

who had no special interest in its welfare... Many of them were not even residents, while it is quite evident that others were influenced altogether in the part they took in the disturbances by mercenary or other personal considerations. The great body of the actual citizens are conservative law abiding, peace-loving men, disposed rather to make sacrifice for conciliation and consequent peace than to insist for their entire rights should the general good thereby be caused to suffer.

ferent parts of the Union, and naturally imbued with sectional prejudices, I know of no instance where such prejudices have been permitted to stand in the way of the faithful, ready, cheerful and energetic discharge of duty. Their conduct in this respect is worthy of universal commendation, and presents a bright example for those executing the civil power. The good behavior of all the soldiers who were called upon to assist me, is, in fact, deserving of special notice. Many of these troops officers and men had served with me on the fields of Mexico against a foreign foe, and it is a source of no little satisfaction to know that the laurels there won have been further adorned by the praiseworthy alacrity with which they aided to ally a destructive fratricidal strife at home.

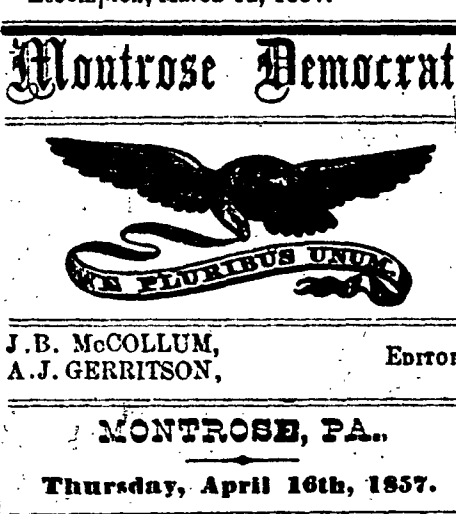
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executed them as laws until congress did repeal them. In spite of all popular clamor, and all of Mr. Jefferson's majorities. The congress created a national bank—the supreme court executed the law as long as the law was on the statute book—in spite of Gen. Jackson, and all of Gen. Jackson's majorities. But congress cannot repeal, alter, or amend the federal constitution. Dred Scott is pronounced not to be a citizen under the constitution—and forty acts of congress could not make him a citizen, in suspending members of the bar from practice, there is no ground to doubt our jurisdiction in this case, because this is a proceeding for contempt, which is a substantive criminal offense, and of which we take cognizance as certiorari or writ of error, in the same manner and to the same extent we do in any other public offence, for which the Courts, subject to our appellate jurisdiction, assume to punish a citizen. Our jurisdiction results from the constitution of this Court. It is not self-assumed, but is forced upon us by the legislative imposition of powers and duties under which we sit, and is one of the securities of the liberty of the citizen. We would have no right to waive it, therefore, if we had the power. For the source, the character, and extent of our jurisdiction in contempt cases committed against inferior Courts, I refer, with great satisfaction, to the opinion of Judge Sargent, in Hummel's & Bishop's case, 9 W. 430.

Opinion by Woodward, J. COMPTON vs. NAHUM NEWTON. CENTROBARI to SUSEQUHANNA CO. Attorney at Law—Contempt. Whatever doubts were raised by Austin's case, 5 R. 191 & McLaughlin's case, 5 W. 272, as to the right of this Court to review the action of inferior tribunals, in suspending members of the bar from practice, there is no ground to doubt our jurisdiction in this case, because this is a proceeding for contempt, which is a substantive criminal offense, and of which we take cognizance as certiorari or writ of error, in the same manner and to the same extent we do in any other public offence, for which the Courts, subject to our appellate jurisdiction, assume to punish a citizen. Our jurisdiction results from the constitution of this Court. It is not self-assumed, but is forced upon us by the legislative imposition of powers and duties under which we sit, and is one of the securities of the liberty of the citizen. We would have no right to waive it, therefore, if we had the power. For the source, the character, and extent of our jurisdiction in contempt cases committed against inferior Courts, I refer, with great satisfaction, to the opinion of Judge Sargent, in Hummel's & Bishop's case, 9 W. 430.

was disobeyed, they might interfere to vindicate the majesty of the law and punish the recalcitrant witness—they were made to punish him as a witness, and the mode is pointed out by the Act of assembly of 16th June, 1830, relating to contempts of courts, Pardon, 158. Disobedience to lawful process shall be punished by "fine only" says the Act. This is the express rule in regard to witnesses, and it is a general rule as to all legal process, but another Act of Assembly makes an exception of the injunction which the Court is authorized to issue in execution of judgments in quo warranto. Obedience thereto may be compelled by attachment and sequestration as in other cases of injunction, which is a grant, in that particular case, of the chancery power to imprison in execution of a decree. Without this power a court of chancery could not enforce performance of its decrees, and the legislature have invested our courts of law with the same power where a judgment in quo warranto is to be executed. But that is a widely different jurisdiction from those "summary punishments" which the Act of 16th June, 1830, was intended to regulate. The power to punish summarily for contempts of courts is essential to the existence and usefulness of courts of justice, but to prevent oppression, through abuse of the power, the legislature have carefully defined, not only the cases in which it may be exercised, but the form and mode of the punishment also, and have, moreover, declared that the power shall be "restricted" to the offence and penalties.

Macaulay, the English historian, is to have 1,000,000 for writing the epitaph on the city of London Monument to the late Duke of Wellington. Despatches from Nashville, Tenn., say that snow fell at that place on the 6th inst. to the depth of three inches. Much damage to the crops has been occasioned, and it is feared that the fruit crop is entirely destroyed. The Tobacco crop in Kentucky and Tennessee has doubtless been much injured by the storm. The navigation on Lake Ontario has now fairly opened. Railroad Accident—Fearful Ride. On Wednesday morning of last week, the Cumberland Valley, as the early coal train from the mines of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company was coming down the grade, about four o'clock, the train ran over a large boiler which had rolled down the embankment immediately upon the centre of the track. The locomotive passed over it with slight damage, but the balance of the train, including the tender, had every brake ripped out from one end to the other. The brakeman becoming aware of this fact and seeing in a moment that the cars could not be controlled going down a grade of over one hundred feet to the mile, thinking discretion the better part of valor, at once left the train. On it went and at each revolution of the wheel the momentum increased until the velocity became absolutely frightful. The whistle sounded to put down the brakes but the only answer was a wild wailing cry which resounded among the black hills scarcely heard before it died away or was drowned by the rattling of the swift revolving wheels upon the iron track. At length the engineer became convinced that something must be the matter. Adjusting his valves, he began cautiously to pick his way to the rear of the train. As he advanced through the thick darkness he tried to put down the brakes of first one and then another of the cars. All was broken off or damaged by the rock on the track. He at length felt his way back to the two rear cars of the train. Pulling out the coupling pin, he felt sure that he could control them when detached from the train. But they were in the same condition. All were broken. No control could be exercised over them. The train was now running at a frightful speed. What to do was the next consideration. To jump seemed like certain death, while to remain upon the train promised no exemption from a similar fate. A moment's thought determined the course of the intrepid engineer. Clinging for a moment to the rear car, he commenced climbing down until he could feel the ground with his feet. He then left all holds gone, falling against the ground with the momentum of the train, and escaping with few painful bruises. On went the train at a furious rate. The two detached cars were thrown from the track before going a great distance. One of the other rod hoppers had the trucks knocked from under it, and it was dragged some distance, completely ripping out the bottom, but finally checking the train some three miles above town. Take it altogether, it was a fearful occurrence, and the darkness of the morning, whipping in and out amongst the peaks of the mountain with the sparks and steam issuing from the locomotive in a vast column, with a solitary man clinging for life to the rear car, or climbing down to escape almost certain death, it must have presented a scene of fearful import. Brewing a Fight. A Leavenworth (Kansas) correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette (a Republican journal) after announcing the arrival of "Jim Lane" in the Territory, who has recently returned to Kansas through Missouri, in disguise so perfect that his own best friends did not know him, adds: "Four or five ultra Free State men were with him, and some of them boasted, as they were leaving the boat that they would soon raise hell in the Territory." It is well known here that just before the adjournment of the bogus Legislature, there was a project on foot among the Free State men in the Territory about that body, with its records and acts, as one blow. The Free State men in the Territory are undoubtedly strong enough to have done it, even though opposed by the United States troops. But the more prudent among them feared the effect of a little civil war on the spring immigration, and the step was finally postponed. The elements are all here for grand raising, and the flame of excitement wants only a little fanning to grow into a tremendous blaze. Whether Lane has influence enough left with the Free State men to make a war, remains to be seen. You need not be surprised to hear that there is trouble in Kansas soon. I talked with an intelligent soldier at the Fort, to-day, and he thinks the officer would be quite a good man to put off or leave. There are now 1200 troops at the Fort—800 cavalry. It is expected 600 can still leave for Oregon soon. You can not imagine the trepidation of some of the Leavenworth people at the intelligence that Lane is here. He certainly is greatly feared by the Proslavery men of the Territory." Jim Lane is not a very worthy Apostle of Freedom—and it is to be hoped that the Free State people will not "raise hell" as he proposed, but trouble is undoubtedly brewing, and Kansas is again to bleed. Who are the bleeders, however, the Northern people now can easily see after this pre-announcement of plans.—News. Notices. Holloway's Pills. This great household medicine ranks among the leading necessities of life. Dyspepsia, bowel complaints, and bilious disorders, are common to all climates. Tens of thousands die of them; and to suffer thereby in their chronic form is a living death. Now it is a fact as well established, as that the sun lights the world, that these Pills invariably cure the above named maladies, in all their various forms. Are they not, then, articles of prime necessity? And does not the head of a family who neglects to administer them to the sick of his household, incur a heavy responsibility. If proof of their efficiency is desired, it is offered in the shape of voluminous authentic testimony from every nation on the face of the earth. The School Directors of Bridgewater District will meet at the Court House in Montross on Friday April 24th at 12 o'clock M. C. J. CURTIS, Sec'y. Bridgewater April 14th 1857. Seed Wheat. THE subscriber offers for sale the Italian Wheat, one of the most reliable varieties ever introduced into the State. Through experience has convinced me of the fact. ABEL CASSEIDY. Danock, March 30th, 1857.



J. B. McCOLLUM, A. J. GERRITSON, Editors. MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, April 16th, 1857.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, NIMROD STRICKLAND, Of Chester County.

State Committee. The members of the Democratic State Committee are requested to meet at the Merchant's Hotel, Philadelphia, on Monday, April 20th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. C. R. BUCKALEW, Chairman.

WILLIE CLIFTON, OR THE VICTIM OF AVARICE, by S. W. T., is accepted and will appear soon. The President has appointed Rob't R. Little, Esq., of Wyoming, Judge Advocate of the Court of Inquiry—with a salary of about \$6,000.

We publish in another column, a notice for a Convention to be held in this place on the first Monday in May next, to elect a competent person to the Office of County Superintendent. We shall have a few thoughts to offer on this subject next week.

The May No. of Peterson's excellent Magazine is on our table. It contains, as usual, beautifully colored fashion plates, a fine steel engraving, and a choice variety of reading matter. This is the best and cheapest Magazine published in the Union. Single copies \$2.00; eight copies for one year, \$10.00. Address, post paid, Charles J. Peterson, 102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

In another column will be found the opinion of the Supreme Court of this State, in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Nahum Newton. We copy it from the Jurist and Legal Intelligencer, as matter of interest to many if not all our readers. For more than a year Mr. Newton was stripped of his profession by the mistaken, not to say malicious order of Judge Wilmut. The opinion which we publish to-day exhibits in a very forcible manner the want of authority in the Susquehanna Common Pleas to act as did Wilmut in the case in question. We request our readers to give the opinion an attentive perusal.

Gen'y's Address. We print to-day, commencing on first page, the Farwell Address of John W. Geary to the People of Kansas Territory. We are informed that some of the ignorant, ranting members of the opposition, have announced that we dare not publish said Address, because (as they asserted), it would injure the democratic party. Now, the intelligent reader will see at a glance that the Address confirms the statements we have repeatedly made touching the present condition of affairs in Kansas. Gor. Geary asserts most emphatically that Kansas is now in a peaceful and prosperous condition—that every branch of business in the territory is protected and flourishing. We do not suppose that the publication of the Address will be particularly gratifying to those who have misrepresented its contents in the hope of making capital for their party by so doing. This however we cannot help and we earnestly invite all our readers to peruse the address with care, as it contains reliable information respecting the condition of Kansas affairs at this time. We think it would be well for our neighbor of the Republican to spread this document before his readers; a dose of truth would be beneficial to them occasionally. It would probably be much more satisfactory to the patrons of that journal to read the address of Gov. Geary than to be informed what somebody says Gov. Geary said in a private conversation, respecting Kansas affairs. If the Editor of the Republican desires to furnish his readers with correct information let him publish the Address.

The New York Times states that \$112,16 of money coming to that office, but lost during the month of February through the insecurity of the mails, \$88,16, or about two-thirds, was in registered letters. There seems to be little doubt that the Registry System actually facilitates fraud on the part of the Post Office officials, by pointing out the letters which contain money, and which it is therefore an object to steal.

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