. But when they had will say, that no man can offer an expopulated all their own Territories and cuse for Mr. Buchanan for engaging obtained the admission of all their Slave in that Ostend Confederance, by which States, when their was no necessity for he proclaimed the principle there deit whatever, they attempted to rob the cided as one to be acted upon by the North of its just due, and thereby dis- government of the United Stateshouestly sacrificed the integrity and 'that might makes right.' The highhonor of the South, that were pledged way robber and pirate's plea does not entered into. But I will show before chanan never committed any other er-I get through that it never was the ob- | ror, I say his participation in that Osject of this Dem. cratic Party to sanc- tend affair is enough, in itself, to justify the people in branding upon him the cal of their reprobation."

> M1. Botts concludes his speech like true patriot as follows sites

"With regard to the frequent threats of disunion, let me say the Union is in but two ways of dissolving the Union ; one is by revolution and force. which. the strong arm of the general govern-"I charge upon the Democratic party ment will always be able to put down; and the other is by a convention of the the integrity and honor of the South, and framed the government of their Compromise, but which pledge they vio- road politicians have no power to dissolve, and there is now, and always conservative elements of the country . tions in the work-shop, in the field, in the factories, and in every pursuit of life, not heeding nor carring for the cry of (wolf! wolf!' with which the to re-open the agitation of the Slavery | ears have become familiarized; but" who will, when occasion calls for it.

rise up in their mighty strength, and the trample under foot these noisy, mischievous mal-contents who make 'night hideous' with their yells of disunion ; and that having taken possession of the and let me tell them that when they attempt it for no better, cause than, it has yet been threatened, I for one, will meet them at 'Phillippi,' and on that field they will" find mo kneeling at no other altar than the altar of the with that old deceptive syren song of Union, worshipping at no other shrine "Help us to save the Union." "The than at the shrine of the Constitution, Union cannot be saved except by the and fighting under no other flag than

