

TERMS:

The Compiler is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHL, at \$1.75 per annum if paid strictly in advance...

THE COMPILER.

A Democratic, News and Family Journal.

By H. J. STAHL.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42ND YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1860.

NO. 34.

PORTS CORNER.

TIME WILL SHOW. Time will show what we have done, What has been ended, and what begun...

MISCELLANY.

GEN. JACKSON AT NEW ORLEANS.

JACKSON'S ARRIVAL. Early on the morning of the second of December, 1814, a party of gentlemen rode at a brisk trot from the lake towards the city of New Orleans...

EFFECT ON THE PEOPLE.

Jackson has come! There was magic in the news. Every witness, living and dead, testifies to the electric effect of the General's quiet and sudden arrival...

AT A DINNER PARTY.

The new aid-de-camp, Mr. Livingston, as he rode from the parade ground to the General's side, invited him home to dinner...

FINAL PREPARATIONS.

When, soon after dark, the noise of preparation in the British camp grew louder and came nearer, there could no longer be much doubt in the lines that another march would be made...

EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

At one o'clock on the morning of this memorable day, on a couch in a room of the McCarty mansion-house, General Jackson lay asleep...

THE BATTLE.

Steadily and fast the column of General Gibbs marched toward batteries numbered six, seven, and eight, which played upon it, at first with but occasional effect...

PICTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

Major Latour gives us a lively French picture of New Orleans, as it appeared during the last few days of waiting for the enemy...

MISERABLE PEOPLE.

Reassured, these heroic men pressed on, in the face of that murderous, slaughtering fire. But this could not last. With half its number fallen, and all its commanding officers disabled...

A YANKEE FROM MAINE.

A Yankee from Maine, being at Buena Vista the night before the battle, and somewhat doubtful of the result, went out of hearing, as he supposed, and made the following prayer...

THE INQUIRY.

The inquiry—put in no gracious terms—whether the Cincinnati platform was good enough for the majority of the Pennsylvania Delegation, is readily answered...

LETTER FROM GOV. BIRLER.

The following letter from Gov. Birler in explanation of his course at Charleston was written in reply to a letter from D. W. Moore, of Philadelphia...

LETTER FROM GOV. BIRLER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1860. Dear Sir, My attention has been so frequently called to frequent misrepresentations of my actions and intentions as a delegate in the Charleston Convention...

LETTER FROM GOV. BIRLER.

The strictures which you incline to me on the course and purposes of the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation, at Charleston, would be severe indeed, if they were founded in truth...

LETTER FROM GOV. BIRLER.

Equally untrue is the allegation that I favored a platform of principles committing the party to the policy of a slave code in the Territories. It is true that we sustained the series of resolutions last reported by the majority of the committee, or rather by the seven Democratic States...

LETTER FROM GOV. BIRLER.

It is also untrue that we favored the course of the seceding States, or at any time manifested a determination to go out with them. No body of men in the Convention could have witnessed their withdrawal with feelings of despair...

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and New Jersey, two of the hopeful Northern States, leaving Mr. D.'s entire vote in States admittedly Republican with the exception of Indiana and Illinois...

Under all the circumstances we united with the majority of the Convention in favor of the adjournment to Baltimore, hoping that better counsels might prevail; that the party might become united, and a nominee be selected with whom we could defeat the Black Republican party.

I do not care to notice what has been said about misunderstandings in our delegation. Those things are very common on such occasions. Nor do I think we had more than the usual manifestation of feeling. I must say, however, that the allegation that the attempt of the majority to instruct Mr. Wright as a member of the committee on the platform was a "trick," is utterly unwarranted. Mr. Wright had very frankly and repeatedly declared that he would obey the will of the majority of the delegation on that subject; and certainly no more formal or imposing way of expressing that desire could be devised than that of each delegate over his proper signature expressing that desire.

That mode was adopted because of the necessity for prompt action, and the difficulty of getting the Convention together. I certainly know of no other reason for that course or any intended indignity to Mr. Wright. But this is of small moment. I am not for a slave code, and never have been; and nothing I have recently said or done could warrant any such conclusion. I have no patience with men who will not distinguish between an attempt by Congress to establish and maintain the institution of slavery in a Territory, and the duty of maintaining the constitutional rights of citizens and protecting property. The vote in the Senate on Friday last ought to be conclusive on this point.

The fifth resolution in the series proposed by Mr. Davis, in which some affect to find the principles of a slave code, was adopted by a vote of sixty-seven yeas to two nays; even the Republicans being unwilling to vote against a declaration that it is the duty of the government to maintain the rights of property in the Territories, whilst Mr. Brown's resolution, which avowed the doctrine of a slave code, received but three votes.

As for the tariff, I know the wishes of my constituents on that subject; and I shall labor diligently, in season and out of season, with every proper means in my power to carry out their will; and failing to get all they desire, I shall endeavor to secure the best measure possible. Very truly, your obedient servant, Wm. H. Buzza, D. W. Moore, Esq., Phila.

Taking a Man to Pieces.

Captain Evans was an old naval veteran of sixty-seven; he had lost an arm and an eye, years and years before, at Navarino, which last action settled his understanding, both legs being carried away by a chain shot. Captain Evans had a pair of the first quality made for himself; he had also a false arm and hand; in the latter he could screw a fork, as occasion required, and being gloved, the deficiency was not easily perceived.

As increasing years rendered him in firm, his valets took advantage of him, so he wrote to his brother, a Somersetshire Squire, to send him upon a bona fide son for a body servant.

"No matter how stupid, if honest and faithful," he wrote. His brother was absent, and sent to his steward to select a lad. This the steward did, but merely mentioned that Captain Evans was infirm, not appreciating the lumpiness of his master's deficiencies, and sent him to London at once, where the Captain lived.

At ten at night he arrived, and was immediately shown to Captain Evans's sitting room. "Well, John, my rascally valet is absent again, without leave; help me to bed, as it is late, and then you can go down to your supper."

Adjoining to the bed room, the old gentleman said: "John, unscrew my leg." "Zur? unscrew John?" "Unscrew my leg, this way, see?" "John did so, tremblingly."

"John, unscrew my other leg." "Zur? unscrew John?" "Unscrew the other leg, sir." "John did so, now in a state of bewilderment."

"John, unscrew this arm." Trembling still more, to the Captain's great amusement, he obeyed. "John, put this eye on the table." "John took it as if it would have bitten him."

"No, John—no, I won't take the other eye out—lift me into bed." This done, the waggish Captain continued, "John, beat up the pillow, it is not comfortable." "This was done."

"Beat it up again, sir; it is quite hard." Again John shook up the pillow. "That won't do, John; I can't get my head comfortable. John, unscrew my head."

"No, John, by thunder, I'll unscrew no more!" and John fled from the room to the kitchen, swearing his master was the devil, taking himself to pieces like a clock.

Parliamentary Political Party.—On Lord's Day week, the pastor of the Unitarian Church in Concord, Mass., announced from the pulpit the nomination of Lincoln. In the evening, a Black Republican ratification meeting was held in the vestry of the church.

The Tail of Know Nothingism Still Alive.—The American party in Baltimore, which is made up principally of "Plug Uglies," "Blood Tubs," and "Rosebuds," has determined, as we learn from an edict issued by the "Superior Council," to maintain its political organization in the municipal election next fall.

The Middle Age.—The unwelcome news of persons above sixty, to remember facts and persons with whom they have been happily acquainted, by a pit, the darkness of the middle age.