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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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COMMISSION, &c.

P. A. LIGGETT.....JOHN LINDSAY.

J. S. LIGGETT & CO., (successors to J. Ball & Liggett,) Flour Factors and Commission Merchants, for the sale of GRAIN, SEEDS, CHEESE, PRODUCE, &c.; Nos. 75 Water and 92 Front streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. my6

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A. SCHOYER, Commission Merchant, a dealer in CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, GLASS, IRON, NAILS, &c., No. 132 Liberty street. mh7:dly

WILLIAM MEANS, } Gen'l Part's.
MAR. S. COFFIN, } Special Partner.

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DANIEL SHUPE.....H. VOIGT.

L. H. VOIGT & CO., successor to L. G. Graf, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 247 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. au5

JOHN I. HOUSE.....EDWARD HOUSE.

JOHN I. HOUSE & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, corner of Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. fy7

EDGERTON & STEWART, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. je:dly

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THOMAS EWING, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Office, No. 150 Fourth street, corner of Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. apl1:dawly

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WILLIAM BAGALEY, Wholesale Grocer, Nos. 18 and 20 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. fa24:dtf

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Poems, by Rose Terry;
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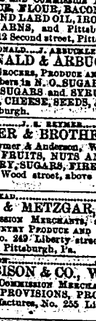

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 15.

Freedom National.

Mr. Lovejoy's bill, which was so bitterly opposed in the House on Friday and Saturday last, passed finally on Monday.

The bill as passed reads:

To secure freedom to persons within the Territories of the United States:

Be it enacted, &c. That slavery or involuntary servitude, in all cases whatsoever, (other than in the punishment of crime, whereof the parties shall have been duly convicted,) shall henceforth cease and be prohibited forever in all the Territories of the United States now existing, or hereafter to be formed or acquired in any way.

The vote on the passage of the bill was—yeas, 85; nays, 50, as follows:

YEAS.

Aldrich,	Rep.	Edwards,	Rep.
Alley,	R.	Eliot,	R.
Arnold,	R.	Ely,	R.
Ashley,	R.	Fenton,	R.
Babbitt,	R.	Frank,	R.
Baker,	R.	Franchot,	R.
Baxter,	R.	Frank,	R.
Beaman,	R.	Gooch,	R.
Bingham,	R.	Granger,	R.
Blair,	R., Mo.	Hale,	R.
Blair,	R., Pa.	Harrison,	R.
Blake,	R.	Hickman,	R.
Buffinton,	R.	Hooper,	R.
Campbell,	R.	Horton,	R.
Chamberlain,	R.	Hutchins,	R.
Clark,	R.	Julian,	R.
Colfax,	R.	Kelley,	R.
Conkling,	Fred. A., R.	Kellogg,	R., Ill.
Conkling,	R.	Lansing,	R.
Davis,	U.	Loomis,	R.
Dawes,	R.	Lovejoy,	R.
Delano,	R.	McKnight,	R.
Diven,	R.	McPherson,	R.
Dunn,	R.	Maynard,	R.
Duell,	R.	Moorhead,	R.
Edgerton,	R.	Morrill,	R., Me.
Edwards,	R.	Morrill,	R., Vt.
Elgerton,	R.	Worcester,	R.

NAYS.

Allen,	Dem.	Grider,	U.
Ancona,	D.	Haight,	D.
Bailey,	D., Pa.	Hall,	U.
Biddle,	D.	Harding,	U.
Blair,	U., Va.	Holman,	D.
Browne,	U., R.I.	Johnson,	D.
Brown,	U., Va	Kerrigan,	D.
Calvert,	U.	Knapp,	R.
Casey,		Law,	D.
Clements,		Lazear,	D.
Cobb,	D.	Leary,	U.
Cox,	D.	Lehman,	D.
Craven,	D.	Mallory,	U.
Crisfield,	U.	Maynard,	D.
Crittenden,	U.	Menzies,	U.
Dunlap,	U.	Morris,	D.
English,	D.	Noell,	D.
Odell,	D.		
Perry,	D.		
Phelps,	D., Mo.		
Richardson,	D.		
Robinson,	D.		
Segar,	U.		
Steele,	D., N. Y.		
Steele,	D., N. J.		
Thomas,	D., Id.		
Vib bard,	D.		
Wadsworth,	U.		
Ward,	D.		
Webster,	U.		
Wickliffe,	U.		
Woodruff,	D.		

Every Republican voted for it, and every Democrat and so-called Union man, voted against it.

This is a great Republican victory. After long years of struggle, Freedom has been declared to be National, and Slavery sectional. The two parties in Congress have fairly drawn the lines. One party goes for extending slavery, the other for restricting it. The people will choose between them, and they will choose freedom before slavery.

The Collection of Taxes in Rebel Communities--The Re-organization of State Governments.

The Senate finally passed Mr. Doolittle's bill on Monday, for the collection of taxes in insurrectionary districts. It provides that when the revenue cannot be collected in States in rebellion, direct taxes shall be proportionably charged upon all the lands and lots of ground situate therein, the owners of said lots or parcels of land being allowed sixty days after the President issues his proclamation carrying this act into effect, to pay the taxes. The bill provides for the appointment of three tax commissioners, at $3,000 per annum, with $50,000 each security for the faithful performance of their duties, which shall be whenever the commanding general of the forces of the United States enters the insurrectionary State or district. Ample provision is made for seising the lands, exposing them to sale, &c.

The 13th section provides that the proceeds shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, one-fourth of which shall be paid over to the Governor of said State wherein the lands are situated, or his authorized Agent, when such insurrection shall be put down, and the people shall elect a legislature and State officers, who shall take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and such fact shall be proclaimed by the President, for the purpose of reimbursing the loyal citizens of said State, or for such other purpose as the State may direct; and one-fourth shall also be paid over to the State as a fund to aid in the colonization or emigration from said State of any free person of African descent who may desire to remove therefrom to Hayti, Liberia, or any other tropical State or Colony. This bill is one of the most important passed by Congress during the rebellion, and gives ample evidence of the passage of the confiscation bill, when it may come before the Senate.

DISCHARGE OF ENLISTED MEN.—The following bill passed both Houses on Monday, and only awaits the signature of the President to become a law. That the Medical Inspector be authorized to discharge from the service of the United States any soldier or enlisted man, with his consent, laboring under any physical disability which makes it disadvantageous to the service that he be retained therein, and the certificate of such Inspector shall be sufficient evidence of his discharge, *provided* that every such certificate shall appear on its face to have been found on personal inspection of the soldier discharged, describing specifically the nature and origin of such disability.

The Democratic Party Buried.

Mr. Forney, in a late letter, says:

The Democratic party found its grave under the infamous Administration of James Buchanan. It was assassinated by the tyrants who framed and defended Lecompton and the English bill—who proscribed every honest man that refused to sanction their frauds—who murdered Broderick and defeated Douglas, and who up to the very last hour, used the confidence of a generous people to strengthen, stimulate, and organize the Secession Conspiracy. The attempt to resurrect it may be successful; but this can never be when those who undertake the task summon the people to its standard by a deliberate insult to the Union men engaged in this great war, and by an equally deliberate expression of sympathy for the enemies of the Government.

FLAG OFFICER FOOTE passed Evansville, Ind., on Saturday, en route for Cincinnati and Cleveland, a passenger by the DeSoto, the steamer which he captured from the rebels. His expressed his confidept belief that Capt. Davis, his successor in command, would have Fort Pillow in three days.—*Chicago Tribune.*

A CAIRO DISPATCH states that the Meteor, which arrived there from Pittsburgh Landing on Monday afternoon, brought no correspondence from the army, as newspaper reports were not allowed to leave for the present.

FROM THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

CORINTH PIKE, Tenn., Tuesday, May 6, 1862.

"If Mississippi resembles Tennessee, how many days will be consumed in journeying to that ancient city?" "Can't say. Sometimes I think we will never reach Corinth—might happen to arrive there accidentally on the way to Memphis or Jackson; but I doubt very much whether any one could reach Corinth simply by making it his goal: the chances are that he would lodge in a bog, or drown in a swamp, or get lost on one of these spider-web roads." "Yes, the country is boo—Hup! stay there! S'ho-o! now; quiet, Fanny—that was an ugly hole—boggy! well, I should say so. Hang the country! Of all the wretched, God-forsaken, worthless lands, this is the worst. Take care of that corduroy causeway!—I know where I am now; we will strike the main road in a few minutes; I was out here yesterday. Let us whip up and get out of this hole."

A moment later we reined up on solid ground, and there my companion and I rested ourselves and our horses. This was only one of a series of trials we encountered in "riding out to the picket line."

The day before we could have sworn we knew the country quite well, for we had been prospecting around—had lost and found ourselves; had taken notes; had succeeded in directing others aright—in fact, *we knew just where we were going.* You have seen people who knew that much—did you ever hear how they invariably became hopelessly lost?

"Is this the main road?" I inquired of my companion. Be sure now." "Well," pausing, and looking around abstractedly, "I could have sworn it a moment ago; but now—why, I am not so sure; in fact, I rather think it is *not* the main road. Let us make a calculation," he added, gaily. "Pope's men are in there, Thomas' men are over there, and ha! ha! we are on the road back to camp. If we turn our horses' heads we will make it, and here's for it." "Stop! *I'm* making a calculation now: I say we keep straight on. I'm no woodman"—"Neither am I. Any how, let us move on—we gain nothing standing here," and off he went at a gallop.

When we had accomplished half a mile we overtook a party of scouts. "Is this the road to Corinth?" queried my companion. "It's one of them," replied one of the scouts, with a perceptible smile. I expressed my thankfulness, and ventured to ask, "Well, where is the main road, then?" "Off to your left; you cut around that hut, keep that field on your right, and you'll come to the main road in less than half a mile." Then, as we rode away—"Look out for that run, or you're in a mire!" "Oh! Lord!" groaned my companion, "I verily believe we would haul up at Pittsburgh Landing every other half hour, if it was not for these eternal bogs and swamps and runs. Have you your hatchet, L.? I'll never be caught out with you again with less than two days' rations."

The above is a pretty fair specimen of the dialogues one overhears every day outside of our camps. Every one gets lost, and every one condemns the country. Then it was only the third time for your correspondent, and he was almost used to it. But his companion, whom he had enticed from camp, having only been lost *twice*, (and then he was alone,) made a very face over it. During a long silence, which was broken by the question at the beginning of this letter, we had succeeded in sliding off the road and into a bye-path, and out of that we landed in a bog. And here let me inform you just where the Unionists are, and what they have to encounter.

We have miserable roads, to begin with—the very worst roads in Pennsylvania are fine, compared with the roads we have here. The soil is soft, black, loamy, and where we have sand, if any thing, it is worse than the yielding loam. The roads themselves are mere by-paths, unworthy of a wheelbarrow or cart. Then, they are more than half covered with trees, (of course the ground there would always retain moisture,) and every half mile you wade across a bog; occasionally you cross a middling sized run, which is always sure to have a bridge. Where, then, these by-paths are tangled up, evidently to try the patience and temper of every person whose fortune leads him this way. The forest is so dense that it is almost impossible to walk through it. In the glades, of course a horseman can pick his way, but the recurring bogs, and the broad swamps, hold infantry, cavalry and artillery at bay. What is to be done? Why send out a brigade, *two*, if they are needed, or *three*, and fell logs and saplings. Make a regular causeway, or, if you