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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 1862.

Hon. Garrett Davis on a Rampage.

HON. GARRETT DAVIS, of Kentucky, when lately elected to the Senate of the United States, was treated with marked respect and courtesy by the press of the North, and by none spoken of with more praise than by the New York *Tribune*. This same Mr. DAVIS has lately occupied the Senate for two days, in a speech, professedly against Bright, but which was mainly on the last day an eulogium of slavery, a protest against emancipation, and a tirade against abolitionists. We will take one "elegant extract" from this precious speech, as follows:

"Mr. President, these fanatics, these political and social demons, your Beechers, your Cheevers, your Phillipses, and your Garrisons come here breathing pestilence from Pandemonium, trying to destroy this Union, so as to secure over its broken fragments the emancipation of slaves. They oppose Mr. Lincoln, as honest and pure a man as ever lived, because he stands by the Constitution, and is opposed to interfering with Slavery. The utterances they have dared to put forth in this city have desecrated the Smithsonian Institution. If the Secessionists had dared to give expression to the same utterances they would have been sent, and properly sent, to Fort Lafayette or Fort Warren. What will you do with these monsters? I will tell you what I would do with them, and with that *horrible monster Greeley*, as they come sneaking around here, like hungry wolves after the destruction of Slavery. If I had the power, I would take them and the worst Secesshers and hang them in pairs. [Laughter.] I wish to God I could inflict that punishment on them. It would be just. They are the disunionists. They are the madmen, who are willing to call up all the passions of the infernal regions, and all the horrors of a servile war. This they would carry out over the disjected fragments of a broken Constitution to obtain their unholy purposes, and I am too fearful that the Hon. Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) sympathizes with them. [Laughter.]

"That horrible monster Greeley!" The same Greeley who had hailed his election with pleasure! What demons slavery makes of men!

Mr. HARLAN, of Iowa, answered the Senator, and gave him as neat a dressing as a man could desire. Davis had complained of the agitation of the slavery question. Mr. HARLAN said:

I wish the Senator to bear me witness here, and the country to take notice of the fact that every long, labored, excited discussion of the slavery question that has taken place in this Chamber for the last six years, during which I have had the honor to occupy a seat here, has been lugged in that manner, and by gentlemen holding seats from slaveholding States.

Mr. Davis—Will the gentleman allow me to say a word?

Mr. Harlan—Certainly.

Mr. Davis—I confess to the gentleman's impeachment that a great part of my speech was inappropriate; but it was designed in some measure to meet the numerous petitions that have been presented by the Senator from Massachusetts, and other gentlemen upon this floor.

Mr. HARLAN then proceeded to answer Davis in a most able and caustic manner, and he will hardly trouble the Senate again with a defense of slavery.

Mr. GREELEY, who is so ferociously attacked by Mr. Davis, replies to his tirade in the following gentle and kindly manner. This is rather heaping the coals on the head of poor Davis:

Mr. Davis is at heart a good man, but constitutionally slow, beside being considerably older than he has been. He has been till very recently for nearly twenty years in retirement, and has halted while the world has moved on. He will wake up one of these mornings, like Rip Van Winkle, and perceive that he has relatively lost ground, and that he must exert himself to recover his leeway. If he should live ten years longer—as we trust he will—he will regard even Jeff. Davis & Co. with a species of gratitude for having fomented the villainous rebellion which was the means of ridding this country of the immeasurable curse of Slavery. Prejudiced and bitter as he is, he is not absolutely blind, and when he sees the truth he will own it like the honest man he radically is. Whoever ranks him with the Vallandighams and Ben Woods of the day, who also profess to be conservative Unionists, will do him the grossest injustice. We can stand a great deal of abuse from one who was so earnest and true a friend of Henry Clay.

From Mexico.

We have news from Mexico additional to that brought by Mr. Plumbe. Affairs at the Capital favor the Constitutional Government. The reaction is at an end. Nearly all its chiefs have given in their adhesion to the Government, and offered their services for the war. The critical state of affairs will prevent Mr. Corwin from leaving Mexico for the present. He will remain until he receives dispatches from the State Department, responsive to his letters brought by Mr. Plumbe.

The Allies are represented by their respective Commissioners. For Spain, Gen. Prim; on the part of England, Sir Charles Wyke, and Admiral La Graviere for France. All are now at Vera Cruz. No negotiations have taken place, and the Mexicans will be reluctant to enter into them so long as their territory is occupied by an invading force. This reaction is likely to lead to movements toward the interior on the part of the Spanish forces, which will be repelled by the Mexicans, and war must ensue.

Mr. Plumbe states that there is a great deal of sickness among the French and Spanish. Miramon tried to get a passage from Havana with Gen. Prim, and subsequently solicited permission from the French and English Admirals to go to Vera Cruz.

The Mississippi Flotilla—The Plan of the Expedition.

A private letter received in this city from a gentleman at Cairo, who is in a position to know much of the affairs of the naval department at that point, says: "The time for the descent of the Mississippi approaches; but it will never be fulfilled, I believe, in the manner the people seem to expect. The joint action of the flotilla and army will conduce to one result, it is true, but their blows, I fancy, will be given at points widely separated. The trouble the rebels have given in Missouri has delayed operations in this quarter. A large force has advanced across Kentucky to near the Tennessee line, still there is little chance of any fighting. The battle of Bowling Green will decide in a great degree the fate of all points on the Mississippi, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, as well as inland posts, above Memphis. If we win that battle, the rebels will be driven at once from Kentucky soil."—*Cleveland Herald.*

The Treason of Bright.

The New York *Tribune* has the following special dispatch from Washington:

Three Republican Senators, Messrs. Cowan of Pa., Ten Eyck, of N. J. and Harris of N. Y., hampered and constrained by their unfortunate record in the Committee room, made the best that can be made of the bad case of Bright, to-day. They were overwhelmingly replied to by Senator Clark. Andy Johnson will speak for expulsion on Monday, and Latham against it. It is still hoped that the requisite two-thirds vote will be secured, and that the disloyal Senator will be expelled from the seat to which his legal title was always questionable, but which he has deliberately forfeited. The following is a carefully classified analysis of the probable vote:

For Expulsion—Anthony, Browning, Carlile, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Howard, Howe, Johnson, King, Lane, McDougall, Morrill, Pomeroy, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot, Wilson of Mass., Wilson of Mo.—31.

Against Expulsion—Bayard, Cowan, Foster, Harris, Kennedy, Latham, Nesmith, Pearce, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, Ten Eyck, Thompson—13.

Mr. Willey absent.

If this classification be accurate, Bright will be expelled. The votes of Messrs. McDougall, Carlisle, and Rice, are, however, not certain, but the probabilities are that their votes will be cast as above. Doubt is felt as to the two or three Republicans classed among the Yeas, but we will not do them the possible injustice of publishing their names. Enough for to-night that we lament the fact that while Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri are impatient to punish treason in the person of a Senator, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, are reduced by the action of their representatives to the anomalous and shameful necessity of maintaining him.

Mr. COWAN of this State, on Friday, made the following speech in the Senate, in defence of his position. It may satisfy himself and the half-loyal Democrats of the State, but hardly any body else. We give it, however, in full, as reported in the eastern papers, because we wish to do him strict justice. We hope it is the last time we shall have occasion to disagree with him:

Mr. Cowan, (Rep., Pa.) said that he had a very slight personal acquaintance with the Senator from Indiana, and had always opposed him in his political dogmas. He (Cowan) was as much in favor of putting down the rebellion as any one. He claimed that in examining this case the Senate must be governed by the same rules as if they were jurors. The charge against the Senator from Indiana is that of treason. There cannot be any half-way charge or half-way guilt. The Senator must be guilty of treason or nothing. If there was war between the North and the South, and the Senator from Indiana aided the South, he would of course be guilty of treason.

Mr. Sumner, (Rep., Mass.) said that he did not understand there was such a war, but that Jeff. Davis and his confederates had levied war against the Government, and they were traitors.

Mr. Cowan replied that if it could be proved that it was the intention of Mr. Bright to aid the traitors there could be no doubt of his treason. The first fact to consider is, was there a state of war at the time the letter was written. There were then three or four parties in the United States. One of them believed in secession. Another party did not believe in secession, yet thought if the States actually seceded, we had no right to force them back. At the head of this party was James Buchanan. Another party thought that as the Southern States had gone on in their secession movements until March, and had formed a government, it was impolitic now to coerce them. Another party opposed secession, and was willing to take any means whatever to put it down. He (Cowan) understood that Mr. Bright belonged to the party which did not believe in secession, but thought it impolitic to attempt coercion, as it would only serve to more completely dissever the Union. At the first, all that the South asked was, that the United States troops should be withdrawn from their States, and at the time the letter of the Senator of Indiana was written the Southern Commissioners were here treating, indirectly perhaps, with the Government for such a withdrawal. If there was at the time communication between the North and South, and if the Senator from Indiana thought the rebellion was not consummated, and there was to be no war, it was not treason to write the letter as he did. In regard to the subject of the letter, if there was to be a new Government formed there could be no harm in sending such a letter. He (Cowan) thought that did not amount to much, as it was simply following the example of the circle in which he (Bright) moved. He (Cowan) was willing to admit that the writing of such a letter was a great folly, but he thought that Mr. Bright might have looked at the matter from another stand-point, and he (Cowan) was not willing to affix the stigma of treason from such doubtful testimony.

A Loyal Son and a Rebel Father.

Corporal Merrell, a New York soldier recently released from imprisonment at Richmond, is writing for the Rochester *Express* a series of sketches entitled "Five Months in Rebeldom." In his last, he tells this story:

"Several of Ellsworth's Fire Zouaves were among the wounded, and I observed that they were regarded by the Confederate soldiers with a feeling of aversion, which they were at no pains to conceal. One of their number (the Zouaves) was a young Virginian named Brown, who had long resided in New York. Shortly after his arrival at the hospital he was visited by his father, who is a resident of Richmond. The interview was not characterized by any display of tenderness on either side, but was one of those scenes, rather, which are best calculated to illustrate the implacable hatred with which the rebels regard all who have not proved faithless to the government. The father was a stubborn rebel and the son a patriot soldier.

"The scene may be better imagined than described. After exhausting every argument and expostulation upon the unrelenting boy, the old man *disowned*, and declared that he would disinherit him. To this the young soldier replied that his only hope was that he might recover from his wounds, get back into the Union army, and fight again for the Stars and Stripes! And thus they separated. The gallant soldier was among the released prisoners on the 3d of January, and upon placing his foot upon the federal steamer was the first to propose 'three cheers for the Stars and Stripes.' I regret to add that he is not yet fully recovered from his wounds, and was at last accounts confined in the military hospital at Baltimore."

Washington Illustrated.

The following statement by one whom we know as an earnest Republican Unionist, and believe to be honest and truthful, is so illustrative of much that goes on at the Federal metropolis, that we cannot withhold it from our readers:

HOW ITS DONE—SOMETIMES.

A clerk in one of the Departments at Washington was lately detected in the act of communicating information to the rebels, and was immediately discharged. A few days after, he appeared at the Secretary's office with a letter asking his re-appointment. This letter was from a Governor of one of the Western States. He writes to the Secretary that the ex-clerk is *an old and intimate friend of his*, a good and loyal citizen; has been most unjustly dealt by, and winds up by asking it as a *particular personal favor* that Mr. Ex-Clerk be re-instated in his office. And the request was immediately complied with! Directly after, an acquaintance meeting Mr. Reinstated, said to him:

"Where did you get acquainted with Governor ———?"

"I never was acquainted with him—never spoke to him in my life."

"How, then, did you get such a strong letter from him to the Secretary?"

"O, I have a pretty sister, who went to Alexandria the other day with the Governor. She procured the letter for me!"

The story is well authenticated, and the writer believes it true. But what should be the punishment of a man who would thus betray his country, or what is the same in effect, protect those who do betray it? QUI VIVE.

A Lesson from History.

Under this head the New York *Tribune* has an interesting article from which we take the following extract:

When France rose in arms to meet the forces of thirty States, including more than half of Europe, her entire population was only twenty-five millions, and of those at least one-fifth were traitors in open revolt against the Republic. Though blockaded on every side by fleets and armies, she was able to arm and equip from her own resources, thirteen armies, amounting in the aggregate to at least a million of men. In this tremendous conflict she was successful not merely in defense, but in turning back the tide of war on her enemies, most of whom saw their capitals occupied by her triumphant armies. The kingdoms which made war on her contained at that period not less than a hundred millions of people. Our difficulties, our adversaries compared with her's are paltry and insignificant—our resources in men, money and supplies as great or greater than her's. The following table will show at a glance the respective forces in white population of the loyal and the rebel States by the census of 1860:

Loyal.		*Loyal.*	
Maine	628,000	Kansas	107,000
New Hampshire	326,000	California	380,000
Vermont	315,000	Oregon	52,000
Massachusetts	1,231,000		
Rhode Island	174,000	Total	21,595,000
Connecticut	460,000		
New York	3,787,000	*Rebel.*	
New Jersey	672,000	Virginia	1,105,000
Pennsylvania	2,906,000	North Carolina	661,000
Delaware	110,000	South Carolina	301,000
Maryland	559,000	Georgia	595,000
Ohio	2,339,000	Florida	78,000
Indiana	1,350,000	Alabama	529,000
Illinois	1,711,000	Mississippi	354,000
Michigan	749,000	Louisiana	376,000
Wisconsin	775,000	Texas	420,000
Minnesota	162,000	Arkansas	324,000
Iowa	674,000	Tennessee	834,000
Missouri	1,053,000		
Kentucky	930,000	Total	5,577,000

There is often much talk among us of the number of the rebels, and of the impossibility of conquering ten or twelve millions of men, as if history were not full of conquests of nations numbering much more than ten or twelve millions. But this authentic table shows that the rebels have not ten or twelve millions, but have in all their States only 5,577,000 whites—men, women, and children—of whom at least half a million in Western Virginia and Eastern Tennessee are loyal to the Union. To balance the account fairly, an equal number should doubtless be deducted for active Secessionists in Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri. The proportion, then of loyal to rebel numbers is twenty-one millions to five millions, the twenty-one millions besides being masters of the sea, and eminently superior to the rebels in pecuniary and other resources. To such a contest, calculating only human forces, there can be but one issue. The strongest party will prevail. If it does not, its failure will be owing only to its own want of skill or want of resolution.

We have not taken into account the slaves in our computation of the forces of the sections. In the loyal States, the slaves number 430,000; in the rebel States, 3,520,000. Of the last, about 700,000 are men capable of bearing arms, who would gladly exchange the dismal life of toil on the plantation for the free life of the camp. It rests with ourselves to say whether this prodigious force shall be used for the Union, or kept employed, as it now is, against the Union. French statesmen of 1793 would not have taken long to settle that question!

A Proclamation from Col. Garfield.

After putting Humphrey Marshall's rebel forces to rout, Colonel Garfield issued the following proclamation to the people of that part of Kentucky:

"HEADQUARTERS EIGHTEENTH BRIGADE, PAINTSVILLE, KY., January 16th, 1862.

"*Citizens of the Sandy Valley:*

"I have come among you to restore the honor of the Union and bring back the Old Banner, which you all once loved, but which, by the machinations of evil men and by mutual misunderstandings, has been dishonored among you. To those who are in arms against the federal government I offer only the alternative of battle or unconditional surrender. But to those who have taken no part in this war, who are in no way aiding or abetting the enemies of the Union—even to those who hold sentiments averse to the Union, but yet give no aid and comfort to its enemies—I offer the full protection of the government both in their persons and property.

"Let those who have been seduced away from the love of their country to follow after and aid the destroyers of our peace lay down their arms, return to their homes, bear true allegiance to the Federal government, and they shall also enjoy like protection. The army of the Union wages no war of plunder, but comes to bring back the prosperity of peace. Let all peace-loving citizens who have fled from their homes return and resume again the pursuits of peace and industry. If citizens have suffered from any outrages by the soldiers under my command, I invite them to make known their complaints to me, and their wrongs shall be redressed and the offenders punished. I expect the friends of the Union in this valley to banish from among them all private feuds, and let a liberal-minded love of country direct their conduct toward those who have been so sadly estranged and misguided, hoping that these days of turbulence may soon be ended and the days of the republic soon return. (Signed) "J. A. GARFIELD, "Col. Commanding Brigade."

Interesting Facts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1862.

CHURCHES.

Many of the churches are languishing on account of their divisions upon the Union question. Trinity Church has been decimated, and Dr. Butler is only supported there by contributions from Sunday to Sunday, there being no definite contract for salary. A Methodist presiding Elder told me that a single word in favor of the Union is regarded as "preaching politics," and a prayer for the President, which he made at one of his quarterly meetings in Prince George produced a dangerous excitement. Thus the moth and rust are beginning to corrupt the treasures which compromising churches laid up on earth.

A HARD CASE.

I met in the ante-room at the White House a very talented and well-informed Unionist from Florida, who owned a hundred slaves and several thousand acres of land, and who had through many difficulties gained Washington. His papers were indorsed by the Vice-President of the United States. He had been at the White House for twenty days in succession, and had not been able to get his card in to the President! He said that he knew about three Unionists in the neighborhood of Talahassee, and they all believed it would be impossible to check this rebellion until its cause was destroyed.

GENERAL FREMONT.

I saw the General to-day, looking as bright and earnest as when I saw him here seven years ago—saving a slight sprinkling of gray in hair and beard. His interest in the cause is undiminished—he bates not one jot of heart or hope. He stands ready for the word of command, which will not be long in coming. The President has never spoken of Fremont, otherwise than in the kindest manner.—*Cor. of the N. Y. Tribune.*

The London Times.

The Boston *Post* makes the following extract from a private letter from a high mercantile house in that city:

* * * "Let me say one more word about newspapers. We do not attach much importance to the N. Y. *Herald*; but your countrymen do attach too much to our papers. The London *Times* is nothing more than an association of clever men who write for effects, and whose object is to sell their paper. We look upon the *Times* as a rod for all nations, including our own; and for all public men, including our own; and, viewed in this light, there is no doubt it does a great deal of good, in consideration of which one must overlook its occasional injustice and poisonous mischief. It by no means reflects the national feeling; though it may sometimes influence the opinions of individuals. The *Daily News* and the *Economist* are much more trusted for honesty of purpose, and although equally British are never venomous."

ILLINOIS COTTON.—The Chicago *Tribune* of Saturday says: Eight bales of Illinois cotton were shipped from Union county last week to Philadelphia. It is said to be of as good quality as any from the land of Dixie.

INSURANCE.

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.—FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Office, 435 and 437 Chestnut street, near Fifth.

Statement of Assets, January 1st, 1860, published agreeably to an act of Assembly, being—

First Mortgages, amply secured	$1,586,582 00
Real Estate, (pres't val. $106,314 51) cost	102,965 00
Temporary Loans, on ample Collateral Securities	89,125 00
Stocks, (present value $86,667 72) cost	59,786 00
Notes and Bills Receivable	1,821 00
Cash	67,919 00
	$2,208,061 68

The only profits from premiums which this Company can divide by law are from risks which have been determined.

Insurance made on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security.

Since their incorporation, a period of thirty years, they have paid losses by fire to an amount exceeding *Four Millions of Dollars*, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of Insurance, as well as their ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

LOSSES BY FIRE:

Losses paid during the year 1859 .... $106,985 57

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First Mortgage on Improved City Property, worth double the amount	$155,600 00
Ground rent, first class	2,462 50
Penna. R. R. Co.'s 6 per cent. Mortgage Loan, $30,000, cost	27,900 00
City of Philadelphia, 6 per cent. Loan	30,000 00
Allegheny county 6 per ct. P. R. R. Loan	10,000 00
Collateral bonds, well secured	2,500 00
Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad Company, mortgage loan	4,000 00
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s Stock	4,000 00
Stock of Reliance Mutual Insurance Co.	24,350 00
Stock of County Fire Insurance Co.	1,050 00
Stock of Delaware M. S. Insurance Co.	700 00
Commercial Bank do	5,135 91
Mechanics' Bank do	2,012 50
Union M. Insurance Co.'s Scrip	100 00
Bills Receivable, business paper	14,297 18
Book Accounts, accrued interest, etc.	6,216 72
Cash on hand and in hands of agents	11,385 15
	$308,508 96

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ASSETS, OCTOBER 30, 1859:

Stock Accounts	$ 63,000 00
Mortgages	2,160 00
Office Furniture	250 00
Open Accounts, &c.	7,809 00
Cash	18,351 99
Premium Notes	27,695 14
Notes and Bills Discounted	174,075 12
	$293,281 25

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