

# Clearfield Republican

GOODLANDER, Editor and Proprietor.

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CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1866.

NEW SERIES—VOL. VI.—NO. 46.

CLEARFIELD TOWNSHIP.	
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### THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

We find the following impromptu little speech made by Hon. Heister Clymer, in the Pottsville Standard:

On Thursday evening last it became generally known in Pottsville that the Democratic candidate for Governor, Hon. Heister Clymer, was in town, engaged in the trial of a case in our Court, and arrangements were immediately made to serenade the popular standard bearer of the white man's party in the coming campaign. The Pottsville Cornet Band was engaged for the occasion, and about 9 P. M., a procession was formed at the Town Hall. Although no public notice had been given of the intended compliment to Mr. Clymer, quite a large crowd was present, and a numerous procession was soon formed. Headed by the Band, playing in their usual splendid style, the procession marched down Centre street to the American House, followed by a constantly increasing crowd. On arriving at the American House, the Band played several stirring airs, and Mr. Clymer was loudly called for. The crowd by this time was immense. Centre street resembled a sea of upturned faces, all anxiously looking for the appearance of the champion of the Democracy. Mr. Clymer was introduced to the assemblage by Col. J. M. Wetherill, as follows:

Fellow citizens—Permit me to introduce to you the Democratic candidate for Governor, Hon. Heister Clymer, whom I hope, through the vote of the conservative men of the State, we can soon call Governor Clymer—(Applause.)

Mr. Clymer was most enthusiastically received. After the tumult of applause had somewhat subsided, he addressed the expectant crowd as follows:

"A sojourner for a few days, engaged in the trial of a cause in your Courts, I need not say to you, my friends, how gratifying to me is this evidence of your kindly regard. I well understand that the position I occupy before the people of the State has much to do with the character of your greeting; yet I will not deny myself the pleasant reflection that past associations, old memories, abiding friendship, are the cords which have drawn many of you hither.

Long ago, when starting on the journey of life, I came almost a stranger in your midst, and here for years in the practice of my profession, I met with kindness unexampled, with encouragement and support; and when my affairs rendered it necessary for me to return to my native county, I did so with a regret which has been unceasing. I left here personal friends from whom none were more true, and although since then some of them have been gathered to the "City of the Silent," yet I know that amongst those whom I address there are many, very many, whose presence here attests their fidelity to the past, their support in the present, and their aid in the future. To have merited their approbation has hitherto been my highest aim; to continue to do so will be my unceasing effort; and although with some of them I may widely differ as to the means to the end, yet I feel they will accord to me that which I freely yield to them—integrity of purpose.

You do not expect me at this time nor do I intend to address you upon the general questions agitating the public mind. It would be improper for many reasons; some future opportunity will, I trust, be afforded me to do so; and yet I may not refrain to dwell for one moment upon a subject of such absorbing and paramount interest that it may not be avoided.

It cannot be, my friends, that the civil war just ended was waged to dismember the sacred union of these States, to uproot and destroy the doctrine that taxation and representation are inseparable; to enfranchise four millions of negroes and enslave eight millions of white men; and to reduce to the condition of conquered provinces eleven sovereign States! Yet such are claimed to be its legitimate results by many. If they should prove to be so, if fanaticism and latent treason should overpower patriotism and true statesmanship, and if in obedience to the demonic rage of those whom the President has branded traitors, it be attempted to govern the Southern States, as Hungary is governed by Austria, Poland by Russia, and Ireland by England, who may deny that the blood spilt and treasure expended have been in vain? But these are not, and by the aid of the good and true of all parties shall not be its results. A restored and perfect Union, an intact and enforced Constitution, shall be the precious and enduring rewards of the trials and bloodshed of our civil strife.

To aid in securing these results, to

### THE CABINET.

It is stated from pretty reliable quarters that a change in the President's Cabinet will be made within a few days. A change is urgently required. That ranting, canting negro suffrage humbug—Harlan—that apostate from the ministerial profession to the political ring, and a disgrace to both—should get his papers quickly, and should not be allowed to stand upon the order of his going. There is no earthly use in keeping Attorney General Speed—for his ability and sincerity are at about an equal depreciation. The Dis-unionists are not saying that Secretary Stanton—notwithstanding his professions of fealty to the President's policy—is secretly in league (or at least "at heart") with Thad Stevens. If there is any even the smallest—doubt about his sincerity, or about his endorsement of and co-operation with Johnson in all and every part of the restoration policy, let him be also requested to vacate. The country can well spare him. The people owe him no love. If he has not repented and repented and done penance for his multitude of past sins, he should not be retained as a "confidential adviser" a single hour. If the President desires the restoration of the Union, he must have none but Union men about him in official positions. Let there be a change!—Pat & Union.

### RAILROAD SURVEY.

Several engineers and their assistants have been, and are now engaged making a survey for a railroad from this point up the river to where the Northern Central railway makes the river—a distance of about nine miles. This survey is made, we understand, at the direction of the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad Company, to connect with their proposed road between Columbia and Port Deposit, Md., and of which, we presume, it is to be considered an extension.—Wrightsville Star.

### A MODEL APPLICATION FOR OFFICE.

Among the many written applications for office received by the new collector of the port of New York is the following: "Sir—I am twenty-five years of age. I served eight years in the United States army. I am willing to do anything; I am married; in the field I assisted to support the Union and the Constitution; at home, I would like to support my wife and family Andy Johnson."

### SUICIDE.—Thomas W. Birdsall, president of the Security Fire Insurance Company, committed suicide in New York, on Wednesday, by taking a dose of strychnine, in his private office, in Broadway. It is said that unsuccessful private speculations and pecuniary troubles in his business were the cause of his committing the terrible deed.

### ANOTHER BANK DEFEALCATION.—One of the bookkeepers of the Irving Bank, in New York, is a defaulter for \$45,000, one-half of which has been recovered. He is the son of a clergyman, is under arrest, and is said to have confessed his guilt. His friends have given bond to make up the whole of the missing sum.

### A HOME FOR RETIRED ACTORS.—It is stated that Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, purposes on his return from California to carry out a long contemplated scheme by founding and endowing in Philadelphia a home for retired actors, on a large estate which has been purchased near that city.

### CONFEDERATE PRIVATEERS.—The number of Confederate privateers during the late war was twenty-five. These captured 283 American vessels, destroying 235. The captured vessels were valued at \$25,000,000, and those destroyed at \$20,000,000.

### DEATH OF A NOTED EDITOR.—J. P. Chapman, formerly of the Indiana State Sentinel, known throughout the country by the sobriquet of "Crow," Chapman, Crow, died in Indianapolis last Sunday.

### THE CONTRACT FOR A PAINTING OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG HAS BEEN REWARDED TO MR. P. F. ROTHERMEL, OF PHILADELPHIA.

### AN IRISH PAPER ADVERTISES, "WANTED, AN ABLE-BODIED MAN AS A WASHER WOMAN."

FOR SALE.—The "Western Herald" property, Kyrlestown, Clearfield county, Pa. This old well established and favorably known house is now offered for sale. It is one of the best locations in the County, and affords rare inducements for any person wishing to engage that business. There is about ONE Acre of land attached to the house, upon which is erected a large frame Stable and all necessary buildings for an establishment of this kind, together with a commodious two-story Store House well finished and in good repair. Immediate possession given. For price and terms of sale, apply to my address, J. BLANK WALTERS, Clearfield, Pa.