



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thursday Morning, Feb. 21, 1867.

Doctoring the Nation.

The political quacks who have been doctoring the country for the past five years, seem to know as little about the disease to-day as when they took it in charge.

We noticed the people then not to trust them because of their unprofessional skill. Had our advice been taken we would not have three thousand million dollars of a medicine bill to pay, and the patient still uncured.

Two weeks ago we volunteered another prescription, which somewhat alarmed our sensitive neighbor. He however fails to deny any portion of our article, but interprets it to be a threat of war.

If it is such, the foundation was laid by leading loyalists. It is not the first time our Disunion neighbor treated our "doctoring" advice with contempt.

MISTAKEN PHILANTHROPIST.—A number of political zealots two years ago hatched a new scheme of education, which, if continued much longer, will, because of its weight, break down the whole educational system of the State.

Nothing but the rank cowardice that dwells in the bosoms of those political pirates has delayed the assassination of President Johnson, while the abrogation of the Supreme Court is but a question of time.

The New York Express says upon this question: "The two Bills which have passed the House of Representatives, Stevens' and Elliott's, are revolutions."

We wonder what the editor of the Locomotive says Mr. Orange Judd for writing puffs for the New York Post, and how much said Post says said Gazette for publishing the aforesaid puffs.

The March of Revolution.

Wendell Phillips, the notorious Disunionist, who furnishes his party with brains and venom, is highly pleased with the Stevens program of making a Poland out of the South, as contemplated by the military bill of the infamous reconstruction committee.

"A military supervision under Congressional superintendence is the best plan. Hence we welcome this bill of Mr. Stevens. It must, however, be borne in mind that our Government will largely take its tone and character, for the time being, from the Executive."

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Mac to the Rio Grande.

Throughout this broad domain, comprising the fairest and most fertile section of the Republic, no man is to have a secure title to his property; no man's house is free from search; no man's chattels exempt from seizure; no man's liberty exposed to assault; no man's life safe from peril.

"It is treason enveloped in the forms of law. It is rebellion wearing the garb of legitimate power. It is usurpation assuming the sanction of constitutional enactment."

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War of Revolution.

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