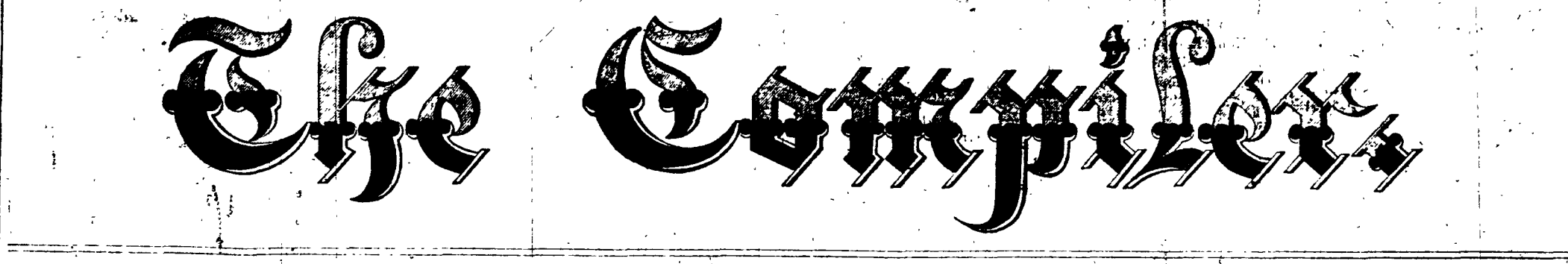


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EMANCIPATION AGAINST THE UNION.

An good evidence of the views of the people of Kentucky, with reference to the effects which the Abolition Emancipation Proclamation will have upon the Union...

While I am willing to believe that the President thought that his proclamation would have a beneficial effect in expediting the close of the war...

But he makes a distinction between slavery in the rebel States and slavery in the loyal States, and proposes to the latter compensated emancipation...

No one at all versed in the spirit of the letter of our institutions can seriously contend for such powers as the President undertakes to exercise in his proclamation...

But the saddest and most deplorable effect of the proclamation, will be to fire the whole South into one burning mass of inextinguished hate and animosity...

Without professing to know the views of Mr. Buckle on these points, yet my confidence in his devoted patriotism and comprehensive statesmanship gives me assurance that he would not have assented to the course above stated...

A Significant Fact.—The Washington Star popular song now from the street and in places of amusement, where soldiers "most do congregate," is entitled "McClellan again at the head of his men."

For the Compiler. Extract from a letter written by a Franklin township soldier in the 16th Regiment, dated Suffolk, January 11th.

"Last night at 11 o'clock our boys came home and were drowned. In all their route they only took two prisoners. The 11th Regiment, that is the Abolition Regiment of New York, is a hard case. As soon as they came to a fence, that had to be set on fire; when they came to the farm house, all the grain had to be destroyed...

CARD OF F. W. HUGHES, ESQ.

To My Democratic Friends in Pennsylvania. The sympathy which I have in my behalf, because of the Abolition persecution through which I have passed, and my known views in regard to the future of our afflicted and misgoverned country, has evoked expressions of regret for my defeat in the recent contest for United States Senator...

I believe that God has engraved on the face of this Western Continent, so legibly that all should read it, that the territory from the mouth of the Mississippi to the head waters of its tributaries, as well as the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, must forever be governed so as to confer on every part free commercial intercourse throughout the whole, and unobstructed navigation of its inland waters...

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A SCRIPTURAL PARALLEL.

1st Kings, 18th Chap. 17th Verse.—And it came to pass that when Ahab saw Elijah, that Ahab said unto him, Art thou that troubleth Israel?

THURLOW WEED ON THE POLIOCY.

Mr. Editor.—It is not only amusing, but superlatively ridiculous, to hear the over-strained efforts of the conglomerate Abolition party of this country in their endeavors to create the impression that all Democrats are opposing the war, and that they sympathize with the South...

NO ARBITRARY ARRESTS IN 1812.

In the war of 1812 with Great Britain, says the Newark Journal, we were engaged with the Abolitionists, and we were engaged with the Abolitionists...

OWNING UP.

The Administration presses begin to falter and fall back from their defence of outrageous and arbitrary arrests. The New York Evening Post, a radical Republican paper, but not wholly blind, says: "What Governor Seymour says of arbitrary arrests and of martial law, has a great deal of truth in it, and will commend itself to the approval of a majority of all parties."

The New York Tribune is disgusted with Gov. Curtis' message in a letter to the number we find the following paragraph:—"The amendment of the Constitution so as to give soldiers the right to vote is forcibly urged, and the message closes with a few words of praise for the loyalty and spirit of the freemen of Pennsylvania, doled out to the masses of the people to pursue the war, suppress the rebellion and maintain the unity of the nation."

The organs of disunion and of Abolition work together in continued harmony. Both are opposed to Peace and to "the Union as it is." Both are anxious for more blood. Both are anxious for the black and the South shall never live together as equal members of the same Government.

The Muse.

He who has discovered an original idea for a New Year's Address may well shout Eureka! The Lebanon Courier, living in a Dutch-English atmosphere, started its carrier on New Year's morning singing thus:

As I go forth, Woech ein, Woech aus, Die Zeitung trag tu every house, I often feel gas mag und maud, Doch huetle es Nichts, I must proceed. But when I think wech! gusse Freud! Die paper gives den guten Geist, I feel refreshed, and musel ge! Through heat and dust, durch Frost and Schnee!

Der Hebe Christus comes at last— Bus Jahr am eis, its laborer, Banker ich ein with my Address, Gar schon gedruckt, fresh from the Press.

"Welcome!" they say, "mein braver Heil! Take this, ein VERTEIL silver gelb! I take the QUARTER, heb mich Hut, And say: "Mein Heil, just garzu gut!" This makes me feel erstaunlich wohl; Bin neues Leben fills my soul! For Christmas now ist mit ein Freud! I too have CASH, wie andere feult!

Miscellaneous.

THE WORDS OF HENRY CLAY. Henry Clay said, twenty years ago, of the Abolitionists:—"With them, the rights of property are nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the general government, is nothing; the acknowledged and incontestable powers of the States, are nothing; the dissolution of the Union, and the overthrow of a government in which are concentrated the hopes of the civilized world, are nothing."

ADMITTING THE TRUTH. A Washington correspondent of a New York Journal says a leading Republican Senator made this remark the other evening:—"Our party has tried to run the machine, and we can't; it is about time for us to give up the government to the Democrats."

THE ABOLITION PARTY. The Abolition party, like its head at Washington, has professed to be a party of peace, but not wholly blind, says: "What Governor Seymour says of arbitrary arrests and of martial law, has a great deal of truth in it, and will commend itself to the approval of a majority of all parties."

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It will seek to awaken the minds of the people to a proper sense of the true condition of the Republic, to present to them, truthfully and fearlessly, the magnitude of the task that is before them, if they would check our downward progress, and to inspire them with patriotic determination to apply the means for our national life.

In brief, it will, in all things, aim to be the faithful exponent of Democratic principles, and to render itself worthy to be an organ of the Democratic party, and to conduct our country prosperously so long and so well, the restoration of that party—the party of the Constitution and the Union—to power in the legitimate and elective governmental branches of the States and of the Union, will be the object of the Daily Age, in all its editorial efforts.

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