

# Rafferty's Journal.

BY S. J. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1866.

VOL. 12.—NO. 33.

## TREASURER'S SALE

OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES for 1865 and previous years. NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1845, entitled "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands in the County of Clearfield," and the several amendments thereto, there will be exposed to Public Sale on or after the following tracts of unseated lands in said county, for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1866:

## BRADY TOWNSHIP.

Table listing property owners in Brady Township, including names like John G. Gray, Andrew Pettit, and various land parcels with acreage and tax amounts.

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## Select Poetry.

ROBIN'S COME. From the elm-tree's topmost bough, Black, the robin's early song, Telling one and all that now, Merry spring-time hastes along, Welcome tidings thou dost bring, Little harbinger of spring!

Of the winter we are weary, Through the garden's lonely bowers, Longing for the sunshine cheery, And the brooklet's gurgling flow, Gladly then we hear thee sing The reviville of the spring.

Ring it out o'er hill and plain, Till the green leaves dance again, Till the air is sweet with flowers, Wake the cowslip by the rill, Wake the yellow daffodil!

Then, as thou wast wont of yore, Build thy nest and rear thy young, Close beside our cottage door, In the woodbine leaves among; Hurt or harm thou needst not fear, Nothing rude shall venture near.

Swinging still o'er yonder lane, Robin answer cheerily, Ravished by the sweet refrain, Alice clasps her hands in glee, Shouting from her open door, With her clear voice, o'er and o'er, "Robin's come!"

March 28, 1866. D. W. MOORE, Treasr.

## The Evils of Alcohol.

Mr. Willard Saulsbury made a couple of speeches recently in Washington, at the meeting of the National Democratic Association, which are too characteristic to be passed unnoticed. He is reported to have said:

"He was tired of supporting a man who would not help himself. He was a warm personal friend of President Johnson, but he was tired of supporting a man who let the Connecticut State election go against him when he could have prevented it; who gives his offices to men who are his personal enemies; who keeps a Cabinet about him not one of whom is a friend to him, and who has scarcely a member in Congress to support his measures. Let him stand by the Constitution, and I will think of going to work again. Recognize your old Democratic Association, and stick to that. You will undoubtedly succeed in a time. I believed to-day that a revolution was pending, and President Johnson would have better work for Southern eyes than hanging them. He believed to-day that when Jefferson Davis left the Senate he was a better Union man than Abraham Lincoln. This he would say on the floor in Congress before he got through. This work of Congress amounts to usurpation, and what acts it passes are not laws. He would say, stick to your Democratic Association.

"Nearly all the Democrats in Congress are sick at heart, because the President will not attempt to help himself. He still clung to the vest of the vile, Edwin M. Stanton, and to Secretary Seward, who had brought all this trouble and war upon the country. With a thought that Congress would attempt to impeach President Johnson, the Democratic members of Congress were indeed sick at heart."

"That the Senator had been putting an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains, is the only excuse we can imagine for language of so violent a character. In regard to his abuse of the President, it is for him to settle with Mr. Johnson. His insult to the memory of Mr. Lincoln will be attended to when he repeats his sentiments on the floor of the Senate. Let it be remembered that Willard Saulsbury is the idol of the Democracy of the 'aware'—as one of the chiefs of the party—and has, in these drunken babblings, vented sentiments which exist in the hearts of many others. Let our people remember his remarks.

## A Reconstructed "Patriarch."

It is utterly impossible for a man in New York to shake hands with a man in Texas; but inexorable distance alone prevents us from offering to grasp the dexter of Mr. John H. Reagan. Knowing simply the fact that he was the Rebel Postmaster-General, the critic of character would not be likely to pronounce Mr. Reagan particularly smart or sensible; but when we state that he is now raising corn, and cotton, and sweet-potatoes, on his farm near Palestine, Texas, "working steadily with his laborers, white and black," the intelligent reader will perceive that here is a genuine No. 1 patriarch, with no nonsense about him, and as well entitled to a private vine and fig-tree as the longest-lived old gentleman mentioned in the Old Testament. Without knowing his exact age, we pronounce him, morally at least, a venerable trump, and as good an Isaac or Jacob as can be expected in Texas. We commend him as an excellent example to the patriarchs who are merely disposed to curse God and die of whisky and water; who are hanging around the Washington bar-rooms, thickly encumbering their praises of the President; who are gallantly engaged in scaring school-marms and burning school houses; who are trying to exist upon Presidential votes, which are good neither for the body nor for the soul; who expect to be saved from starvation by acts of Congress; who cease not to lament the loss of the touching patriarchal privilege of selling their own children at public vendue; who wonder where on earth they are in future to find even a tolerable supply of bondmen and bondwomen, without which a patriarch is a mere nobody; who see before them no working for a living, which in their opinion is the most exquisitely painful calamity which can befall a human being. Let them look at Reagan, and take courage! Let them contemplate Reagan's corn and potatoes, and pluck up heart! Let them investigate the alleviating virtues of the shovel and the hoe! Let them, like the respectable John, dry their tears, cease their howls, hang up their harps, and partake themselves, spade in hand, to digging!—N. Y. Tribune.

## Atrocities in South Carolina.

A writer whom the New York Evening Post endorses as responsible, sends from Columbia the statement that "the war is still going on in the upper portion of South Carolina," and supports the assertion by the following statement of facts: "In Edgefield and the adjacent districts, two United States soldiers have been killed and several have been wounded lately by persons who rule those districts by force of their ruffianism. The rebel General Geary, who left Lee's army with a few followers because the surrender, and who says he 'has never surrendered,' was arrested last week for complicity in the atrocities against our troops. He demanded to be treated as a prisoner of war. His 'friends' arrived in this city soon after he did, and soldiers in disguise ascertained that these friends not only intended to liberate their general, but that they were to assassinate General Ames. The latter, however, had his house guarded, and took proper precautions, so that no violence has occurred in this connection, although firing on the uniforms is almost a nightly occurrence."

## THE PRESIDENT'S "CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTIONS"

### To the Civil Rights Bill.

The rascally character of the manner in which today's supporters of the President are endeavoring to mislead the people—the ignorant masses whom they control—on the subject of the veto, is without precedent the most infamous of all the political jugglery that has ever disgraced the country. For instance, the copperhead organs persistently indulge the declaration that notwithstanding the President's Constitutional objections to the civil rights bill, Congress passed the bill and thus made it a law. What is here aimed at, is to impress the people with the belief that the President's objections were ALL Constitutional, when in reality the simple truth is merely that the President had only a constitutional right to object. The Constitution gives him the right to veto any bill to which he may have objections, and the Constitution also gives Congress the right to pass a rejected bill over the veto of the President. But copperhead journals are not candid or honest enough to state the facts thus plainly. Their object is to befog the people and thus confuse them on the subject of the President's mistakes, to give them no harsher term. The civil rights bill is clearly constitutional. It is legislation to enforce the emancipation proclamation, a right conceded to Congress by the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery. Hence, when the new-fledged friends of the President talk about his Constitutional objections to the bill they indulge in sophistry to deceive the people. The President failed to advance any Constitutional reason for the veto—and because he abused a Constitutional right the people complained and Congress rejected the veto, as was its duty and high privilege.—Telegraph.

## Perverting the Law.

The disingenuousness of our political opponents is truly disgusting. Recently, the Patriot and Union, in a column of rigamarole and nonsense, labored to create the impression that the Civil Rights bill conferred the elective franchise on the black population of the South immediately. But the black population of the country were to be elevated to political equality, while intelligent and deserving foreigners, who came to the country qualified to exercise the highest privileges of citizenship, are compelled to undergo a probation of five years before they are endowed with political power. Intelligent men know that this definition of the Civil Rights bill is a perversion. That law does not enfranchise the negro. It does not contain a provision in any of its sections looking to the political equality of the races. But what of this? The Patriot and Union has only to deal with ignorant men, and if it can inflame the passions of these with a falsehood, it would rather take that mode of controlling them than by enlightening them with a fact. The Civil Rights law, as we have written, makes no reference to the elective franchise. It only seeks to prevent white traitors from continuing their robbery of the fruits of black men's labor. But such a purpose is enough to elicit the animosity of the men in the North who sympathized with the traitors while they were warring to destroy the Government.—Telegraph.

## THE RED RIVER NORTH WESTER

The Red River North Wester says that gold has been discovered on the Athabasca river, which flows northward to the Great Slave Lake, and thence to the Mackenzie river to the Arctic Ocean. The Saskatchewan, and other rivers on which gold has previously been discovered, flow eastward into the Winnipeg basin.

## EX-GOV. ALLEN OF LOUISIANA

criticizes Mr. E. A. Pollard as follows: "Who is Mr. E. A. Pollard? He is a Virginian, the editor of the Richmond Examiner, and the author of the 'Southern History of the War.' We have grief for the first, blushes for the second, and contempt for the last."

## PAPER

—We understand one house in New York has imported 75,000 reams of paper, and that a decline must soon take place. There never was more unscrupulous monopoly than the present one that controls the price of paper.

## A DUTCH GIRL

danced nine hours at a dancing match in Chicago, then took six glasses of lager and asked for her breakfast.

## TREASURER'S SALE

### OF REAL ESTATE.

Returned to the County Commissioner by the Collectors of the several townships and boroughs for the taxes due and unpaid thereon for the year 1865 and previous years, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, in such case made and provided, in pursuance whereof the said Treasurer will expose the said property to public sale at the Court House in Clearfield, on the 24th Monday of June next, (the 11th day) To whom assessed, Taxes.

Table listing property owners in Bradford Township, including names like Wm. M. Barrett, John Christian, and various land parcels with acreage and tax amounts.

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