

THE MONROSE DEMOCRAT,
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MONROSE DEMOCRAT.

We Join Ourselves to no Party that Does not Carry the Flag and Keep Step to the Music of the Whole Union.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.
DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE
DEMOCRAT,
NEATLY AND PROMPTLY,
AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.
The office of the *Monrose Democrat* is
located at the corner of Third and
Broad streets, and is now prepared to
print and bind, in any style, all
Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and
other kinds of work in the best manner
Business, Wedding, and Ball Cards
Tickets, etc., printed with neatness and dispatch.
Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes
Dues, and all other blanks, on hand, or printed to
order. Job work and blanks to be paid for or delivered.

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BUSINESS CARDS.
WM. H. COOPER & CO.,
BANKERS—Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post, Cooper
& Co. Office, Latrobe and 1/2 mile S. of Latrobe.
J. W. F. COOPER, Cashier.
W. M. COOPER, Jr., Manager.

Geological History of North America.
BY DR. STREYER.
This map represents the form of the
North American continent at the com-
mencement of the geologic record, as
nearly as we can make it out after all the
degradation that has taken place. Then
Labrador formed the portion of the con-
tinent above the sea, with the exception of
the Adirondack Mountains, the peaks of
which, and those others that I have
already described as forming a number
of iron and granite islands of the life-
less seas.

Cameron Reviewed.
Geo. D. Prentice on Emancipation.
We publish the following passage from
the Washington despatch, in the Lou-
isville, Kentucky, Journal, of Nov. 22:
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—At the supper
given to Mr. Prentice by Colonel Forney,
last night, Secretary Cameron expressed
the opinion that, as a last resort, we
ought to arm every man who desires to
strike for human liberty.

THE NIGHTS.
BY BARNEY CORNWELL.
O, the Summer Night
Has a smile of light,
And the stars on a sapphire throne;
Whit! the sweet winds lead her
With garlands of odors,
From the bed of the rose, or yew-tree?

The Evils of Abolitionism.
We do not propose now to point out
the great social evils which four mil-
lions, more or less, of uneducated negroes.
These have already been alluded to, and
are sufficiently obvious to the dispassionate
mind. But we wish to demonstrate,
by opinions and facts worthy of respect
and credence, the truth of what we have
more than once asserted—that the pertinac-
ious clamor kept up by certain North-
ern journals in favor of the abolition of
slavery, tends only to strengthen the cause
of the secession leaders, and that the
adoption of that policy would add great
if not insurmountable difficulties to those
lying in the way of the restoration of the
Union. For this as much as for any other
reason, we have earnestly deprecated
and do still deprecate any such measure,
and those who imagine that, in opposing
it, we are pleading the cause of the slave-
holder, mistake the case altogether. We
would not have the lives of our soldiers sac-
rificed in vain, nor the efforts of the Gov-
ernment frustrated or rendered less effec-
tual, merely to satisfy the cravings of a
set of fanatics who care more for the ne-
gro than they do for the Union, and who
only favor the prosecution of the war as
a means of effecting their object. The tes-
timony of such men as the Hon. Joseph
Holt, of Kentucky, and of such Union
journals as the Louisville Democrat and
Journal, bears witness to the bad moral
effect which the advocacy of the emanci-
pation policy is producing in the border
states. From the former paper we
quote the following, which fully endorses
the view we have heretofore taken on this
subject:

Delusions as to Bayonet Wounds.
The popular idea of soldiers in a bay-
onet charge, struggling hand to hand
and face to face, with fixed bayonets, is likely
to be exploded, like many other delusions.
We find by referring to Guthrie's Com-
mentaries on Army Surgery, that these
struggles never occur. We quote from
that eminent authority:
"A great delusion is cherished in Great
Britain on the subject of the bayonet—a
sort of monomania very gratifying to the
national vanity, but quite untrue in ac-
cordance with matter of fact. Opposing
regiments, when formed in line, and
charging with fixed bayonets, never
struggled hand to hand and foot to
foot and this for the very best possible
reason, that one side turns round
and runs away as soon as the others come
close enough to do mischief," doubtless
considering that discretion is the better
part of valor.

DR. WILLIAM W. WHEATON,
ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON-DENTIST.
Office in Latrobe, Pa. Successors to Post, Cooper
& Co. Office, Latrobe and 1/2 mile S. of Latrobe.

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SURGEON-DENTISTS.
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Farm Work for December.
The comparative leisure of winter af-
fords valuable time for learning the sci-
ence of agriculture. Mere book knowl-
edge will never make a good farmer, nei-
ther will mere working on a farm: knowl-
edge and practice must go together to
secure the best results. The study of ag-
ricultural works will not only add to the
stock of practical ideas, but will develop
and cultivate the man himself. We urge
that all the animals on the farm be well
cared for during the inclement season, but
are yet more solicitous that the cultivator
do not neglect himself. Mind-power is
superior to horse-power, or steam-power
on the farm or elsewhere.

Compromise.
This is a terrible word. Nothing is
more dreadful to a certain class of men
than the thought of compromise. Pro-
tracted civil war and ultimate disunion
are preferable to an amicable agreement
involving the abandonment of any prin-
ciple of the government. Let it
take any form but this. Spare us
this degradation. Separation is bad
enough, but continued union purchased
at the price of concession is worse.
We imagine that the Southern people
saver the nation, it would have destroyed
the evil power of the Abolition faction,
and they preferred disruption to abating
one iota of their pretensions.

THE WHITE FEATHER PARTY.
There is at length, says a contemporary,
a party in the country to whom this name
most righteously belongs; the frightened
newspapers and their frightened allies, who
are shouting that the armies of the North,
a half million strong, with McClellan at
their head, cannot conquer the rebels, and
who demand a conciliatory, offensive and
defensive, with the slaves of the South to
assist our feeble forces! This weakness
has at length run into absolute cowardice.
They are turned fairly with their
backs to the enemy. They stand now
trembling in absolute fright, and begging
for the emancipation and arming of the
negroes, as the last hope of the Union.
In all directions we see them, with white
faces, shaking in their shoes, and stam-
pering or crying, "the negroes, let us get
the negroes to help us, or all is lost." We
mark the men, and wherever you hear
this cry for negro help, rest assured that
you see a man who is a thorough coward,
and who is busy in doing his best to bring
reproach on the ability and courage of the
Union army. Hereafter there can be no
doubt who are cowards, and wearing the
white feather.

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