

THE STAR AND BANNER.

BY D. A. BUEHLER.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME XXVII.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1856.

NUMBER 16.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 20th day of September, the Farm late of Joseph Coshun, deceased, situated in Mount Pleasant township, Adams county, on the public road leading from Gettysburg, and 10 from Hoover, containing 227 Acres and 140 Acres. The improvements consist of a TWO STORY STONE HOUSE and Stone Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Young Orchard of choice fruit trees of all kinds, a first rate well of water at the house and at the barn-yard. The land has all been fenced and in good repair. Any information respecting the farm can be had of JOSEPH COSHUN, residing thereon.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned, Executors of the last will and testament of the Rev. JOHN E. ALBERT, late of Lattimore township, Adams county, Pa., will sell at Public Sale, on Friday the 3rd day of October next, his well known farm, The Mansion Farm, containing about 160 Acres of Patented Land, situated in Lattimore township on the road that leads from Deardorff's Mill to Carlisle, adjoining lands of John A. Zeigler, Jacob Stitzel, John Martin, and others; the north branch of Lattimore Creek passes through this tract.

[From the Western Christian Advocate.]

The Tragedy at Rochester, Mo.

LETTERS FROM THE REV. WM. SELLERS.

We have at length obtained a full and reliable account of the late difficulties in Rochester, Mo., which resulted in the shooting of Benjamin Holland, an aged and beloved member of our Church. The account has been delayed till this time by the severe sickness of Brother Sellers, the consequence mainly of his inhuman treatment.

THE BEEF STORY.

NEBRASKA CORRESPONDENCE.

Bellevue, Nebraska Territory, August 15, 1856. Mr. Editor:—In the present prosperous condition of our new-born territory, it might not be exceptional to the readers of the "Star and Banner" to have a few statements of facts connected with its settlement and progress, for, being the twin sister of the United States, about which you have heard so much, and in which the whole country is so deeply interested, we can hardly fail to elicit a share of your attention. The many unfavorable reports, which were once made in regard to the successful settlement of Nebraska, have been most emphatically answered by events of the last year. In the face of obstacles and difficulties of the most serious character that the pioneer ever called or could contend with, she has steadily progressed in a manner unexampled in the history of the country. When Indian dangers threatened and political agitators sought to cover her name with obloquy, there were those who were willing to brave every obstacle, to develop the resources of a fertile land, and they are now enjoying a rich reward for their indomitable energy. From all sections of the Territory we have most cheering accounts of the rapid and successful settlements which are going forward. Many districts which but a year ago could not boast of the first white inhabitant, now have the appearance of thickly settled communities. All classes are doing well, and peace and plenty attend the progress of every industry and enterprise. A few weeks since in driving along the bank of the Missouri river, between Nebraska city and Florence, a distance of forty miles, I was particularly attracted by "extensive fields of grain; some green and waving in the breeze, whilst others betokened the fast approach of harvest-time. The squatter's cabin greeted us on hill top and valley. And as, to our towns, they were all well, and many in the old Keystone State. For architectural beauty, taste and utility, Nebraska towns may safely challenge a comparison with any towns of the same age in the United States. I allude more particularly to the following: Nebraska city, Plattsmouth, Bellevue, Omaha, and Florence. In Omaha city, the capital is being erected. It is most beautifully situated on a high bluff in the rear of the city, and is completed with rapidity. Florence is a new town, and is rapidly increasing in population, and is a point where the Denver and Pacific railroads are likely to cross the Missouri river, though it has been proposed to cross the river at a point above the city, in which case it would be a great advantage to any point on the river within fifty miles distance. It possesses one of the most pleasant and delightful positions of any town or city of the west, and one that will command the admiration and attention of thousands who have never yet seen its fertile valleys, verdant lawns, rich and fertile prairie, and the picturesque loveliness of its landscape. It has a beautiful view of the river, and is a fine place to live in. It has a fine view of the river, and is a fine place to live in. It has a fine view of the river, and is a fine place to live in.

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NEBRASKA CORRESPONDENCE.

Bellevue, Nebraska Territory, August 15, 1856. Mr. Editor:—The Democratic papers are vaporing considerably in relation to certain contracts made by GEORGE W. BARBOUR, United States Indian Commissioner, with Colonel FREMONT, with regard to supplies of beef, which the New York Evening Post explains, to the satisfaction of the most prejudiced caviller. These supplies were to be used in the Indian Territory, and were to be furnished by the Indians within California, food being found by the Commissioners both cheaper and better ammunition for fighting red men than powder and ball. Fremont's proposals were lower than any others received, and were accepted. He could afford to offer better terms than any of his competitors, because he had greater powers of endurance than most men; he had more experience in fighting or managing Indians, through whose territory, for a distance of some three hundred miles, the animals had to be driven, and he was with much more ready to expose his life to the perils of such an enterprise than any one else in that region. He fulfilled his contract agreeably to its stipulations, and went to Washington for his money. The auditing department said Mr. Commissioner BARBOUR had no right to make contracts, in the name of the Government, to feed the Indians. He had only power to make war or peace with them. Col. Fremont went to Congress, and asked them to order his bills to be paid. The subject was referred to a Committee of the 34th Congress, in 1854, composed of the following gentlemen: James L. Orr, of South Carolina, Chairman; Benjamin C. Eastman, of Wisconsin; Galusha A. Brown, of Pennsylvania; Edward Bell, of Ohio; Augustus B. Maxwell, of Florida; Daniel B. Wright, of Mississippi; Alfred B. Greenwood, of Arkansas; Benjamin Pringle, and Milton S. Latham, of California. All of these gentlemen were Democrats, except Bell, now a Fillmore man, and Pringle, now a Fremont man; they were Whigs. All are now Republican Representatives, except the late Collector of San Francisco.

Where Does the Truth Lie?

Washington City, August 21, 1856.

The spirited movements of the Fremont party, have caused great commotion at the South and in the North. The extreme Abolitionists condemn this party as a sort of dough-face, milk and water concern, that deserves the reprobation of every right-minded man. The Standard, the accredited organ of the Abolition party, came out a few days since with an earnest appeal to its friends to stand aloof from the Republicans and give them no countenance or fellowship. William Lloyd Garrison chimes in as follows:—"What does the Republican party propose to do in regard to slavery in the District of Columbia? Nothing. What as touching the abolition of the inter-slave trade? Nothing. What in reference to the fugitive slave law? Nothing. What if Kansas as a conquered province is admitted as a slave state? Nothing. Nothing except to submit to it all we are preserved. The Republican party has only one geographical section to obey, its morality on that subject is bounded by 30 deg. 30 min. N. latitude. It is a complexional party, exclusively for white men, not for all men white or black."

READY TO FIGHT.

Washington City, August 21, 1856.

The Richmond Whig is ready for any emergency. War to the knife against the opponents of that beautiful system of chattel property which prevails in fifteen States of our confederacy, is its motto. But why so fierce, amiable Whig? You love slavery. Very well; keep it. Hug it to your bosom. Make the most of it within the limits guaranteed by the constitution. But for Mr. Fremont's sake do not insist on spreading it over territory dedicated, by solemn compact, to freedom. If we at the North consent to let slavery alone, it is but fair that you should let freedom alone. Why this agitation and strife all over the land? Because of slavery in Virginia or Georgia, or South Carolina? Not at all. But because the South insists that slavery shall forever keep pace with our advancing territorial progress—because a cruel raid is made against Kansas to introduce and fasten slavery upon the settlers against the will of a majority—because the property of citizens from Free States has been destroyed, and more than twenty have been shot down like mad dogs in consequence of their desire that Kansas should be free. Hear the Whig:—"We are heartily sick and disgusted with the canting and mercenary hypocrites of York-penna (which means the whole North, Pennsylvania included). This war will enable us to get rid of them, or turn the tables upon them, and render them a source of profit instead of expense. It will enable us to get our own—piffled from us by many a sharp transaction. It will enable us to build up our country by the receipt of the millions of dollars that have been plundered. It will enable us to get rid of York-penna Presidents, and to preserve Anglo-Saxon freedom by reviving the old connection with the mother country. (Who would not rather be ruled over by a lady like Queen Victoria than by any usual wretched gentility that has ever lived on this globe.) It will enable us to get rid of the United States South on one side, in close alliance with England and Canada on the other, very speedily by bringing them prostrate by their own sense by confining the war to the starting point on which they were born, and the thirteenth round then."

READY TO FIGHT.

Washington City, August 21, 1856.

The Harrisburg Herald is not well posted on it, says, in reference to Judge Kent presiding at a FREMONT meeting at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., a few days since, that he has been dead and buried many years. Chancellor Kent has been dead many years. Judge Kent, his son, is alive, active and vigorous, and did preside at a Fremont meeting, as reported.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an Order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Cornelius McCallion, late of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on Friday the 13th day of September next, at 10 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the valuable

REAL ESTATE.

of said deceased, situated in said township, a lot one mile from Emmittsburg, containing 93 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Maxwell Street, James H. Bower, Samuel D. Bower, and others. The improvements consist of a two and a half story

LOG WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE.

Stone Spring House, with two Springs of never failing water near the dwelling, a good Log Shed, and other out-buildings. About 15 Acres are in pasture.

Timber.

and the balance cleared and under good cultivation, with a fair crop of produce.

Books, Stationery, Drugs & Medicines.

Increased Assortment.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

AT THE SANDSTONE FRONT.

NOW received and for sale the largest, prettiest, and cheapest stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING

that has been offered in this place at any time.

We are all our own make, manufactured on our own looms, and are of the best quality.

We have Coats from \$1 to \$20; Pants from \$2 cents to \$10; Vests from 62 cents to \$6 00.

Boys' Clothing in Great Variety.

Our stock of Cloth consists of Blue, Black, Grey, Brown, Green, Drab, Claret, and all other colors.

Our Cassimere consist of Black, Brown, Steel mixed, and every variety of shade of fancy colours.

Also Marine Cassimere, in great variety, Plain, Plaid, and Figure.

Casimere, Stripes, Jeans, Drab, Detestable Silk, White, and Fancy Marcelline.

Call and see us, if we cannot fit you with our suit measure, and make you a garment of the very shortest notice.

Having the very best Tailors constantly at work cutting out and making up, we do things up in the most and best manner at the SANDSTONE FRONT—and are hard to beat.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

April 4, 1856.

Valuable Farm at Private Sale.

THIS valuable property is situated in Dickinson township, Cumberland county, 4 1/2 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 mile from the Gettysburg road, lying between it and the Oxford road, and about 4 1/2 miles from the York Springs, and containing 44 acres of land, known as the WALTERY FARM, containing 196 Acres of Land, One hundred of which is cleared and in good state of cultivation, and the residue is covered with Good Timber, and Young Chestnut of the finest quality.

The improvements are a one and a half story LOG HOUSE, a two story STONE HOUSE, a large BARN, and other out-buildings; a good Apple Orchard, besides cherry, peach, and other fruit trees.

A beautiful stream of running water within a short distance of the door. About 4000 bushels of Lime have been put on the Farm within the last couple of years. The land is productive, and the fences good.

For terms, etc., enquire of A. J. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent and Surveyor, Carlisle, Pa.

Aug. 8, 1856.—\$150

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE above Farm is situated about three-fourths of a mile south of Gettysburg, and contains about 44 acres of land. The improvements are a double log frame HOUSE, weather-boarded, and a large brick BARN, and other out-buildings; a good Apple Orchard, besides cherry, peach, and other fruit trees.

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