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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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JOHN B. CANFIELD, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT and wholesale dealer in WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, PORK, BACON, FLOUR, FISH, POT AND PEARL ASHES, SALERATUS, LINSEED AND LARD OILS, DRIED FRUIT and Produce generally, Nos. 141 and 143 Front street, Pittsburgh. oc2

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C. B. M. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed to KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 12 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

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Having put up machinery of large capacity and of the best quality, we are prepared to do heavy Jobbing, and solicit work in this line, promising dispatch, promptness, and the character of our work, to merit public patronage.

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Sold also by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sold also by Druggists generally. no28:dlw-w1y

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DRAYS, HACKS &c.—Notice is hereby given to all owners of Drays, Carts, Carriages, Buggies, &c., whether resident or non-resident in the City of Pittsburgh, to pay their Licenses at the Treasurer's office of the City of Pittsburgh, FORTHWITH, in accordance with an Act of Assembly, approved March 30, 1860, and an Ordinance of the Councils of the City of Pittsburgh, passed April 16, 1860.

All Licenses not paid on or before May 15, 1862, will be placed in the hands of the Chief of Police, for collection, subject to his fee of 50 cents for the collection thereof, and all persons who neglect or refuse to take out Licenses will be subject to a penalty, to be recovered before the Mayor, double the amount of the License.

The old metal of previous years must be returned at the time Licenses are taken out, or pay 25 cents therefor.

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Each Two Horse Vehicle	8 00
Each Four Horse Vehicle	10 00
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Wendell Phillips' Lecture in Washington.

The Lecture of this master orator, at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, is published at length in the New York *Tribune*. It is an amazing production, for the purity of its style, its wit, its cogency, its brilliancy, and its heart. Wendell Phillips is said to be cold and glittering, but never a man stirred the heart more, where there is any heart to stir.

We take two extracts, as specimens:

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

For the first time the gates of the holy of holies have opened and we have heard a voice from the sanctuary of God. From that Cabinet, before which in impressive and utter confidence the nineteen millions of the North point to-day, we have heard a voice. It is the message of Abraham Lincoln to the Border States.

[Three cheers were here proposed for the President, which were responded to with the greatest enthusiasm, the greater portion of the audience rising to their feet.]

A message of which I hold the practical ambont to be this: "Gentlemen of the Border States, now is your time to sell. [Laughter.] If you do not sell now, and the exigencies of the Government require in a few months that we should take without a bargain, don't say I didn't give you due warning." [Laughter and Applause.] That is a very remarkable document—that message of the President.

I am not practically acquainted with railsplitting, but they say that in taking a large log and making it into rails, the first thing you do is to apply a small wedge. Well this is a very small one, [laughter,] but it a wedge for all that. Renewed laughter and applause.] The negro preacher said: "If I found in the Testament a command to go through that stone wall, I should go at it. Going at is my part, getting through is the Lord's." [Laughter and applause.] Well, now, I hold to this in some cases in regard to this emancipation—Going at it is the President's part and getting him through is the people's part. [Laughter.] Now, if I am here, for any peculiar purpose to-night, Mr. President, it is to persuade you, ladies and gentlemen, to help the President through. [Applause.] In other words, seriously as the Abolitionist, I ask you, Border Slave, when in obedience to the request of Clarkson, Wilberforce, Lushington, Alexander and others, George Canning sent his celebrated resolution to the Legislatures of the West India Islands. That was the first voice from the Slavery Government. For the first time the Government spoke; they said slavery ought to be ameliorated, and looked to the Legislature of the Islands to adopt the necessary measures. That is all they sought: "A very tiny wedge." It went to the Island, however, and lifting up a great deal of excitement; and hence came the martyrdom of John Smith, that thunderbolt, which Henry Brougham raised and hurled across the Atlantic at the slave system of Jamaica. It went down eleven years afterwards.

I look upon this Message of the President in the light of George Canning's resolution. It is the first voice from the Government—a very pregnant one.

The Anti-Slavery sentiment—and I say it with all due respect—has *conquered* the Cabinet. [Loud applause.] You here think a great deal of your City of Washington; you have a right to. But I am one of the people. I come up here from 19 millions. I look upon you as a rebel camp [laughter]—nothing more. [Renewed laughter.] You are in rebellion against your former masters. The tyrants of slavedom have borne sway here for thirty years, and you have now rebelled and driven them out. [Applause.] Then you are a rebel camp. The question of the hour is whether you have the ability—whether you have the knowledge of Government—which will enable you to take possession of the helm. Brownson said with epigrammatic emphasis, "We do not want any more men on the Potomac ready to die. We want men there willing and ready to kill somebody." What I would say in the same sense is this: The North has given you 700,000 men ready to die. We do not want that. De Tocqueville said of a similar struggle to this, a struggle between the nobles and the people—and this is exactly our attitude to-day. [That's so.] De Tocqueville said, "The nobles went down, not because they were not willing to die (for they feared not death,) but because they were not fit to govern." When the South is called upon to show to-day is her fitness to govern—not her readiness to die. She has shown that already.

Now the reason why I think so much of the Message of the President is because I read in it "fitness to govern." [Applause.] I do not think he has entered Canaan, but he has set his face Zionward. [Laughter and applause.] The first line of the Message goes to my heart. Now I love the Constitution, though my friend (Dr. Pierpont), who sits beside me here, has heard me curse it a hundred times, and I shall again if it doesn't mean justice. I have labored nineteen years to take nineteen states out of this Union, and if I have spent any nineteen years to the satisfaction of my Puritan conscience, it was those nineteen years. The child of six generations of Puritans, I was taught as a mother's knee to love purity before peace. [Applause.] And when Daniel Webster taught me that the Union meant making white men hypocrites and black men slaves, that it meant lynch law in the Carolinas and mob law in Massachusetts, that it meant lies in the pulpit and gags in the Senate, when I was told the cementing of the Union was returning slaves to their masters, in the name of the God I loved, and had been taught to honor, I cursed the Constitution and the Union, and endeavored to break it; and thank God, it is broken. [Laughter] But when, last Summer, I saw, or thought I saw, that this Union could not exist unless it meant justice, when I thought I saw nineteen millions of people already drifting with a current as inevitable as that of Niagara in this direction; and when to-day I hear the voice of the President, as I think, uttering the same sentiment, I cannot but accept of the whole thirty-four States. I am a Yankee born, and I will buy at any time at a fair price. [Laughter.]

The first line of the President's Message recognizes the crisis. It says in effect; "Gentlemen of the Border States; release your slaves; we will pay you for them." The Constitution, in peace, gives him no warrant; the Constitution, in war, gives him absolute warrant, even to pour out the Treasury of the United States at the feet of Kentucky. He recognizes the fact that in war the Constitution is the root of the power of the Government, but that its branches spread beyond all constitutional limits. That when the emergency of the State requires it he can do anything. He can interfere with slavery to any extent. He can trample it under his feet, or he can buy it out.

The President in his Message has opened the door of emancipation a foot, and if he holds out and continues in the right, soon I will be able to drive right through, with a coach and six; and William Lloyd Garrison as driver. That is, the President recognises what I believe to be the constitutional right of the Government, to do anything to save the State. He recognizes the right to throw a cargo overboard to save the ship. In other words, it was heretofore believed that he hadn't emigrated from Kentucky, that he hadn't got his eyes opened yet, nay, wider than would enable him to see limits of the State of Kentucky alone. That Message proves that he takes in the whole Union; that he sees the necessity of the hour. In other words, he lays himself open to the suspicion of saying: "Gentlemen, it may be possible that we cannot conquer with the cannon; we shall have to conquer with emancipation [applause]; and I, Abraham Lincoln, announce that if that exigency comes upon me I am ready to adopt it." [Applause.] He treads as far on the thin ice as he dares to. Let us assure him that the ice is thick, and bid him go ahead. I have traveled through the cities of the North, and I find there is from Democrat, from Old-Line Whig, from Bell and Everett, and from Republican, the same welcome of the President's Message.

I value the message, not because Mr. Abraham Lincoln speaks, for he can neither preserve slavery nor kill it. It does not lie in the power of any single individual to do either. It lies in the Government, in the public. He is nothing without the approval and support of the public. What I desire is to impress you with a deep conviction of the responsibility which rests upon you as a part of the 19,000,000. You cannot expect the President to do this work alone. We are his right hand and his left. How much will you do? He has come out from the Cabinet and held out his hand. To how much will the people respond? I, for one, say "Go on, old man; I am with you." [Laughter and applause.]

GENERAL FREMONT.

But the action—the magnanimous action—on the part of the Government to which I refer, and which excited my hope and elicited my admiration, was the restoration to command of John C. Fremont.

[The audience here gave expression to their feelings in the wildest and most excited manner, the male portion throwing their hats and caps through all portions of the hall, while the ladies did the same with their muffs and handkerchiefs, cheering and applauding in the meantime with the greatest enthusiasm.]

The *Herald*, supported by the hunkerdom of the North [laughter,] indicted him for inefficiency and lack of integrity. The Grand Jury met at the White House, and wrote *ignoramus* on the indictment. [Laughter.] That I read, I think, in the act of the President in sending him to the mountain. If John Brown cannot have the mountain [laughter,] I know of no one to whom its care could be better intrusted than John C. Fremont. [Applause.] My first choice would have been Brown [laughter;] but I bow to the dispensation of Providence and Virginia, and take John C. Fremont. [Applause.] We have many bright spots in our history. Prominent among those in the history of this war are Mill Spring, Springfield, Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, Roanoke and Ball's Bluff. Oh! that was a brave, brave spot! There Massachusetts stood, martyred by the treason of her General; but she stood without