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., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1857.

Business Cards.

F. W. KN J 4,

Atto negat Law Condersport, Pa., will regularly attend the Courts in Potter county.

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED. Attorney & Counselor at Law,

Condersport, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to his care, with promptness and

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

ISAAC BENSON Attorney at Lam. COUDERSPORT, PA.

Office cofner of West and Third streets.

L. P. WILLISTON. Attorne at Law, Wellsborn', Tioga Co., Pa., will attend the

Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties.

A. P. CONE, Attorne at Law, Wellsborough, Tiogs county, Pa, will regular ly attend the courts of Potter county. June 3, 1848.

JOHN S. MANN, Attorney & Counselor at Lam. Condersport, Pa., will attend the several Courts in Potter and M'Kean counties. All business entrusted 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, Cou-

dursport, Potter Co., Pa. R. W. BENTON.

Surveor and Conveyancer, R ymond P. O. (Allegany Tp.) Potter Co. Pa .. will attend to all business in that line with e-re and disputeli.

W. K. KING. Surveyor, Draftsman, and Conveyancer,

Smethport, Kean Co., Pa., Will attend to business for non-resident landkolders, upon reasonable terms. References given if required. P S. Maps of any part of the County made

E. R. HARRINGTON, having engaged a Window in Schoomaher & Jackson's Store, will carry on the WAICH AND JEWFLRY BUSINESS there. Watches and Jeweiry carefully repaired, in the best style, and on the shortes! Ceudersport, Oct. 29, 1856,-9:24.

BENJAMIN RENNELS,

BLAGKSKITH. All work in his inne, done to order and with dapaten. On Wast street, below Third Ceudarsport, Pa.

SMITH & JONES. Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Statione 17. Drugs & Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy Shul coax the stay darkey thus to flee,

JONES, MANN, & JONES General Grocery and Provision Demera-Alse in Dry Goods. Hardware, Boots and Shoes, and wha ever men want to hav. Main Street, Coudersport Ta.

O. T. FLLISON, M. D., DESPECTFULLY inhorms the citizens of Condersport and vici. ry has he with he found regularly a his office, over the Drug Store of Smith & Jones, ready to mend to all eaths in his profession.

Lov. 20—19

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

A. H. Butterworth WILL furnish the People with fresh BEEF and Micross, on Tuesdays and Fridays during the season. Cash with be paid for beet cattle at all times.

Condersport, July 17, 1856.

M. W. MANN,

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

DAVID B. BROWN. Feundryman and Dealer in Ploughs. Up-P ir end of Main street, Coudarsport Pa,,

A. B. GOODSELL GUNSMITH, Coudersport, Pa. Fire Arms manufactured and repaired at his shop, on March 3, 1848.

J. W. HARDING.

Fashienable Tailor. All work entrusted to his care will be done with nextness, comfort and durability. Shop over Lewis Mann's stere.

ALLEGANY HOUSE, SAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, On the Wellsvilleroad, seven miles North of Gouderspehi,Pa

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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Auditors' notices each, Sheriti's Sales, per tract, Marriage not ces Professional, or Business Cards, not exceeding six lines, per year Merchanis advertising by the year, not

exceeding 2 squares with occasion-al notices, (in all cases confined to their business,).

Where the paper is sent to the 2 dver-tiser, especially for reason of his advertisement being in it, the same will be charged at the rate of \$ 1 per

All letters on business, to secure at ention, should be addressed (post paid) to the undersigned. T. S. CHASE, Publisher.

Selected Poetry

From the Herald of Freedom. KANSAS LAWS.

5,00

BF A SQUATTER. "An Act to punish offences against Slave

S.c. 1. Be it enacted by our noble band Of Border Ruffians, (bowie-knife in hand,) That should a sneaking Yankee, from the fast, Come here, and dare to meddle, in the least, With any of our niggers, or incite The darkeys to resist our sacred right, Then, whether they be niggers black as night, Or those in whom we've mixed a little white, Whether they wear the chains of slavery, Or have the sad misfortune to be free.

May cut that Yankee's throat from ear to ear. Sic. 2. If Northern whiles, retending to be free, Shall aid our slaves to gain their liberty; Or furnish rifle, cannon, shot or shell, to help them send their masters—b. ck to hell; Around the traitors' neck the hem; shall draw. Tomkins.

Any Missourian happening to be here,

SEC. . If ny Yanke in his Territory, Shall circulate an aboli io . story, That tends to make the happy, well-fed slave Begin to think his master is a knave; nd, when he feels the tash, to snarl and pout Until, at length, he even presumes to doubt Our right to trade in human flesh and bones; Then brave Stringfellow, or h gaman Jones, Or Atchison, or any m n of note, May on his cursed amostavery throat.

SEC. 4. I. my " ot on- ed er" ea ill mance a nigge, from his master to cut toose, And son e for Canade-shall aid his fight, And thus deprive the ew, er of his right,artisles, &c. Main Street, Coudersport fa. With horrib e in.en: to m ke him free, Hesh it be gui to of gr nd arceny; And, if we calch him, on a glillows high The infernat aboli ienist shall die.

Select Story.

The Ladies' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

FROM THE GOLDER LEGACY. "On charitable lists-those trumps which

told. The public ear who had in secret done The poor a benefit, and half the alms
They told of, took themselves to keep them sounding, He blazed his name."

Pollok. 'They Jo say,' said Miss Pipkins to her nearest neighbor, at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, a few mouths after Melville Thorntorn's marriage, they do say that Mrs. Thornton is a dreadful stuck up thing."

'Yes' rej lied the other, 'and hadn't a cent to her back neither when she came there. Such people a ways d hold their heads higher's anybody else, if they happen to get a little money.-For my part I wouldn't take no notice let her know that some folks were as good as others;' and Miss Tomkins for their benevolence. gave her head a most significant toss.

'Hadn't a cent!' repeated Mis Pipkins, with surprise; what was that story about her rich legacy?' 'Oh, la' I know all about that,' Miss Tomkins replied, with a consequential

air: "twas just nothing at all." Do tell us about it, cried several ladies who had gathered around the

speaker to hear the news. Why you see, I got Dolly Martin her place there with the old housekeep. er, on purpose so I could know something that's going on. So when Mr. Thornton brought his wife home, I says themselves.

to her. D. Hy keep your eyes and ears open,' and she did. Well the very first day, after Miss Thornton hed been round and seen all the fine things he get plenty of work.' bought for her, I spose she felt kind ... shamed, so she brings a nice little bundle and gives it to him, telling him that at the last speaker; pity the PAY wasn't is her legacy. Dolly says he looked plenty, too. real pleased when he first opened it. and she could see through the key-hole something shine just like gold; but ed the chair; Mr. Fiint has not yet thornton that a ade her cry, and then

he got up and put it on the mantle shell. Dolly didn't care to stay any longer, for fear they would come out and catch her, but she went in afterwords to see what it was.'

·Well, what was it?-what was it? cried the eager listeners, as Miss Tompkius suddenly stopped:

'I would call this meeting to order, said the president whose reproving glanc had silenced the loquacious spinster; 'we have several items of business to dispose of, which nay as well be d sposed of now. I should like to appropriation of our present funds, and also the object to which we will devote our labors during the coming you know exists, and in its councils year. We have in the treasury about seventy-five dollars, which, rightly used, may do much to advance the cause we profess to love. This meeting is open for discussion on this point.'

I hear,' said Mrs. Robinson the deacen's wife, 'that we have many families in town who from sickness hard times and other causes, are suffering in some cases at least, for the necessaries of life. I think that sum, even doubled or trebled, would be well applied in relieving their wants.

This is a matter in which we are all ident blandly; we hope to hear from each of you.

'It's my opinien,' said Mes. Wormfor poverty like what Mrs. Robison speaks of. For my part I go against encouraging idleness, 'I thought we were at work for the

poor heathen,' suggested Miss Pitkins, 'I'm sure I shouldn't have made so much effort to attend these meetings, if I hadn't supposed so.' 'A box of clothing for the mission-

of optnion among you,' said the chair, knowledgement. that I will verture to make a suggestion. I see our estimable pastor comundertone, I spose it will be trumpetlady I saw at Miss Fletcher's. be better than ours, for his position around us are dying from neglect.' gives him a comprehensive view of both home and foreign wants.'

This happy expedient was well received, and Ray. Mr. Flint, as he ap- tell me now, won't you? peared was at once chosen their arbiter. Gray bairs and wrinkled brow, ano ier, as a knot of ladies gathered a ... so oft the type of wisdom, did but ren- rou d her. der more conspicuous and revolting the hard, restless eye, the sinister mouth, and the whole contour of self- be in it, made of brass tetters, replied ishness which bespoke the inner nature of t is professed man of God. Dollars and cents were the guage of men's souls in his estimation-money the dence! I dont wonder he was angry!" only evidence of worth! Alas! that among the Holy Brotherhood of God's Ministering Se vants, even one such should be found one whose sheep's clothing could not conceal the wolf beneath. Al honor would we render er's told, cried Miss Priscilla, who had to that class of noble, self denying heard the whole thing; and as this is men was shrink not from the call of their master; the earthly reward per tain not to their service, out when some Ministerial Judas' turns the house of God into a temple of money changers, sharp indeed should be the scourge which should drive him thence.

Naturally enough, the people under Rev. Mr. Finn's charge, with here and there a noble exception, had partaken said she, turning to the president somewhat of his nature. External religious forms were most scrupulously the story as I heard it; and may be adhered to, but the gent'e, peaceable some of you'll find costs to fit; if you fruit of the spirit was fearfully want- do, why put 'em on that's all,

ing.
But while we are thus digressing, cager faces are locking at their paster little body, had a way of saying things to see. If my wife had brought miltor, the very devoted president, is sure but the immediate subjects of her sar- prized it as I do this little talisman, his extensive knowledge and sound castic tongue. of her if he should come near me. I'd judgement will render it easy for him to point out at once the fittest objec-

Rolling his tongue in the peculiamanner he was wont to do when pleased he thanked the president for her compliment, and would only say, that he considered the ladies present fully competent to decide their own case."

'Do you not think,' asked Mrs. Robcharities abread?

'Not always,' replied Mr. Flint; there is much dange, in helping our

That's just what I said,' crimed in | in without knocking. Mrs. Wormwood; tolks haint any busi- inside the door I stood still in perfect ness to be poor here, where they can wonder; for there was her old room | tend, 'cause I'm afraid our golden

Priscilla Page with a significant glance I would beg the ladies attention to

the subject under discussion,' remark. 'I thought some fairy must have been pretty suon he said something to Mrs. given his opinion which I hope he will do freely.'

unexpectedly, ladies, to advise you in kept still, and the lady read away in this matter, said Mr. Flint rising very the bible; and then she kneeled down deliberately, it would be natural for me to mention the subject, which just at this time interests me most. Our society-and I say it without treasting - has become one of the largest, wealthiest and most influential in the State. It becomes us therefo e, to send a good name abroad by the freeness with which we enter into the spirit of the great reforms of the day. Among long. What on earth has set you on these reforms none seem to me so imhear the opinion of the ladies on the portant as the union of the two conti nents in one g eat 'Society for evan-genizing the World.' Such a Society, are found some of the greatest men of the age. One hundred dollars would constitute your pastor a life director in this Society, and give you a name and influence in its councils. I mere ly mention this subject for your consideration, as we are apt to forget the outies we owe the world, and confine ourselves to a narrow circle of benevlenca i

Here Mr. Flint took his seat, with in air of profound humility.

'You have heard the very excellent remarks of our pastor, said the president; I hope it will enlarge our views equally interested, remarked the press of duty. Will you take any action on tie su ject?"

'I move,' said Mrs Wor nwood, that we contribute one hundred dollars to wood, that in a thriving place like this this great object which Mr. Flint has where work is plenty, there is no use explained to us, to constitute him a life director.'

The motion was seconded and carried without opposition, save that expressed by indiguant looks and n otionless hands.

'Really ladies, ' said Mr. Fint again rising, you: lib rality is really praiseworthy. In the name and behalf of the The some good friend of Order and of Law aries. I should like best," added Miss your generous vote. I tender you my noble Society you have honored by sincere thanks. Your testimany for There seems to be suck a division mysel! will receiv. a more public ac-

· Yes, muttered M'ss Priscilla, in an

'Oh, Miss Tompkins, 'whispered a young lady, 'I am dying to know what) the legacy was of Mrs. Thornton's; do

'Oh yes, yes, tell us all now, said

Oa, 'twa nothing but inst a little b as frame, with a verse fron the Bi-Miss Tompkins contemptuously.

"Well, that was mean!" Who ever heard any thing like it ?' What impu--these and many other similar expressions burst from the rodiguant ladies as Miss Tompkins concluded her informution.

One side of a story is good till t'otha benevolent society, got up for the benefit of our fellow creatures, it woulde: 't do no harm to tell t'other side right here, let it hit where it will,"

'Oh, by all means, let us have your story, Miss Priscilla,' was the universal exclamation, and cries of order." from the President.

'I don't want to make no disorder, But if they'll all listen quietly I'll tell | in the best seat there was.

By this time eves and ears were all open f r Miss Priscilla, an odd quaint Priscilla, said he, is worth comin miles

as I was coming home, from my siste | cieties together. depend on us, instead of trying to help depend on us, instead of trying to help fletcher lives, who's been sickly all told you that Mr. Thornton shownentry on the Yankee-haten along, you know, and so I went right ed me a frame of solid gold; well in this (Niss.) Whig.

fixed up as nice 23 could be-real Work is pleuty to be sure' said Miss white curtains and bed spread-a piece of carpet on the floor and clean nice dishes on the stand. And then the old lady herself looked so comfortable in her white night cap and gown, there and done it all. But right close beside her bed sat one of the sweete t looking ladies you ever see; they 'As you have called upon me quite didn't neather of 'em see me, so and prayed, On. a beautifully ! I didn't wonder a bit that the tears trickled

down the sick woman's cheek, for 1 c addart help crying myself. When she'd done I slipped out as still as I went in, for I felt like an intruder there, and on my way home who should I meet but Polly Bemis, who was bed rid for I don' know how your feet again, Polly, says I. I never was so amazed in all my life.'- Well you may be,' says Polly, says sire, 'for am amazed at myself; but come into my house and I'st tell you all about it. When we got in and sot down-There Priscilla' says she, 'did you ever see a finer room-bran new stove and wood enough in the cellar to burn all winter-this new rocking chair and that nice bit of carpet; and whats's better'n all, here I am, able to walk about and earn my own living!-Who do you think has done all this? I guess' said I. 'may be the Benevolent Society's been helping on ye.' 'No. not a bit, of it, says she; I might a been lying on that bed now for all they'd a done for me, 'taint their kind o' benevolence to help such as me'-

Well, do tell me who it was said I growing impatient. - Twasn't nobody more or less than Squire Thornton's new wife' says Polly, says she. She found out how I was and then she went and got something to cure me, and every day she comes here herself to see these things; and when I got better, she gave me sewing to do so as I should feel independent, the said! I never was so beat in all my life, and I told Polly so. 'Oh well' says Polly, says astenished; but she has such a still helps knows anything about it.' just at party. that minute someb dy knocked at the Tompkins, and I couldn't hardly believe my eyes and ears when I saw her but I meant to find out the truth about it; so when she went away, I jest followed her out and she asked me to walk home with her. I told her I should like to if only for one thing. 'And what is that,' said she. To see mean my mother's legacy. I suppose." how she tried to impress upon her childrents minds the great object for which they smould live—that they might be better for their having lived in it.-Sie wasu't one mite stuck up, Miss Pitki s, 'cause when we got to her house, she axed mo right into her grand parlor, and told me to sit right down

I felt dreadfully ashamed when Mr. Thornton came into the room, and she told him what I came for; but he looked real pleased. That lagacy Miss which has made so many hearts leap 'Well,' said she, 'as you seem to be for joy and changed so many abodes listening, I'll begin with what I see of misery into happy homes. The myself. I didn't get no Dolly Martins world has but few such gems, Miss peak through the keyhole for me, Priscilla, said he, as he took down 'cause you see, news that comes that from the mantle shelf a small frame of way has to be made all over after it solid gold, and handed it to me, 'and squeezes through; and I dont like fewer still are they who are guided by mine second hand, no how. So as I the words which shall enter in the was saying I'll begin with what I see; earth's mellenium.' I didn't know and if any on you want to know what what to say, he talked so beautiful; inson, that we should take care of the true lenevolence is, you'll find out, I but made up my mind that that legacy is laws to go to: Beston to be printed, and guess, before I get through. Well, a was going to do more for poor people couple o' months ago, I should think, round herethan all our benevolent so-

When I got I frame were these words, all written in rules are made of lead, or something norse—it was this:

'Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so to

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them. 'Did you ever hear those words before, Mr. Flint?' asked the spinster. with a mischievious look.

'You are very facetious, Miss Page," replied he l presume we have them graven on all our hearts."

When you voted, just now, to let our poor folks suffer and die in their poverty, and send such a lot of money to a rich society, jest to buy us a great name, I didn't see how you could reconcle it to such a rue, sai I Pris illa.

Oh fie! for shame, Miss Priscilla! exclained several voices wille the sauctimonious president looked with holy horror up in the audacious speak.

You take a very narrow view, allow me to say. Miss Priscilla, of the vest system of benevolence the rule enjoins. said Mr. Flint with feeling, but we pardon the allusion in consideration of your ignorance in these matters. Shall we close this meeting ?'. he cont mucd addressing the president.

What but the cold solemn mockers to him whose bosom glows with sympathelic love for the child of poverty. were the words of this wor'd hardened, money lending, professed disciple, as he besought a blessing upon their benevolent operations.

Would that from imagination only this picture was drawn, but alas fur human nature, even here Truth is stranger than fiction.

Is Ing. years ago, President Jackon, ordered Mr. Secretary of the Preasury Deane, remove the deposite from the United States, in definice of law. Mr. Duane refused and resigned. A lawyer in Maryland, Rooms B. Ta. NEY, was appointed in the place of Mr. Duane and was made the tool of how I get along, and brought me all the self-willed President, and for this act of humanly subserviency, this same Taney was appointed to the place of Chief Justice of the U. S. Court, upon the death of the lamented MARSHALL. Years have passed away, another act she, if you'd known half she's done of subserviency must be performed, among the poor folks here, you,d be and this same Roger B. Taney is the supple tool of the slave power, himway with her, nobody but those she self the very slave of the pro-slavery

An affecting incident is related by a Donegal (Ireland) paper. A young His judgment must surely lent we are, while these poor folks how do you find yourself to day!"— ward, had to cross a mountain. The Nice-many thanks to you Mrs Thorn- night was dark and stormy, and they ton, said Polly. Oh no, not to me lost their way. Next morning both are your thanks due,' said the lady were found dead from exposure. The with a sweet smile, that to Him who boy and girl lay side by side the lathas restored your health.' And then ter with her arm around her brother's she sat down and talked like a saint to neck, and her flannel petticoat, removus both. I'd heard this very story ed from her own person, was wrapped you have been telling about her, Miss cound his feet. Thus did the affeclionate creature perhaps sacrifice her own life to sustain that of her young brother.

AN APRICAN EXORUS. - The Petersburg (Va.) Express of Tuesday says :

"Our citizons are heginning to observe the unusual number of slaves the curious legacy I have heard so that are constantly passing through much about, said I, I'spose you would Petersburg, on their way South; and have no objection to show it me.' You to the minds of many the result appears inevitable that it will need but said she; but come with me, and I will the work of ten or twenty years to be most happy to show it to you.' And clear Virginia completely of that part then as we walked along, she told me of her population. A company of one what a good pious mother she had- hundred passed through on Saturday."

> A WEALTHY CLIENT .- By the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, we perceive that Government has brought 1200 suits during the present century, against d. faulters, to recover \$6,213.000. In all these cases, the conclusion of the suit has been that the defaulter has not been found, or has been dead or meelvont, and Government has half to pay the costs.

> The Louisvine Journal sais -"The Lecofoco party proper is not remarkably r.ch in statesmen, if, indeed, it can boast of any, and, therefore, if Mr. Bucha ian has selected a Cibinet which is weak and characteries beyond all precedent in our history, it is, perhaje, his misfortune rather than his fault. He wever this may be, the factituelf is unquestiousble. It is too transparent for doubt. A Cabinet of which Gan. Cass is the head and Mr. Black the tail, and Messrs. Cobb and Floyd and Toncay the body, can excite neither hesitation hor hope in the public mind. It is a mistakely flat, heavy and spiritless."

Southers Extendelse. - Even the Missismade an appropriation of three thousand dellars to pay one of its members to go the: and there is much danger in helping our Sally's over the fields. I took a notion But you have't told us what the legin the state, and thereby assisting in bui ding
up a southern publishing house. What a commentary on the Yankee-haters. - Vicksiary