

# COLUMBIA AND BLOOMSBURG GENERAL ADVERTISER.



"TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

LEVI L. TATE, Editor

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**COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.**  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY  
**LEVI L. TATE.**  
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**BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.**  
**DR. JOHNSTON.**  
The founder of this celebrated Institution, offers the most certain, rapid, and permanent relief in the world for all cases of Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Scantling, weakness, Pain in the Loin, Constitutional Debility, Impotence, &c. &c. of the Male. He has discovered the cause of the Kidney, Palpitation of the Heart, Dropsy, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Throat, Nerve of the Eye, and all those chronic and hereditary Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind, and which, if not cured, are sure to be fatal to the victims than the sword of the system. He has discovered the most certain, rapid, and permanent relief in the world for all cases of Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Scantling, weakness, Pain in the Loin, Constitutional Debility, Impotence, &c. &c. of the Male. He has discovered the cause of the Kidney, Palpitation of the Heart, Dropsy, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Throat, Nerve of the Eye, and all those chronic and hereditary Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind, and which, if not cured, are sure to be fatal to the victims than the sword of the system. He has discovered the most certain, rapid, and permanent relief in the world for all cases of Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Scantling, weakness, Pain in the Loin, Constitutional Debility, Impotence, &c. &c. of the Male. He has discovered the cause of the Kidney, Palpitation of the Heart, Dropsy, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Throat, Nerve of the Eye, and all those chronic and hereditary Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind, and which, if not cured, are sure to be fatal to the victims than the sword of the system.

**J. P. RUBER,**  
(Successor to J. S. FORBES.)  
WHOLESALE DEALER IN  
**TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGARS,**  
No. 8 North Fifth St., above Market. PHILADELPHIA.  
Also, Manufacturer and Importer of  
**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SEGARS.**  
May 12, 1860—12m.

**PUMP MAKING.**  
THE undersigned informs the public generally that they have formed a co-partnership, and will continue the business of Pump making and repairing, in all the various departments of Bloomsburg, where they will promptly attend to all orders in their line of business, whether in town or country.  
Wm. and Cetera Pumps, with London Pipe, made in the best style of workmanship, on moderate terms, and on every article warranted.

**S. MORGAN BROWN'S**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**BEDDING AND FEATHER WAREHOUSE,**  
No. 23 North Second Street, Opposite Christ Church, PHILADELPHIA.  
Constantly on hand, a large assortment of Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Cushions, Hair, Hops, Cotton, and all the articles usually kept in a Bedding Warehouse.

**REVERE HOUSE,**  
(Late Eagle Hotel.)  
**THIRD STREET ABOVE RACE,**  
PHILADELPHIA.  
**RHOADS, & SAILOR, Proprietors.**  
Traders & Sailors, formerly of the National Hotel, Charles & Raccoon, formerly of 2nd & 11th Sts. Pa. March 2, 1841—12m.

**JOLINE & LEE,**  
No. 46, NORTH WAVER, PHILADELPHIA.  
**SHIP CHANDLERS,**  
Stern Cotton for Cracking, Reaps, Twines, Tar, Pitch, and all the articles usually kept in a Ship Chandlery.  
August 4, 1861—12m.

**PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING.**  
THE undersigned would inform his friends, that he is prepared to erect lightning rods, in all the various parts of the country, in the most perfect manner.  
**PLATE GLASS LIGHTNING RODS,**  
at 12 cents per foot. All work warranted.  
E. H. RIDEMAN.  
Bloomsb. May 21, 1858.

**THE WINE STORE,**  
**JOHN H. SWARTZ,**  
31 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
August 1, 1861—12m.

**NOTICE.**  
ALL persons are hereby notified that the United States A. R. Rollers Vain Wagon, A. R. Rollers Patent, excepting from authorized agents with power of attorney as we are determined to enforce.  
A. H. FEELE, Proprietor.  
THOS. W. EDGAR.  
Epy. Aug. 17, 1861—3m.

**BAUGH'S**  
**RAW-BONE**  
**Super-Phosphate of Lime.**  
MANUFACTURED BY BAUGH & SONS,  
No. 20 South Waver, Philadelphia.  
Cash Price, \$45 per 2000 lbs.

**LUZERNE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.**  
THE THIRD ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Luzerne County Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th days of October, 1861, at Luzerne, Pa. The grounds for the fair are located on the Luzerne River, and are well adapted for the purpose. The Society desires to see a large attendance, and is especially invited to attend.

**GREENWOOD SEMINARY.**  
THE addition to this Institution being completed, there are now available accommodations for the reception of students. The Seminary is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, and is well adapted for the purpose. The Seminary is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, and is well adapted for the purpose. The Seminary is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, and is well adapted for the purpose.

**Original Poetry.**  
**An Acrostic.**  
BY HARRI.  
Entering on the walk of life,  
Maiden, the year seems far before thee;  
Merrily trails the birds glad song,  
And brightest skies are round and o'er thee.  
Joy for age in the world? Ah, no!  
And the Nature tells of decay,  
Nothing immortal but the soul,  
Even the earth shall pass away.  
Take this, maiden, the better part,  
Angels are waiting to mark thy choice,  
Take thou "a pure and unspotted joy,"  
Eternity thou shalt not found thy joy.  
PHILADELPHIA.

**NOT YET.**  
BY WILLIAM CLYDE BRYANT.  
Oh! country, hallowed of the earth,  
Oh! realm to sudden greatness grown,  
The age that gloried in thy birth,  
Shall it behold thee overthrow?  
Shall traitors lay that greatness low?  
No! land of hope and glorying, No!  
And who would wear thy glorious name,  
Shall we, like ravens, stand apart,  
Who have when thou hast trusted them,  
The death blow of thy generous heart?  
For thy hands in sport to cast,  
Forth rise the battle cry; and lo!  
Hath not the battle cry, and lo!  
And they who founded our land,  
The power that rules from sea to sea,  
Bled they in vain or vainly planned,  
To leave their country, great and free?  
Their sleeping ashes from below  
Send up the thrilling murmur, No!  
Knit they the gentle ties which long  
The Sister States were proud to wear,  
And for the kindly links so strong  
For idle hands in sport to cast,  
For fearful hands to strike to sever,  
No! by our father's memory, No!  
Our burning hearts, our iron way,  
Our wild and wooded mountains crest,  
The eagle's banner on the West,  
And Mississippi's torrent flow,  
And loud Niagara answers No!

**NOTICE.**  
Who, deep in Elysium's twilight sit—  
Earth's sweetest kings—shall rise and say,  
"Proud country welcome to the part!  
So soon art thou like me, brought low!"  
No! unless your shadow, No!  
For you behold the arm that gave  
The victory in our father's day,  
Strong in old, rugged and save—  
That mighty arm which none can stay—  
On clouds aloft and below below,  
Writes, in man's sight, the answer, No!

**Miscellaneous.**  
**Artemus Ward sees the Prince Napoleon.**  
Notwithstanding I have writ much for the papers of late, nobody needn't flatter themselves that the undersigned is dead. On the contrary "I still live," which words was spoken by Daniel Webster, who was a able man. Even the old line whigs of Boston will admit that. Webster is dead now, however, and his mantle has probably fallen into the hands of some dealer in 2nd hand clothes, who can't sell it. Leastways nobody pears to be going round wearing it to any particular extent, now days. The regiment of whom I was kernal fierly concluded they was better adapted as Home Guards, which accounts for you not hearing of me, ere this, where the bands is the thickest and the cannon doth roar. But as an American citizen I shall never cease to admire the masterly advance our troops made on Washington from Bull Run, a short time ago. It was well done. I spoke to my wife bout it at the time. My wife said it was well done.

**"GROUND RAW BONES,"**  
GUARANTEED PURE.  
Cash Price, \$32 per 2000 lbs.  
The superior value of this standard article of Ground Bones is now so well known, that it is only necessary here to remind Builders that our factories for the manufacture are now sufficient to meet the most active demands.

**LUZERNE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.**  
PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned, at Luzerne, Pa., until September 15th inst. for PHILADELPHIA EXHIBITION, 1861, at Luzerne, Pa. The grounds for the fair are located on the Luzerne River, and are well adapted for the purpose. The Society desires to see a large attendance, and is especially invited to attend.

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THE addition to this Institution being completed, there are now available accommodations for the reception of students. The Seminary is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, and is well adapted for the purpose. The Seminary is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, and is well adapted for the purpose. The Seminary is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, and is well adapted for the purpose.

in their charges. [N. B.—This is Sarskassum.]  
I sent up my keord to the Prints, and was immediately ushered before him. He received me kindly and axed me to sit down.  
"I have cum to pay my respects to you, Mister Napoleon, hopin I see you hale and harty."  
"I am quite well," he sed. "Air you well, sir?"  
"Sound as a cuss!" I ansured.  
He seemed to be pleased with my ways, and he entered into conversation at once.  
"How's Lewis?" I axed, and he sed the Emperor was well. Eugeny was likewise well, he sed. Then I axed him was Lewis a good provider? did he cum home early nites? did he perform her bed room at a unseasonable hour with gin and tanz?  
Did he go to the "Lodge" on nites when there wasn't any Lodge? Did he often hav to go down town to meet a friend? did he hav a extensiv acquaintance among poor young widers, whose husbands was in California? to all of which questions the Prints peritely replid, givin me to understand that the Emperor was behavin well.  
"I ax these questions, my royal duke and most noble highness and imperials, becaus I'm anxious to know how he stands as a man. I know he's smart. He is cunning, he is long-headed, he is deep—he is grato. But unless he is good he'll come down with a crash one of these days and the Bonyparts will be Basted up agin.—Bet your life!"  
"Air you a preacher, sir?" he inquired, slyly sarkastical.

"No, sir. But believe in morality. I likewise believe in Meetin Houses. Show me a place where there isn't any Meetin Houses and where preachers is never seen and I'll show you a place where old hats air stuffed into broken winders, where the children air dirty and ragged, where gates hav no linges, where the wimin air s'pshod, and where maps of the devil's "wild land" air painted upon men's shirt-bosoms with tobacco-jooes! That's what I'll show you. Let us consider what the preachers do for us before we aboose 'em."

He sed he did't mean to aboose the clergy. Not at all, and he was happy to see that I was interested in the Bonypart family.

"It's a grate family," sed I. "But they scopped the old man in."  
"How, sir?"  
"Napoleon the Grand. The Brits-shers scopped him at Waterloo. He wanted to do 'oo much, and he did it! They scopped him in at Waterloo, and he subseckly died at St. Heleny! There's where the gratest military man this world ever projected, pegged out. It was rather hard to couse such a man as him to St. Heleny, to spend his last days in catelin mae keril, and walkin up and down the dreary bench in a military cloak drawn titey round him, (see picter books.) but so it was. "Hod of the Army!" Them was his last words. So he had been. He was grate! Don't wish we had a pair of his old boots to command sum of our Brigades!"

This pleased Jerome and he took me warmly by the hand.  
"Alexander the Grato was punkins!" I continued, but Napoleon was punkins! Alle wept bekaus there was no more worlds to scoop, and then took to drinking. He drowndid his sorrens in the flowin bole, and the flowin bole was so much for him. It ginnally is. He undertook to give a snake exhibition in his boots, but it killed him. That was a bad joke for Alle.

"Since you are so solitious about France, and the Emperor, may I ask you how your own country is getting along?" sed Jerome in a pleasant voice.  
"It's mixed," I sed. "But I think we shall come out all right."  
"Columbus when he diskivered this magnificent continent, could have had no idee of the grandeur it would one day asoom," sed the Prints.

"I sed Columbus twenty thousand dollars to fit out his explirin expedition," sed I. "If he had bin a sensible man he'd hav put the money in a boss rail road or a gas company, and left this magnificent continent to the intelligent savages, who when they got hold of a good thing knew enuff to keep it, and wouldn't hav succeded, nor rebelled, nor kueset Liberty in the bed with a slugsnot. Columbus wasn't much of a feller, after all. It would hav bin money in my pocket if he'd staid to home. Chris. went well, but he put his foot in it when he sailed for America."  
We talked sum more about natters and things, and at last I rise to go. "I will now say see-ho to you noble sir, and

good luck to you. Likewise the same to Clotildy. Also to the gorgeous persons which compose your soot. If the Emperor's boy don't like livin at the Tooleries, when he gets older, and would like to im-bark in the show bizness, let him come with me and I'll make a man of him.—You find us smuwhat mixed as I before observed, but come agin next year and you'll find us clearer nor ever. The American Eagle has lived too sumptuously of late—his stummie becum foul, and he's now taking a slight emetic. That's all—We're gettin ready to strike a big blow and a sure one. When we do strike the fur will fly and secession will be in the hands of the undertaker, shoted for so deep a grave that nothin short of Gabriel's trombone will ever awaken it! Mind what I say. You've heard the showman.  
Then advisin him to keep away from the Peter Funk auctions of the East, and the proprietors of corner-lots in the West, I bid him farewell, and went away.  
There was a levee at Senator What's his names, and I thought I'd jine in the festivities for a spell. Who should I see but she, that was Sarah Watkins, now the wife of our Congreesser, trippin in the dance dressed up to kill in her store close. Sarah's father used to keep a little grocery in our town, and she used to clerk it for him in busy times. I was rushin up to shake hands with her when she turned on her heel, and tossin her head in a contemptuous manner, walked away from me very rapid. "Hallo, Sal," I hollerd, "can't you measure me a quart of them best melasses? I may want a coldish, also!" I guess this reminded her of the little red store and the "days of her happy childhood."  
But I fell in with a nice little gal after that who was much sweeter than Sally's fathers melasses, and I axed her if we shouldn't glide in the messy dance. She sed we should, and we glide.  
I intended to make this letter very serious, but a few goaks may have accidentally crept in. Never mind. Besides, I think it improves a konic paper to publish a goak once in a while. Yours muchly,  
WARD, (ARTEMUS.)

**Correspondence.**  
**Reply to Mr. Republican.**  
Mr. Republican starts out in his last issue with the idea that Thomas Jefferson held the same views in regard to emancipation that Helper does, (excuse me, Mr. Editor, for mentioning their names in connection) for I consider it an insult to the memory of the illustrious founder of the Democratic party, to be spoken of in the same sentence with the author of that sectional incendiary work, which tries to make a white man out of an African Negro; the gentleman certainly cannot accuse me of quoting isolated cases, for nearly all of the leaders of his party endorsed and recommended it, together with his own sanction, that there was nothing in the work but what he had a perfect right to publish. This book says "no cooperation with slaveholders in politics, no fellowship with them in religion, no recognition of pro-slavery men except as ruffians, outlaws, and criminals." Now, is not this an outrage, a lie of the deepest die, to charge such men as Washington, Jefferson, Madison and others who were the founders of our Government, with such contemptible epithets.—Now see the position of Mr. Republican.—He says Helper had a perfect right to publish this. In his last he says the press has no constitutional right to lie. Now close either horn of the dilemma. His reference to the influence of Abolitionism in separating religious bodies is extremely smart; he wishes to know if the people were prevented from worshipping as they pleased in any State where Republicans made or executed the laws; why my dear Sir, I thought we lived in a country where Church and State were separate. This separation of our leading churches was not the result of any Legislation, State or National, but there is no doubt but it had something to do in embittering the sections and contributed largely to produce the present awful calamity that is now upon us. This religious enthusiasm assisted largely to form and make up the Republican party, for the institutions of the South were ridiculed from the pulpit as well as the stump. It was said by your orators that the South had always been a burden to us, and that Massachusetts could not make boots enough to kick them out of the Union. Such stuff, together with wild-awake demonstrations, &c., &c., carried your party into power. Your men said all the time they asked but one year in power to show that their principles were right; free homes for the homeless; the millennium was now within our reach; elect Republicans and all is well. We must have a change, was the cry; well, we have a change, that change I will not undertake to describe. I doubt if my friend, with all the superior knowledge he has reserved "from the author of all good," (which enabled him to know more than the Supreme Court) can depict the horrors and miseries of our country from Maine to Louisiana. How drowning men will catch at straws. He refers to a few scattering votes Lincoln received in the South, to show he was not sectional. How could they possibly vote for him when the party was built up upon the very principle of no more Slave Territory, thus endeavoring to force them from the common domain, which if left as the democratic party platform had it, we could have voted slavery out of the Territories upon their admission as States, and saved the country from blood and carnage, for upon this principle of equality in the Territories Bell, Stevens, Davis, Toombs and Crittenden were willing to strike hands with Douglas, Bigler and others of the North, who opposed this. Look at the vote on the Crittenden Proposition. The gentleman is mistaking about the eleven seceded States casting their votes for Mr. Breckinridge, Virginia and Tennessee I think were for Bell, and many of the other States were very close. Who are Mr. C. C. Dixon, Butler, and other leading Generals but good sound Democrats.—They do not fight for subjugation or Abolitionism, or for carrying out the principles of the Helper Book, or the Chicago Platform but for the maintenance of the Government. The Administration being to appreciate this in restricting Fremont's Proclamation. I am glad to see my friend ignore know-nothingism, for he says he has left it, but still holds on to his sectionalism. He is not aware that his party are not known by the name Republican.—Look at your own paper, it states there was no Republican Convention this fall, and what did your Fugion party do (as General Fleming calls it) in Columbia county? Out of the seven offices to be

filled you nominated one Republican! and that for the most unimportant office. So, according to arithmetic that would leave you about one-seventh of a Republican party. That is falling off pretty fast. He says there are some things he with-holds, for fear, I suppose, of wounding the feelings of the Democracy. Let it out, we are not afraid of the light. The Democratic party was not spawned in a cellar or garret, where the Irish and German catholics were considered as had as Seccessionists now are. The gentleman speaks about blushing; if he is not devoid of shame, when he looks at our Army he may well hide himself under the garb of unionism. Look at the sixty-ninth Regiment, all Catholics. The men that had arms concealed to ruin our country according to know-nothingism. But there is no use in speaking of dead carcasses, as Republicanism and Know-nothingism have died out according to their own showing. In looking over the whole field the signs are encouraging; their papers and leading men begin to ignore mobs and the suppression of presses, it would be well enough for our friend to read Jefferson on the freedom of the press. As we are now getting the sectional party of the North around upon union ground, all we want is to encourage the Union men of the South, and then we will be able to drive both extremes to the well, and our glorious old flag with all the stars on will once more float over a united and happy people.—This sudden transition of Sectionalism to Unionism in the North, together with Lincoln's abridgement of Fremont's Proclamation, must produce the most salutary results in the South. Our friend still seems to cling to Sectionalism. Come along with us, we will do thee good; it is not the Chicago Platform but the Government we must perpetuate.

**BACK TOWNSHIP.**  
For the Columbia Democrat.

**MR. EDITOR,**  
Sir,—In looking over and reflecting on the many misrepresentations that have been thrown broad cast over the country, upon the citizens of Fishingcreek and the other back townships of Columbia county, I cannot forbear to notice how grossly the inhabitants of these Townships have been insulted. The citizens, or a majority of them have been put down as traitors and secessionists. But as actions speak louder than words, I will present to your readers the position of a would be clergyman, the self constituted Captain of the Home Guards, whose zeal and patriotism has never been apparent to any one but himself. He paraded his company day and night and sang union songs to a disunion chorus. When the company was fully formed they called themselves the "Anderson Guards," but they are now known as the "John Brown Reserves," which should be their proper name. "For a noted writer has well said that where God sets up a house of prayer the devil always builds a chapel there!" This brave clergyman took a vote of his company at two or three several times to know whether they were willing to go to the war or not, and they always voted, aye! but never went. But the brave patriot of the north, this Noble Captain, determined that if he could not go to the army and fight, he would go and pray, and leave the company, which have got ashamed of him, with which he had figured at pic-nicks and donation parties at home. So on Sunday, amid tears and expostulations, he said to them that he would go to the army either as chaplain or boot-black; what a pity they did not take him for the latter! In this later capacity he might have put down rebellion by making their boots shine so brightly that they could not fight. If this Noble Captain was as much a patriot as he is an abolitionist, he might be of some service to his county, but as it is "he is one who is trying to steal the liver of the court of heaven to serve the devil in," and as in Ava none but priests dare trade in that best marbles of which God's are made, so this man would forbid each and every man from being a republican unless he subscribes to abolition doctrines.

**BACKWOODSMAN.**  
If you want to have a man for your friend, never get the ill will of his wife.—Public opinion is made up of the average prejudices of womankind.

"Thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just." But six times armed is he who owns a good revolver.

How does a cow become a land estate? By turning her into a field.

**DENTISTRY.**  
**H. C. HOWER,**  
**SURGEON DENTIST**  
RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the ladies and gentlemen of Bloomsburg and vicinity. He is prepared to attend to all the various operations in the line of his profession, he is provided with the latest improved porcelain teeth, which will be inserted on gold, platinum, silver and rubber teeth, to look as well as the natural teeth.  
Mineral plate and block teeth manufactured and all operations on teeth, carefully and properly attended to.  
Bloomsb. Pa., August 3, 1861.

**MADISON HOUSE,**  
(OF JERSEYTOWN.)  
THE subscriber would respectfully apprise his friends and the public generally, that he has opened  
**A NEW HOTEL**  
Under the above name, in Jerseytown, Columbia county, Pa., where he is fully prepared to entertain the traveling community to general satisfaction. His Table and BAR are well supplied and will be carefully superintended. And his STABLE is ample and well stocked, in charge of careful groomers, will always be promptly attended to.  
He invites a share of the public custom, and pledges his best efforts, to help his guests feel at home.  
SAMUEL RIMBY.  
Jerseytown, May 11, 1861—3m.

**HOWARD ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA.**  
A benevolent Institution established by special endorsement of the United States Senate, and especially for the care of Diseases of the Sexual Organs. Dispen-sary free in private to all parts of the United States. VALUABLE REPORTS on spermatorrhoea, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDY employed, sent to the afflicted in sealed envelopes, free of charge. Two or three stamps for postage will be acceptable. Address DR. J. H. KELLY, 111 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. No. 3 North Third Street, Philadelphia Pa. March 3, 1861—12m.

**WASHINGTON HOTELS ARE VERY RESPONSIBLE**  
I put up to a leadin hotel. I saw the landlurd and sed, "how d ye do Square?"  
"Fifty cents, sir," was his reply.  
"Sir?"  
"Half a-dollar. We charge twenty-five cents for lookin at the landlurd and fifty cents for speakin to him. If you want supper, a boy will show you to the dinits room for twenty five cents. Your room bein the tenth story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there."  
"How much do you ax a man for breathin in this equinomial tavern?" sed I.  
"Ten cents a breath," was the reply.  
Washington hotels are very responsible

**CHILD'S THOUGHT.**—A little girl was one night under the starry sky, intently meditating upon the glories of the heavens. At last looking up to the sky, she said: "Father, I have been thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so beautiful, what will the right side be?"

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