

THE STAR OF THE NORTH.

W. H. JACOBY, Publisher.

Truth and Right—God and our Country.

[Two Dollars per Annum.

VOLUME 15.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY JULY 27, 1864.

NUMBER 40.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION—Col. J. G. Fries, keeps constantly on hand for sale...

Dr. Jacob Houlcher, of New Berlin, Union county, Pa., sent us a few copies of a little tract, written and published by himself...

IMPORTANT TO LADIES—Fr. Harvey's Female Pills have never yet failed in removing difficulties arising from obstruction...

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS—Warranted in all cases. Can be relied on never fails to cure! Do not hesitate! Apply freely in action!

Sold by all the principal druggists. Price 5c.

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DAVID LOWENBERG, CLOTHING STORE. On Main Street, west side above the American Bank.

STAR OF THE NORTH.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY WM. H. JACOBY.

Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum if paid within six months...

Choice Poetry.

THE BRAVE AT HOME.

The maid who binds her warrior's shawl, With smiles that well her pain disembrace, The while beneath her drooping shawl...

The mother who condescend her grief, While to her breast her son she presses, Then breathes a few brave words and brief, Kissing the patriot brow she blesses...

National Bankruptcy.

The truth is at last beginning to creep out. The newspaper felicitations about the plethora of money, and the general prosperity in the good Lincoln times...

We appeal to the gentlemen on the Republican side of the United States Senate. We appeal to the one hundred and fifty clerical men who sit in the East Room...

We appeal to the gentlemen who feled Mr. Lincoln here, and escorted him to the clubs, when he last visited New York.

We appeal to the staff officers who galloped behind the President when he visited the battle-field of Antietam, and who increased their distance from him rather than listen longer to the low nigger song...

When the testimony of all these gentlemen is in, we will hear the Tribune defend the Republican party for electing a buffoon to the presidency...

Dr. James P. Wilson, Post Surgeon, at Harrisburg, and a brother-in-law of Governor Curtin, committed suicide in his room at the Brady House, last week.

It is considered to be cool to take a man's hat with his name written in it, simply because you want his autograph.

Is Mr. Lincoln a Buffoon?

The Tribune which continuously has demanded the nomination of Mr. Lincoln one not fit to be made, now that his nomination is an accomplished fact, is driven by party discipline to the unwelcome task of extolling the personal merits of the man whom it despises...

That Mr. Lincoln, by his own unaided energies, has worked his way up from obscurity and pennilessness to the highest station in the land, proves the possession of abilities which we have never denied to him.

It is exceedingly painful to us to see such plainness of speech concerning one who is the chief magistrate of this people. It would be indecorous if he were not, as he is, a chief magistrate seeking re-election by all means...

If to prove publicly, therefore, now, in this crisis of our politics and of the nation's fortunes, that Mr. Lincoln is a buffoon, it is a favor not your right, and you have a reciprocal duty to perform, one which, I am sorry to observe is not always born in mind.

And now for the proof that Mr. Lincoln is a buffoon, we appeal to every man of good sense and intelligence whom public or private duties have taken to the White House frequently during the last three years.

We appeal to all the gentlemen on the Republican side of the United States Senate. We appeal to the one hundred and fifty clerical men who sit in the East Room...

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Law and Manners on the Road.

All of us have ideas more or less correct, in regard to the law which regulates our use of the high-ways; and, at any rate, good sense and good nature are usually very safe guides.

It is commonly said that every one has a right to till the road. This is practically true, and comes about in this wise: You and I meet upon the road—our legal rights are exactly equal, and both have a right to our own several ways without obstruction...

Now for the manners of the road, which, in some instances, vary from the law thereof. The first requirement of road manners is good nature and an accommodating spirit.

One word in relation to teams going the same way; in which case many seem to think there is neither law nor manners.

One remark more, to and for the ladies.—First, to them. If out walking keep in the path—never step into the snow or mud for any ordinary team.

Had Douglas lived, exclaims a Lincoln newspaper, "he would still stand where he stood at the time of his death."

August Belmont, the "chairman of the National Democratic Committee," is a Jew, a banker, and Agent of the Rothschilds of Europe—Woollyhead paper.

It is—better that to be a Jackass, a Bank and Government robber, and an agent of blood, desecration and the Devil.

Want Republicans Say of Congress—Returned Barbarism in the U. S. Senate.

Two New England journals, both Republicans, record the following facts: [From the Springfield Republican.]

Saturday night's session of the Senate was both ridiculous and disgraceful, and the personal force and vigorous leadership of Mr. Fessenden were sensibly missed.

The New Bedford Mercury says: "The special telegraphic correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, in giving an account of the turbulent scenes in the Senate."

Our contemporaries, the Commercial, yesterday propounded to us the following proposition: "This, we perceive, is the cry of the Democratic press belonging to the copperhead variety, which description embraces our local organ."

Not being in power, it is not the business of the Democracy to propose plans for peace or war; because the party in possession of the Government seem determined to prolong hostilities, and not bring them to a termination.

Tom Woods of the Ohio Patriot always writes to some purpose. Hear him: MURKIN.

There has been considerable joking upon the words "raising of maulin," but it has now got so high that words are about played out and people who don't want to whitewash and go naked, will be compelled to raise something else.

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"May I leave a few tracts?" asked a pious missionary of an elderly lady who responded to his knock: "Leave some tracts! certainly you may," said she, looking at him most benignly over her spectacles: "leave them with the heels towards the door, if you please."

"Why is a printer and a pretty girl alike?" "They both make impressions." Now what's the difference between the impressions?" "Why one's on paper, and one on the heart."

There is a prospect that all our able bodied men have got to go to the war, we had better be educating our women and girls to be the conductors of our business and the managers of our estates.—Louisville Journal.

The Patriot & Union has become a very able and interesting paper under the new management of the gentlemen who have recently taken charge of it.

Five Hundred Thousand More.

We publish to-day the President's Proclamation, calling for five hundred thousand more men to wage the Abolition war. No one will be startled. The people have been driven to that condition of recklessness that ignores all emotion.

Mr. Lincoln's craving increases with gorging. The herd of buffaloes bargained for in the present call exceeds in number all those heretofore marked for the shambles.

The rule of their conduct seems to have spend—spend—no matter whether on useful objects, or not—no matter how much of the funds we dispense may be stolen by contractors or speculators—will spend.

It is time for him to reform and restrain his outlays within the bounds of prudence. The Treasury can no longer meet his demands.

We have a foreshadowing of the catastrophe in the misfortune that has befallen New York. That State has refused to pay her foreign creditors their just dues in coin.

Mr. Guevara Aymar has written a book in which he describes the priests of Chili. The recent catastrophe at Santiago gives interest to his descriptions. He says: "With the exception of the minor grades the monks are jolly fellows—smoking, drinking, swearing, and making love as well as a man of the world."

Mrs. Lincoln's East-River.—Mrs. Lincoln, during her recent visit to New York with her son "Tommy," is stated to have bought a splendid set of ear-rings and pin, at one of the Broadway jewelry stores, amounting to three thousand dollars.

That must have been a very tough rooster, that crowd after being boiled two hours, and then being put in a pot with potatoes, kicked them all out.

These gentlemen have shown themselves to be the type of two youngsters reared in poverty and suddenly elevated to the possession of immense fortunes.

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Our Finances.

We do not unite with most of our contemporaries in imposing the whole burden of our monetary distress on the shoulders of Mr. Chase. To his blunders, indeed, may be ascribed the financial difficulties, in which the administration of the Treasury is involved.

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So it has been with Messrs. Stanton and Welles. Mr. Chase was but the steward to supply the spendthrifts with the means required by their exorbitant expenditures.

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