



WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th, 1861.

The Republican Press through this section of country appear to have much to say upon the subject of emancipation of slavery. Week after week these Republican editors are administering to their readers, in small and large portions, "negro emancipation," in order, perhaps, to arrive at some conclusion as to how the public pulse beats upon the subject. It would, we opine, require no long time to correctly ascertain the sentiment of the people North, as well as South, upon this matter. But still they continue to throw out their feelers, one after another, as if it was the all absorbing question of the times. They talk about the proper time arriving, when it will become a sheer military necessity to declare, by Proclamation, the negroes all free, in order to accomplish the work of putting down this rebellion, which job "the powers that be" considered could be done in three months or less time. Talk about the time arriving, for the emancipation of slavery! If that time is ever coming, it is here now, just as much as ever it will be. The Administration has no authority to declare, by proclamation, or any other way, the negroes free, (and well they know it,) unless they are going to lay the Constitution to one side altogether, and consider the document null and void. The Administration has, in several instances, as is well established, usurped powers, which, constitutionally, it had no right to do; but it is in cases of no little momentary importance to the Administration in defending the Government against a powerful enemy that they were boldly menacing its destruction.

The people have given the President right in what he has done; and in cases where he has tread outside of the Constitution they are pretty much of one mind, willing to consider it all for the best. It appeared to be necessary that he should call out Volunteers to save the Capitol, at a time when traitors were standing in sight plotting its capture. For him to have waited until he could have convened Congress, for a little authority, at that dreadful moment, would have been, in our opinion, very impolitic. He would at once be charged with not doing his sworn duty, or being in league with the traitors, by quietly submitting to the taking of the Capitol and the overthrow of our Government, which he could have prevented, and, thank God, he did prevent it, thereby saving himself from the vile stigma that otherwise would have been heaped upon him.

The writ of *habeas corpus* was suspended by Mr. Lincoln, another terrible thing. There were some people in the country, at the time of this suspension, disposed to quibble and make a disturbance about the matter. Nobody, particularly, contended that the President had a constitutional right to suspend the writ; but that he did it, and that it was for the good of the cause alone, must be conceded. We have heard prominent and able members of the democratic party declare that they would have done still more; besides suspending the writ of *habeas corpus*, they would have suspended the persons for whose benefit the writ was about to be applied, and thus put a period to the existence of the traitors.

However, this matter, right or wrong, has been gotten along with, and at present not much is being said upon the subject. Still, another serious thing was performed by this Chief Magistrate, viz: the blockading of ports. This operation, it would seem, was vested in the power of Congress, hence the President had no legal jurisdiction over the matter, further than the recommending of an act authorizing such blockades to be effected. But, in an hour of great peril this matter was taken in hand by Mr. Lincoln, and acted upon without the authority of Congress, and on the assembling of that body, they sanctioned the act. The Senate, if we remember correctly, refused to pass an act sanctioning the official acts of the President, saying that they were satisfied with what he had done, and did not deem it necessary.

You will observe, reader, that these were all matters of very great momentary importance towards the sustenance of our Government. They needed prompt and decided action and through the President alone could that be accomplished, when the country at that time was on the very brink of suffering for the benefit of that action. With these usurpations of power, as we choose to call it, every patriot should be satisfied, knowing that through them, in a great measure, our Government has been maintained.

The war is being prosecuted, it is presumed, on our part, in an honorable way; still there exists at the North that Abolition faction who are trying their very utmost to place it on a different footing—a war against slavery! They write and publish elaborate articles to prove to the Administration that by declaring the blacks of the South free, it would put a speedy termination to this rebellion—that the rebels would then lay down their arms and come back into the Union and sue for peace. They try to make it appear by freeing the negro in the South and pay him a recompense for his labor, that they would not be so many blacks in the North; that the climate and everything in the South are so adapted to their nature, that they would all leave this hyperborean climate and go there.

We do not have much faith in the logic, neither do we profess to understand much about the black species, but we do know that they desire work, generally—they do

in the South and you are overrun with them in the North in a very short time—A good-for-nothing, thieving set,—what do you abolitionists want with them? They are not needed here—leave them where they are. By inaugurating the war for the freedom of the slaves, would, in our opinion, tend to do the Union cause more harm than any thing we could name. It would unite the Union element of the South with the Secessionists as one man; make them more vigorous and determined. This would never do. The Sumner and Creeley School of politicians are trying to force emancipation upon the President as a military necessity. They are Secessionists at heart and in deed. When this war cannot be further prosecuted without gratifying the desire and aim of the abolitionists [emancipation] then an opposition thereto will rise in the North hard to overcome. We do not need the negroes assistance in putting down this wicked rebellion, instigated by their masters. We are strong enough to conquer the whole of them, black and white, if must be. When the administration has exhausted all its power, and this rebellion still exists, it will not attempt to set the blacks free, with a view of their assistance, as some of the Abolition press have intimated, but it has other sores upon which it may rely with the most explicit confidence, and which assistance would be an honor instead of a disgrace upon the American people.

Petersen's Counterfeit Detector. It is a startling fact that there never has, at any time, been so many counterfeits and altered bank notes in circulation as at present, many of which are so well executed as to defy the closest inspection. Within a fortnight Petersen's Detector notices the appearance of forty-four new counterfeits. Under the circumstances it is imperative for every business man to have at hand a reliable detector and such a one is Petersen's. The best thing is to subscribe to the semi-monthly issue of Petersen's Detector, and thus get a copy of it every two weeks. A new feature has also been introduced into Petersen's Detector. This is a page of descriptions of over one hundred bogus bank plates, which is the best safeguard against altered notes in existence. The general contents of the work are admirable. The price of it semi-monthly is only Two Dollars a year, or monthly, One Dollar a year. We would advise all persons to remit the price of a year's subscription to T. B. Petersen & Brother, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, at once for it.

COURT.—The regular term of Court for December did not amount to much, in consequence of the want of a President Judge to preside, Warren J. Woodward having retired from this bench for the purpose of assuming the duties as Judge in the Berks District, to which office he was chosen at the late election. The Associates, Baldy and McReynolds, took their seats. Upon the announcement of the Crier, the Court came to order; when the clerk called over the names of the different Constables in the county, who appeared and handed in their reports. After this business was passed over, the Grand and Traverse Jurors were called; several not being in attendance. The Grand Jurors were sworn, a foreman appointed, and received the usual instructions, after which they retired to their room for the purpose of disposing of whatever business should properly be laid before them. On Tuesday noon they had returned near a dozen true bills, which will be laid over for trial at our next session. Feb. term. The Traverse Jurors were all dismissed on Monday; the Court allowing them one day's pay.

THE LITTLE PILGRIM.—We find upon our table a copy of Grace Greenwood's *Little Pilgrim*, for December, it is a monthly publication, intended expressly for Children. After a careful examination, we are compelled to say that it is just the thing. Indeed, its perusal carries us far back on memory's road to those little days when we watched the post so eagerly for the appearance of our old childhood's friend, "Peter Parley." There can be no more desirable publication for the instruction and amusement of the "little folks" than the *Little Pilgrim*. It is very cheap, too—only 50 cents a year. Address Leander K. Lipincott, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia. The amount of the subscription may be remitted in postage stamps.

It did not please ANDREW CURTIN to appoint a President Judge for this Judicial District last week. He saw fit to defer the matter until the middle of this week, when he thought he would make the appointment. It is evident that he does not intend to appoint William Elwell, Esq., of Towanda, who is, without doubt, the person the people of this District wish to have preside over their Courts. What is meant by Andy's holding back this appointment may not be hard to understand, while there are several applicants who desire being candidates for the office at the next General election. This is, and should not be, a political office, yet there are those who feel disposed to have politics drop in with it. As nearly every school-boy is aware that this is a strong Democratic District, there had ought to be no difficulty in electing a Democratic Judge next fall if the Democracy are so disposed. They have the matter in their own hands and we presume will attend to it well and in time.

THE RIGHT OF THE COLUMN.—A noticeable fact, yesterday, in the review, was that Col. Biddle's "Buck-tail" regiment, from the western part of Pennsylvania, and Col. Simmons' Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, had the right of the column. They are two of the oldest volunteer Regiments in the State and are equal in drill to any of the regular regiments.—Philadelphia Press.

Is this the same Col. BIDDLE whom the Press labored so hard to defeat when he ran for Congress last winter, by stigmatizing

Universal Emancipation. From the hour intelligence was received that thousands of slaves had been captured by the Federal Fleet, as part of the fruits of their labor on the coast of South Carolina, the wild shout of universal emancipation has resounded throughout the bounds of our Northern and western States. From our Canadian frontier to the borders of contenting territory, the most extravagant ideas have been conceived concerning the subsequent state of the slave population. The extended arms of Abolition philanthropy, in imagination, have pressed to their throbbing hearts the subjects of Southern oppression with insane joy, proclaiming liberty to the chain bond, and freedom of action to the hereditary bondsmen of a cotton aristocracy, without pausing to consider what effect such extreme measures would produce if placed in action by the Federal Government.

The knots in this intricate question, we opine, are not so readily adjusted as extreme worshippers of the anti-slavery mind would have you believe. It requires more wisdom and patience, more calm deliberation and thoughtful study, than that heretofore taught by philosophers in this department of political science. This question can not be settled by extreme representatives of either section—it must be done by minds that can take in all branches, consider all interests, review all points that are connected in any way with its existence.

Men may talk about changing the cord of a race in a day—about throwing millions of dependent mortals upon their own resources, compelling them to work out their own temporal salvation when they have yet to learn the initiatory lessons comprising independent action. By their repeated declarations these equalizers of the human race would have you consider it an easy task to create this change, and therefore urge your co-operation in cutting loose the chords that check the colored millions now so thickly represented throughout the Southern sections of our country, setting them adrift upon the sea of life, without chart or compass whereby to evade the rocks and shoals and angry tides that constantly operate against the contending interests of man's ambition and pursuit.

Experiments in many instances, especially where a community of mind is necessarily involved, oftentimes fail in their desired achievements when approached with the greatest care and deliberation. This fact however does not restrain the heated impulses of the mind now pleading for immediate emancipation, with renewed cries that call upon the Federal Government to let loose the ignorant mass of darkness into the full liberty of national light, without testing its rays by a gradual entrance into its noontide blessings.

Life is one continued warfare, to compete with any hope of success a certain amount of training is absolutely required. If, therefore, the enslaved people of color upon this continent are to become their own masters, responsible for their own business transactions, assuming their own support as citizens of the United States, we hope it will not be brought about, as above intimated until a school of instruction is incorporated wherein the preliminary lessons at least will be thoroughly expounded, thereby giving them a start in their new line of existence.

The peculiar institution has flourished in this country for upwards of two hundred years. In October 1640 the first cargo of slaves from the coast of Africa, sailed upon the James river under the British flag, protected by a British captain, and owned by a British subject. So much profit accrued from this speculation that America at once became a lucrative market for African slaves, so much so, that the first revolution found every state save one so fully impregnated with this element that it was deemed expedient to allow its existence.

Since that day until now, no formidable sentiment questioned the right of allowing the several States in whose limits it was found from enjoying the rights it conferred the law of universal custom permitting it to remain in full force. How immediate, un-conditions, universal emancipation can benefit us as a nation, we can not conceive, much less the subjects of such an undertaking. The peculiar condition of our country may compel the government to take this matter in hand, whether they will or no, thus urging immediate legislation. We trust in such an emergency, wisdom will prevail, and our country benefited by the legislation following such necessity. It will, indeed, be a day of jubilee when our country resumes her former peace and quiet—when her glittering swords will be turned into plough-shares, and her shining spears into pruning-hooks, and the people learn war no more.—Williamsport Democrat.

We see it stated that, JAMES S. McNICH, the newly elected County Treasurer, filed approved bonds on Tuesday of last week, and is now qualified to assume the duties of his office. He does not commence the performance of his duties in office until the first of January, when the annual settlement is made for the year 1861. Mr. McNICH filed this position some two years ago with credit both to himself and the voters who placed him in office. It will be remembered that the Republicans did not trust Mr. McNICH's loyalty this fall—they said he was not a good Union man—that he attended too many peace meetings throughout the county. The people of Columbia county endorsed him. Has any person heard a word from them (the Republicans) since the election in relation to his character or doing to prove that he was or is anything else but a loyal and patriotic citizen and a true Democrat? No, not one word. Judge Baldy was a "good Union man" until he repudiated their nomination and so were quite a number of our Democrats till it was found that they would not support the "Union Ticket," made by Republicans after their own image and likeness.

VOX POPULI.—The Democratic majority in New Jersey, at the recent election we

Letter from one of our Volunteers.—No. 5. CAMP CURTIN, Harrisburg, Nov. 30, 1861. Friend Will:—From Camp Croston to this place was to us a pleasant journey, over the Penn'a. C. R. R. occupying about eleven hours. When I last troubled you with a line we were under marching orders, for Washington and on Tuesday evening received orders to strike out on the road, to meet A. M. The boys were all in the highest glee, and cheer after cheer went up from the throats of our seven hundred and fifty men. We did not wait until one, but commenced tearing down our summer houses, singing such songs as, "Glory Hallelujah-um," "Four and Thirty Stars," "Red, White and Blue," &c. Camp Croston was not only abolished but completely demolished, the boys collecting every combustible material that could be had, making bon-fires the order of the night.

At 11 o'clock, A. M. we left Camp Croston and proceeded to the depot, where we were met by a board of twenty-two passenger cars, and started at moderate speed, for Harrisburg. You may rest assured that we were sadly disappointed on receiving orders to stop at this place. We arrived at Harrisburg at 9 o'clock, P. M., where we received some hot water and a hot bed, and slept in the depot in the morning, headed by Col. Murray and our Brass Band, we paraded through the principal streets of the city, passing the Governor in review, who pronounced us the finest Regiment yet mustered into service. You may wager your all that we as a Regiment, are the best in the Army. We came in. They call us Lincoln's Body Guard, and I think they would all join our Regiment providing their officers would consent to their doing so.

There is very little sickness in Camp at present; a few cases of fever and cholera, and a few cases of measles, and feel quite comfortable. Our field officers are, Colonel Wm. G. Murray; Lieut. Colonel, T. C. McDowell; Major, Walter Barrett; Surgeon, Dr. G. F. Hoops; Chaplain, Rev. Dr. McLeod; Quartermaster, Lieut. S. Miles Viephart. We are proud of our officers, and think them amply qualified for the positions assigned them.

Now, Will, allow me to moralize a little after my own style, and to commence, I will say to your readers that we are some of the same stamp of heroes that carried the Old Thirteen Stars and Stripes through the fire and blood of Yorktown and slept in the depot that waved in triumph at Saratoga—that floated to the winter breeze at Valley Forge—where the starving, freezing and dying soldiers of this glorious little Republic endured all the toils, hardships and privations that man can possibly undergo,—that was the effort of Yorktown and slept in the depot that waved in triumph at Saratoga—that floated to the winter breeze at Valley Forge—where the starving, freezing and dying soldiers of this glorious little Republic endured all the toils, hardships and privations that man can possibly undergo,—that was the effort of Yorktown and slept in the depot that waved in triumph at Saratoga—that floated to the winter breeze at Valley Forge—where the starving, freezing and dying soldiers of this 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