



Clearfield, Pa. Wednesday, Nov 28, 1855.

THE NEWS.—The most important feature of the week's news is the effort made by France and England to bring Sweden into active alliance with them.

Gen. Carrobert is in Stockholm, charged with this mission, and Sweden is required either to assent or refuse. From the Crimea there is absolutely nothing to report. The armies are engaged in building huts for winter, with occasional military promenades and exchange of long shots with the Cossack pickets.

Letters from Sevastopol say that Russian projectiles from the north side reach almost every part of the city, and that a desultory fire is kept up on both sides. The Allies say that the Russians, although keeping up a continual fire, are making preparations for a retreat.

A despatch from Vienna says that a message had been received at the Turkish Embassy stating that the bombardment of Nicolaioff commenced on the 29th of October, and continued during the whole of the following day.

The excitement respecting a war with the United States has quite subsided, and the journals, ashamed of the panic they created try to excuse it, and let themselves down quietly by attributing what they call the hostile attitude of the American Government to an election ruse on the part of the President and his Cabinet.

ADMINISTRATION INTRIGUES.—Washington is full of rumors concerning the intrigues of the administration in reference to the organization of the House of Representatives.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS.—for December retains all the interest which has heretofore given that most excellent periodical its world-wide celebrity. It is emphatically one of the best reprints of British Magazines, and all who delight in this species of literature should embrace the earliest opportunity of securing a copy.

PURCHASE OF CUBA.—A letter from London to the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, informs the public that the purchase of Cuba by the United States is possible if the latter will give two hundred millions of dollars, one half to be applied to the liquidation of the foreign debt of Spain, and the other half to the liquidation of the home debt.

ART ASSOCIATION.—The advertisement of the "Cosmopolitan Art Association," in another column will be found worthy of attention. The object of this Association is to encourage the Fine Arts, and disseminate wholesome literature.

THE RAFTSMEN'S JOURNAL.
[From the Democratic Standard.]
TYNOME POST OFFICE.—O. A. TRAVIS, Dear Sir—In your issue of October 31st, I saw your notice my removal from the office of Post Master, and express a desire to know the grounds of my removal.

On the 21st day of July last, I received a letter from D. W. Moore, (Agent in Mail Department, Washington City,) relative to certain charges against me. He informed me that I was "accused of belonging to the K. N.'s, and using the official station which I held, to the prejudice of those who come under the censure of these charges."

There is some prospect that the credit of the city will soon be restored again, as the long-waited-for bill, to raise \$1,000,000, has passed the Common Council last, and is now before the other branch of the city government for its sanction.

Quite a large number of our leading Hotel keepers have been bound over during this week to answer at court for selling liquors on Sunday—among them we notice the Girard House, Jones' Hotel, and others of the fashionable kind. Our Mayor is determined to enforce the law while it exists, and he is in the station to do so.

DR. BEALE PAROLED.—Gov. POLLOCK has pardoned Dr. Beale, who was convicted of Rape on the testimony of Miss Mudge, last fall. The Governor's reasons for extending the executive clemency are strong, though for myself very much doubt the propriety of the act.

He had received communications from one hundred and forty dentists and twenty three physicians, of Philadelphia, and the country, stating their belief that testimony as to matters transpiring under the influence of ether is unsafe and unreliable; from a number of other physicians named, and that they believe him innocent; from a large number of the bar, and citizens of various States, including the names of Governors, Attorneys General, &c.

Correspondence of the Journal.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1855.
Has our Jesuitical P. M. opened an Inquisitorial office beneath the sign of the "Post Office," in your town, and are all suspected letters now detained for examination? For there is a screw loose somewhere, as I search in vain in your columns for a "stray leaf" from our godly village.

OUR POSITION.—I feel no unkindness, no hostility to the foreigner whatsoever. I am willing to offer him everything, every blessing our country affords. I will tell him, "come and share them with us. If you have been the object of oppression in a foreign land, come here and be free. If in another land you have suffered from want, come and share our plenty. Our laws will protect you; our laws will give you freedom such as you cannot enjoy elsewhere in the world beside. But we reserve to ourselves the right to govern our country. (Shouts of applause and cheering.) Leave that to us. You shall have all benefits that our free institutions afford."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE will not be forwarded in advance as heretofore, to distant newspapers.

COMMODORE STOCKTON ON AMERICANISM.—At the meeting of the Americans in Trenton, on Friday evening, to rejoice over their recent victories, the following letter was received from Commodore Stockton:
TRENTON, Nov. 14, 1855.
Gentlemen—I am informed by your letter of yesterday, that a meeting is to be held at Trenton, on Friday, the 15th inst., commemorating the principles of the American party. You also say, "that it is well known that you have for several years approved those principles, therefore you are earnestly invited to be present, and to address your fellow citizens on that occasion."

I am unwilling, however, to let the occasion pass without expressing my entire concurrence in the patriotic principles of the American party, which have had for so many years the approval of my head and heart. He then recapitulated the "American principles," dilated upon the wrongs of our forefathers to preserve our institutions against foreign influence, &c., and concludes as follows:—"The crafty engineers of political speculation, see no danger, and never will see any, which does not threaten to arrest their profitable control of parties. The doctrine that 'Americans alone shall rule America,' designed to restore the government, as it was in the days of Washington, to the hands of Americans alone," is stigmatized by the organized cabal of politicians who wield the machinery for manufacturing the incumbents of office, from that of the Presidency downwards, as a pestilent heresy, and those who hold to this ancient American doctrine, are denounced as traitors.

The progress of events is rapidly bringing the country to the conditions when two parties will contend with each other—the one the American party, the other the Foreign party. The American party will seek the restoration of the government to American control, such as it was when it came fresh from the American people. The Foreign party will seek to propitiate the foreign element, and to its insatiable ambition and aspiring predominance, contend for the continuance and extension of its privileges, cringe with servility to its dictates, and offer new bribes for its friendship.

THE IRON DEMOCRAT.—Mr. D. A. MAGEHAN, of the "Iron Democrat," called upon me and informed me that John B. Stewart (the present incumbent of the office) was going all through the county circulating that I was a K. N., and that he was trying his utmost to get me turned out of office. He further requested me to publish a denial of the charge, &c. which I did through the columns of the Democrat, as perhaps you may have seen.

When ROGUES FALL OUT, &c.—Read the following, extracted from a long editorial of the Eastern Argus, one of the organs of the so-called Democracy of old Northampton:
We must acknowledge our surprise and regret at the attempts, originating principally with the office-holders of the general government, to bring the name of Gen. Pierce before the Cincinnati National Convention for re-nomination. It can have no effect except to divert the attention of the people and the expression of public opinion from seeking for fit and available candidates, and can result in nothing. No National Convention would be, in our opinion, so insane as to nominate him, and no defeat would be so utter and inglorious, as that which his name would bring.

At all events, sir, the appointment in the most unpopular one that could have been made. For myself, I care not; but, sir, I regret the effect that it will have on the Democratic party.
I am, sir, as ever, yours in the bonds of Jeffersonian Democracy,
F. M. BELL.
TYNOME CITY, Nov. 9th, 1855.

ORGANIZATION OF CONGRESS.—Congress meets on Monday week, and more than ordinary interest attaches to its organization. The Albany Journal says a circular has been sent to the American members as a plan for organizing the House of Representatives in the 34th Congress on the following basis:
I. That the members of the American party who support the resolutions adopted by the American Council at Philadelphia, 12th June, 1855.

II. That the organization thus effected shall be regarded as a patriotic truce, for the purpose of preventing legislative anarchy, for carrying on the Government in accordance with the forms of the Constitution, and for the maintenance of the public peace and dignity against sectional agitation.
III. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.
IV. That a committee be appointed to report a ticket in conformity with the principles of this plan of organization, presenting the names of suitable nominees for the various offices within the appointment of the House of Representatives.

PENCIL NOTES.
Here—winter.
Plenty—rain, bad boys, and empty pockets.
Wanted—another girl to do house-work. See notice.
Passable—the new bridge. It will soon be entirely finished.
Elected—Bashford the Republican candidate for Governor in Missouri.
Coming—Christmas, and the railroad. We are bound to have it at last.
Dull—our exchanges. They are as barren of news as a bull-frog is of bristles.
Empty—our goal-box. It is your turn now Charley, so 'fork over' and get a load.
Fizzled out—the excitement growing out of the talk of a war with England. Vive la humbug!
Improvement—A new plank walk has been laid before the Methodist Church. It was much needed.
Safe—the roads, and the individual that was a swallow tail with brass buttons. He's 'some pumpkins.'
Commented in earnest—the wire working for the Presidency in 1856. We go in for a free fight and no gouging.
Works well—the "jug law" in this neighborhood. It works as well every where else, we don't think it will be easily repealed.
Editorial Convention—A Convention of Anti-Nebraska editors has been called to meet at Huntington, on Wednesday the 19th, of December.
Over—the sickly season. Our Physicians are comparatively idle, and we mean to disrespect to them, when we wish that they may long remain so.
Source—local items. Every person appears to be attending to his own business, and if so, we have arrived at a consummation devoutly to be wished.
Crowded—our advertising columns. We have been compelled to omit several this week, in order to give our readers the usual quantity of reading matter.
Done at last—those boots, and that load of green wood we got a short time since. Who has a load of good dry wood to give us in exchange for subscription?
New store—Wm. H. Bloom has just opened a neat and fancy Drug Store in Curwensville. Go Dr. Dr., we'll back you, as long as you don't give too much at a dose.
Talked of—the Clearfield ladies talk of introducing the "Hoop fashion." We hope the Burgess and Council will immediately proceed to widen the board walks.
Thanksgiving—We regret to say, to the disgrace of our town, that Thanksgiving Day was entirely disregarded. Stores were open, and business transacted as usual.
Fresh Oysters—at Tommy Robins'. He has just opened a new saloon, where those who are fond of bivalves can regale on them at their ease. Tommy is the most enterprising man in town.
True Americanism—A number of New York ladies have pledged themselves to employ only American fabrics in their dress and furniture, to the exclusion of foreign productions.
Suffered—the turkeys on Thanksgiving Day. Our Devil came d-ogged near, busting a suspender, the Sr. collapsed a shoe, and we had awful dreams from an overloaded 'stump-jack.'
Pleasant—to travel over the Turnpike (l) between this and Curwensville. It's in a splendid condition! We've heard of more than six vehicles sticking fast in the mud during the past week!
Acquitted—Judge Stewart, who has been on trial in New York for bribery and corruption. The Jury, however, recommended him to resign his office, as he had been guilty of "irregularities."
Quarterly Meeting.—The Methodist Friends have been holding a Quarterly Meeting at Curwensville, for the past few days. P. E. Poisel, was present and preached on Sabbath. We learn that it was an interesting meeting.
Tennessee.—The Senate of Tennessee has passed resolutions demanding Congress to extend the time of ratification, and expressing the sense of the Assembly that no Roman Catholic ought to hold office under the General Government.
Should be active—the members of the Order throughout the county. Now is the time to work. Leave no effort untried, honorably to increase our number. Remember that we will soon enter upon a Presidential campaign, and "in time of peace prepare for war."
For sale—the "Raftsmen's Journal," and every thing belonging to it. We'll sell on easy terms, as we must attend exclusively to our professional business. But we are bound to see the paper kept up and sustained, and if we can't sell to a good man, we can't keep it.
Probable—that we have been humbugged with the publication of a certain advertisement. We have written for information and should it turn out as we suspect, we'll give the gentlemen the benefit of a larger space in our columns. It's something that won't be done more than once.
Commendable—the conduct of those citizens who hauled trees, set them out, and otherwise beautified our graveyard yesterday. They deserve the greatest credit for their disinterested labor of love, and they have made quite an alteration in the appearance of that, so lately, barren and neglected spot.
Thanks—to Mrs. J. S. Radebaugh, for a delicious roast of venison. If she had seen us regaling on it on Monday, we think she would have come to the conclusion that we appreciated her present. It's gone where the good things go, and there's plenty of room for more. Who'll be the next to call forth our thanks?
American victory in Virginia.—At a special election held for State Senator, in the Senatorial District composed of Hardy, Morgan and Hampshire counties, Mr. ARMSTRONG, the American candidate, was elected by 252 majority over his opponent, though Mr. WISE had 67 majority in the same counties for Governor.
New Idea.—Barnum says he intends to erect a Lyceum Hotel in New York, embracing within its walls a Lecture and Concert Hall, a Library and Reading Room, Restaurant, rooms for instruction in music, and adult evening schools, and a large saloon for the social enjoyment of families and friends, and all this without the use or presence of intoxicating drinks.
A few days.—This seems to be all the rage at present. The Louisville Times takes it off—"You present a man a small account, he will pay you in a few days; pretty girls expect to marry in a few days; nigger boys whistle few days; brass bands blow out a few days; high fellows sing a few days; and we expect to give our readers some interesting local news in a few days." And we hope some of our subscribers will pay their subscription in a few days.