PROPIRS TOTAL

T. S. CHASE, }

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

¿ EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

VOL. IX.

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1857.

NO. 37.

Business Cards.

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

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED. Attorney & Counselor at Law. Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business entrasted to his care, with promptness and

Office-in the Temperance Block, up stairs, Maiti-street.

ISAAC BENSON Attorney at Law, COUDERSPORT. PA. Office corner of West and Third streets.

L. P. WILLISTON.

Attorney at Law, Wellsboro', Tioga Co., Pa., will attend the Courte in Potter and M'Kean Counties.

A. P. CONE,

Attorney at Law, Wellsborough, Tioga county, Pa, will regular ly attend the courts of Potter county. Jaze 3, 1848.

JOHN S. MANN,

Attorney & Counselor at Law Condersport, Pa., will attend the severa-Courte in Potter and M'Kean counties. All Lusiness outrusted in his care, will receive prompt attention.

Office on Main-street, opposite the Court House, Condersport, Pa.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL Daniel F. Glassmire

PROPRIETO . Corner of Main and Second streets, Coudersport, Potter Co., Pa.

R. W. BENTON,

Surveor and Conveyancer, Raymond P. O. (Aliegany Tp.) Potter Co. Pa will attend to all business in that I ne with cere and dispatch. [.::33-1y.

W. K. KING, Sarveyor, Draftsman, and Convenancer,

Smethport, ' Kean Co., Pa., Will attend to business for non-resident landhelders, upon reasonable terms. References given if required.

P. S. Maps of any part of the County made

E. R. HARRINGTON, having La engaged a Window in Schoomaher & Jackson's Store, will carry on the WAICH AND JEAFLRY BUSINESS there. Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired, in the best sivle, and on the shortest notice. DAH work was anted. Couders, ore, Oct. 29, 1956,-9:24.

BENJAMIN RENNELS,

RLACKSWITH. All-work in his line, done to order and with d spatch. On West street, below Third Caudersport, Pa.

SMITH & JONES: / Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Statione IV. Drugs & Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy

arices, &c. Main Street, Condersport 1a. JONES, MANN. & JONES

General Grocery and Provision Dealers-Alse in Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, and wha ever men want to buy. Main S.reet, Coudersport Pa.

O. T. J'LLISON, M. D.,

D. E OLMSTED Dealer in Dry Goods, Roady-made Clothing Groceries, Crockery, &c. Condersport, l'a.

J. W. SMITH,

Dealer in Stoves, and manufacture of Tin Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware. Main street, Cendersport, l'a.

M. W. MANN,

Dealer in Books & Stationery, Music, and stagazines. Main-st., opposite N. W. corner of the public square, Condersport, Pa.

DAVID B. BROWN. Foundryman and Dealer in Ploughs. Up-

p ir end of Main street, Coudersport Pa.,

A. B. GOODSELL.

GUNSMITH, Condersport, Pa. Fire Arms March 3, 1848.

J. W. HARDING,

Fash onable Tailor. All work entrusted to his eare will be done with neatness, comfort and durability. Shop over Lewis Mann's

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CHOICE RESIDING

Expect Not Too Much.

BY THE LAFE HOPACE BINNEY WALLACE. Written at the age of fourteen.

I denot remember any one whose first appearance in the old society of New York produced a greater sensa tion than Miss Bedford's. Many a year, youthful reader, has passed since then: but if you will ask any of the people of that day what was the position that Miss Bedford occupied when they first came upon the scone, I will engage that you will hear quite as much about her unique, u crivallable charms, as any one's self-love would prompt them to desire. " Talk not of air or style, indeed!" I heard Mrs. - exclaim, with an air of the loftliest contempt, the other day, as some one was extolling a belle of the present time for her possessions of that quality " You should have seen Maria, Bodford in her best days! There was g ace, in feed-figuity-patrician beauty. The chits of this day do not deserve to be named in the same year with her." The last branch of this re nark, I confess I do not agree to: for the "cits of this day," as the lady saw fit to call them, have many excellent qualities of aspect and of mind; and so ne, too, I will take leave to add, which Miss Bedford, with all her beauty, did not pos-

Miss Bedford 'ad been brought up by her aunt, and was held forth to the world a the heiress, to be, of her large estates. Mrs. Seymour took rank among the haughtiest and most hightoned of the aristocracy in that day, reader, there was an aristocracy in this country and a pretty formidable one. Her connections were all of them English; and her correspondence and intercourse with persons attached to the court, enabled her, by a familiarity with these hig ier midels, and by her earliest intelligence," about change and novelties in dress, manner and usage, to dictate to the circle around her pretty much in hor own way. Before her mece was introduced into that, by an early familiarity with the | down the street, like a majestic ship should acquire the English complexion of thought and behavior, before any

but to admire and imitate.

Unquestionably the effect was extremely impressive. It might be objected to as artificial; but perfectly successful art has, it must be allowed, a certain power of captivating, which nature, however rich, does not possess. A stronger objection to Miss Bedford's appearance and manner might have been that they were wanting in true delicacy, and that the elegant defects of timidity and weakness were too well removed; but even as to that, you felt that it was rather the confidence of good-breeding and conscious rank, than holdness of characters that rendered . hér always so compused and easy; and $^{\circ}$ trying to drag out the bashful beauties that were everywhere to be found, you 10,00 | felt it to be a great relief to meet with one who did not labor, by her silence and diffidence, to reader nugatory all her advantages, and did not try your patience by a bashfulness, which you telt to be unreasonable, and could hardly keep thinking it was unreal. But in truth, Miss Bedford's natural attractions were of the highest order; and they were precisely of a kind to bear and he improved by that severe policiand accomplishment which had been bestowed upon her. Her figure was some absorbed in business, some danevery member, and carried with such consummate elegance, that you were not struck with her being at all above the ordinary height. Her features were extremely noble-large, well-defined, yet extremely delicate. Her comb illiance. Her neck, and the setting of the head upon the shoulders, were perfectly after the model of the famous specimens of ancient sculpture dis-

"A natural grace Of haughtiness without pretence."

playing in every guive,

Har eyes were large, finely shaped, perhaps a little too keen; but when she smiled, alm st every other feature was forgotten in the lustrous whiteness of it was usually arranged on the topcluster around the alabaster neck, to which it added peculiar charm. No one who has ever appeared in this country, understood the effect half so well as Mrs. Seymour; and not only was all her talent exerted in the case of her neice, but all her wishes as to the result were fully satisfied.

Miss Bedford, I need scarcely say, belonged to that order of beauties whose partisto dazzle and connend. With many graces of nature, both lovely and ad nirable, the tutelage she had gone through was such as to make company, she took her to make the her too high for love, and only to be tour of Europe; especially designing admired. When you saw her sailing drawing-rooms at the West End, she that treads upon the wave, or when you saw her making her magnificent entree into a ball room, unfattered by American her; had been impressed, the gaze of two hundred people, you One of Mrs. Seymour's earliest letters felt ad the outhusiasm of a cavalier took occasion to mention that, having | kindling in your boson, at the sight gone with a party to see the Queen of womanhood so glorious -so supero; preakfast in public, her majesty and yet, at the same time, you would feel taken notice of Miss Bedford's beauty, that he must be a bold man who should and had sent to inquire who she was; attempt to master and possess so high and that, a few days after, the young and towering a spirit, and you would lady was presented to the court. Thus more willingly bow in homage, than it went on; and all accounts combined aspire to sympathy with it. Homage, to represent the fair American as con- applause, attention, she had abundantquering all hearts by her approach, ly; they seemed the natural and propand, like the slayer of the Pithon, er relation of the rest of the world gathering from each victory new pow- toward her, and as matters of obvious ers of triu ugh. Of course, wa u see propriety, she received them always

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL, was nothing to be done on all hands by a train of worshippers, on whom she looked down with such lofty case, cheeking by her dignity that warmth admired finer women upon that floor of admiration which her loveliness would ever prompt, the fine comparison of the poet has often occurred to her reply, appropriating the complimy thoughts :

> The eygnet nobly walks the water; So moved on earth, Circassia's daughter;

The lovliest bird of Franguesstan!" On such occasions I used to say to myself, "How, and by whom, is this woman to be wooed and won?" The danger which I apprehended was, that, too long accustomed to reject, she would be unable to receive, in a right spirit, when her happiness called upon her to do so; that, too habituated | because they are fitted to receive so to control, si e would be incapable of yielding, when yielding should be come at once her dignity and her truest delight. I knew her intimately from her childhood and always talked to her with the familiarity of a br ther. "I left the country, and continued

absent for many years. When I re-

turned, Miss Bedford was Miss Bed-

ford still. But changed, alas! in all

but name. Her fond, and dotting aunt.

had vanished from the scene. Her

rivals in the ball-room were become

the m there of extensive families: majesty itself; tall, but so perfect in gling on the pinnacles of political staproportion, so gracefully rounded in tion, some reposing in less uneasy hardness. The place which she had once filled and decorated, knew her no more. When I looked into her face. I was compelled to acknowledge not only the sad ravages of time but the less noble traces of unhappy feelplexion was beautifully fair; it con- ings: the once proud and playful lip tituted, pehaps, the chief part of her was rigid with the force of deep emitions; the delicate hues that, aforetime, had ever flushed those blooming cheeks, were now habitually indebted to art. Yet was she a splendid wreck; yet did she sustain a lafty part, bearing herself, even in the ruins of hope. far above the compassion or even the sy npathy of society, with the devoted spirit of one who, dedicated to ad niration, would lay down command only with life. Still, when she crossed the and exquisite shape of her teeth. Her room, every one gave way, with inhan I must not forget to mention; for stinctive deference to her superior to be sure, it was the chief pride and grace; still when she rose to pay her boast of Mrs. Seymour's heait; light compliments to so no matron, or stranin color, profuse and full, yet very del- ger of distinction, all looked and is icate in texture, it had a rich natural tened as to a midel, yet unsurpassed, curl, which seemed to be the one thing of a higher elegance and finish than wanting to complete the picture of more moder, times displayed. She agreeable and winning to dignity, was still the thorough bred pupil of which every portion of this lady's the world: mistress of dissimulation charms united to sustain. While part | by a double right, as being a womin. and a woman perfectly practised in of the head in son e elaborate style of society. I found that she was yet the the art, a portion was always left to frequent theme of remark to persons of every age; and while commended quite highly easing for her breeding and finish, she was everywhere char acterized as "cold, vain, heartless, unfeeling- a splendid person, had not nature forgotten to give her a heart. Alas! little does the world know how many a broken heart is hidden under a cold stern demeanor of the face : little does it dream of the anguish that is stifled by the rigid lip of pride, or what feelings lie buried, but alive forever in the hearts of those whom it looks at daily, as manufacts of hard, unsympachizing selfishness. It is written, "Every heart knoweth its own bitterness;" and t at concealment has been ordained by the same wisdom which has given to us the

> "Each in his hidden sphere of joy or woe, Our hermit spirits dwell, and range apart: Not e'en the tenderest heart, and next our own.

knowledge of the fact.

Knows half the reasons why we smile and

sigh." One evening at a ball at Mrs. B.'sone of the most magnificent of the season-fatigued with the crowd and bustle of the dancing-rooms, I strolled into an adjoining apartment, where I found Miss Badford sitting quite alone, gazing on the quadrilles with something of that gentle melancholy which so naturally rises in the breast of one who pauses in a scene of gayety, to

the language in which she permitted me usually to address her-"I have than any whom I see there now."

"My cousin, you are good," was ment, of course, as I had intended she should do; "but there is not one of these young ladies woon lan not now looking upon with an envy loeper and more real than I would confess: not because they are receiving, what, for mo, has passed away forever, in the heart-felt homigo ad no erafor I have had more of that than I could ever enjoy, and know it to be, of all our vanities, the vainest; not, I say, much admiration, but because their nature and capacities of soul and mind do not fit them to receive or aspire to more. I envy them their want of that fatal superiority and pre-eminence which is mingled with an inseparable curse, upon those individuals who are to closely for the destiny of their sex of race. My kind, devoted aunt, had she been wise in her goodness would have known that the lofty pinnacle of pride to which her care so fondly raised me, was no platform on which a wo-

man's happiness could be made to rest that, to be high is to be unhappy. and that splendor of gifts make wretchedness of heart. The evilgenius that attended the accomplishments shalavished upon me was Vanity-much punished all the rest, and made a moment work out the remorse of years. It is not good for man to live too proudly, much less for woman. But man's nature is different: he can sustain himself on pride-on hate-on misery; put a woman's joys lie only in the affections, and the sanctuary of her peace is reached only through an humble portal."

[Correspondence of the People's Journal.] FROM KANSAS.

Bogns Legislature in Session-Gov. Geary's Message - Applaudits of the House!-Law and Order Conven-

LECOMPTON, K. T. Jan. 14, 1857. As provided by certain enactments, passed by a Legislature from Missouri who convened at the Shawnee Mission 1854—the Bogus Legislature convened at this place on the 12th inst, with the Rev. Thomas Johnson as President and Chaplain of the Council. Prayer was offered by the Rev. of Shawnee notoriety. and then followed the roll list, all tne members answering to their names but two; one of them having murdered a pro-slavery man in Lawrence last spring, for the of "Newsum and nuisance" runs sum of one dollar, took "high through the Hall, but "law and order" National grounds," for a higher latitude. The Hon. members name is Edward Chapman. Nothforenoon, the Hou e failing to elect a speaker. The Council adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock Pursuant to adjournment the Hon body assembled. A couple of reporters were discovered, seated on some pro-slavery stove-wood, when the following resolution was offered by Gen. Easton. "Resolved, that reporters be admitted within the bar, and the sergeantat-arms furnish them with seats convention, but not until it was de-Richardson, saying he was opposed to any "lieing scriblers for Free State papers" coming into the Chamber. That he saw presevery man in the Territory; and detensive attitude. that he stated before the Investigating Committee at Leavenworth, when asked by Mr. Pro- York, in consequence of the murder per, "if he had the names of all of Dr. Burdell, an emident dentist of of the woman ravished in the that city, in his own house. The southern part of the Territory?" Coroner's inquest set all last week without effecting any clue to the perthat, "he had not, but could have petrators. The citizens of Gotham be ore night." The statement are wild with excitement in relation

reporters, and of "old Horace Greeley" himself-was in favor of admitting him "just to see what a dirty dog he was" A substitute was offered by Gen. Strickler. that reporters tables be furnished within the bar. Carried. Thus leaving it optional whether those for the northern press should come in. The House organized at too late an hour for the Gov. message the first day. The foilowing day a joint Committee waited on his Excellency for the purpose of receiving the message -it was read in both Houses, accupying an hour and a quarters time. When read the very men, who the night previous, had declared in a pro-slavery Convention, that if Geary and his message was not right on the "G. Q" he should be run out of town, cheered it with clapping of hands and stamping of feet. I enclose a copy of the "high and noly document," as stated by his private Secretary.

LAW AND ORDER CONVENTION. -In accordance with a call in the "Squatter Sovereign" the "law and order," men assembled here last night to pursue and discuss the best plan for the extension of Slavery. Gen Coffer was appointed chairman PRO TEM., and stated the object of the meeting. Dr. Stringfellow said, "I want it particularly understood that this is a pro-slavery Convention?" [cheers] "That none but pro-slavery men have a right here " [Cheers] " No man with the least spark of manhood but a pro-slavery man would come here. We are going to make this territory a slave state." [Applause] "If a Free State man, Abolitionist, or black republican comes here, they come as spies and traitors and should be kicked out." [Immense Applause After speaking in the above style for a season, the Dr. took his seat amid shouts of applause.

The next on the floor was Ex-Deputy Marshal, Newsum of Tec mach who said: "Have we'come here to raise sectional issues, or have we come here for what we have so long been fighting, "law and order," cries of "law and order!" "Newsum!" The speaker commenced again : "We have conquered, and now shall we steep Kansas in blood and bring desecration upon its inhabitants?" Again cries of "law and order." mingled with cries prevailed, and nuisance took his seat. Henderson of the Leav. Herald defined "law and order" by saying that ng of importance occured in the party should doff the name of "law and order" and assume the true name of Pro-Slavery. Johnson of Leav. said "Have you come here to shout Hallelujah over your own graves? Have you come here with the snuffers to snuff out your own light? - Have you come here mad with intemperance to ruin your last hope?" Speeches made up in the style presented above were loud and long during the evening, when a committee was appointed to elect permanent officers for the and tables " Objected to by Gen. clared that reporters for Free State papers should be run out of the second story. To-morrow it is not improbable that your correspondent may take a Sam Patch leap with the toe of Dr. Stringfellow's boot in the back ground, ent the Correspondent of the N, and thus snap the thread of correspon-Y. Tribune who had belied dence leaving the "self-defensive" in

The last week of two has been prolific of great excitement in New by the Hon, member was a base to the murder. A man named Eckel, returned to this country, it was understood that here was a model to which edgment. When I have seen her every taste had set itself, and that there crossing over to the piano, followed who pauses in a scene of gayety, to by the Front in the pauses in a scene of gayety, to by the Front in the proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of being convicted of the murder, as of being convicted of the murder, as for gayety, to by the Front in the more was a base of gayety, to by the Front in the more was a base of gayety, to by the Front in the more was a base of gayety, to by the Front in the more was a base of gayety, to be used to with countries. I drew a chair, lie, as will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to with countries. I drew a chair, lie, as will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety, to be used to will be proved by Mr. Problem and a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr. B.'s wife, stand the best chance of gayety and gayety and