

Terms.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

17th Year. GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 22, 1865. TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. No. 35.

Notice. THE first account of Joseph L. Short, Esq., Commissioner of the person and estate...

Notice. THE first account of John Orendorf, Trustee of John Knapp and Wife, has been filed...

Notice. THE first and final account of Abraham Fickes, Assignee of Silas Fickes and Nancy A. his wife, has been filed in the Court...

Herbst's Line Still Running. CHANGE OF DEPOT. The undersigned would inform the public that he is still running a line of FRUIT CANS...

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POETRY.

'OUR BOYS ARE COMING HOME.' Thank God, the day is dawning! The clouds are hurrying past, Thank God, the day is dawning...

HEADING OFF A LAWYER.

Rufus Choate, in an important marine assault and battery at sea case, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship Challenge, on the stand...

SPRING BONNETS AND FALSE HAIR.

The fashions this spring for ladies' bonnets are most absurd in that most capricious of all articles of female covering. Heretofore the thing has retreated from the forehead, with a high, rather capacious front piece...

'The Duties are Mine, the Consequences Remain With God.'

These were the significant words of Andrew Johnson when he took the oath to perform the duties of President of the United States, as prescribed by the Constitution...

MISCELLANY.

HAPPINESS. The idea has been transmitted from generation to generation that happiness is one large and beautiful precious stone...

DON'T COMPLAIN. Don't complain of your birth, your training, your employment, your lordship; never fancy you could be something if you only had a different lot on sphere assigned to you...

One's Native Land. President Johnson, although not given much to poetry or blank verse, has nevertheless some taste for the muses...

Democrat, but not Scatterer. The Augustus (Pa.) Express has the following good story of a rebel soldier:—A soldier of Bates' division, after the command had run two days from Nashville, had thrown away his guns and accoutrements, and alone in the woods, sat down and commenced thinking...

Summer Buds Frustrated. The Springfield (Mass.) Republic has the following story of a gambler who has been in the neighborhood of soldiers at his house in Washington is no longer necessary. The anxiety arose from the fact that just about the hour the President was shot at the theatre...

Curran said of the liberty of the press: "The great sentinel of the State, the guardian of public imposture; guard it because when it sinks there sinks with it, in one common grave, the liberty of the subject and the security of the crown."

Chief Justice Chase and Gen. Sherman. Wm. G. Drake, Texas. Sherman Testimonial: I take this moment for making it, because just now, many seem disposed to forget his great services, and remember only his recent convention with Johnson...

The Income Tax and House Repairs. The following note, which appears in the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, conveys interesting information on a point which has been discussed by some internal revenue officers...

The New President's Opinion of Massachusetts. In the winter of 1860 and '61, made memorable by the accession of the Southern States from the Union, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, now President of the United States, delivered a speech in which he said:

The Boston Gazette gives an odd reason for disapproving of the recent demonstrations of mob spirit near that city. It says: "Men who take umbrage to-day at the non-display of the insignia of mourning, may to-morrow see cause for vilting vengeance upon those whose income tax is not up to a supposed standard..."

It is true that no mob spirit has seen fit actively to "visit vengeance on those whose income tax is not up to the supposed standard." It is not denied that there are, but few neighborhoods where the 'freely' have not within the last year rather 'freely' conveyed their neighbor's financial affairs, forgetting that many of their own stripe do not come up to the supposed standard...

Many iron manufacturers have suspended, millions of dollars having been lost by the proprietors, since the Democratic administration, this time?

They have a theatre in San Francisco, at which they have been playing a piece called "Hi Fun-Ming," for a week, and had not got to the end at the last account.

The following is our new President—Andy Johnson is now President of the United States, and has not been in office long; but he is a good executive officer. He does not lack ability, at least for ordinary times, and he may surprise the country by a course of wisdom and statesmanship not at all expected. He owes his success in political life to his own talent and energy, and it is therefore, idle to assume that he is a weak man. He has hitherto maintained himself wherever placed with success. If he did not cut a sorry figure on the fourth of March last, it may have been an accident; but he never occurred again. It has been charged with a good deal in Tennessee that shows no regard for Constitutions or laws; but there is no telling for how much of it he was really responsible.

Certainly there is a good deal of political courage and self-reliance at the outset of the rebellion. It had been an ultra Southern as the most fanatical, but when it came to disunion, he stopped short, and resisted, in spite of all sectional solicitations. In this he showed a degree of courage and independence that falls far short of what we should be disappointed, however, if he is not found an ultra partisan in his own way, not much disposed to allow that his opponents have any rights that he is bound to respect. He will make a pretty good higher law and manifest destiny man, but if he do not, he will make battle with them, as he did with disunion. We do not believe that Johnson will be much controlled by events, unless events suit him. There was a time when events, if they governed by him, he would have pointed a way he refused to go. He was subjected to a trial that his predecessor never felt, and that his supporters never were subjected to. They have floated along with the current of sectional passion, which Johnson has not felt, and which he has not tried to push him where he doesn't want to go; for if he doesn't believe his record, he has a will of his own. He may be directed, but is not likely to be led or driven. The most danger is, that he will not feel much forbearance for those who oppose, for with Johnson they are hardly novel.

He does not expect to agree with him; he is on the wrong train. We suspect he has a higher law and manifest destiny of his own from all indications. The intensity of party feeling has diverted him from the old paths he had to walk in. Whether he will go or shall see.

It is always with pain that we refer to the conduct of milling and dabble in things calculated to destroy their usefulness and create trouble in their congregations. On the other hand, it always gives us pleasure to commend the behavior of such as refrain from interference politics after decessor to unite and harmonize the people over whose religious welfare they are called to provide. The present pastor of the M. E. Church, in this place, we are glad to hear, belongs to this latter class.

We hope he may be able to realize the M. E. congregation, and doubt not that he will succeed in doing so, if he continues in the course which he has thus far pursued.

Bedford Gazette.

Clerks Dismissed. It is stated that about 12 per cent of the War Department clerks, hitherto employed in the Bureau of Ordnance, have been dismissed—a beginning of the way of a permanent retrenchment.

Of it is said to have been discovered in Mexico. Where next?

THE PEACE MAKERS. Our Abolition neighbors are again full of trouble, and much to be feared. It may be seen by a glance at the following, that the course he has pursued in offering such singularly liberal terms to the rebel General Johnston. They not only berate him loudly, but in their anger, they accuse him of being "traitorous," "cowardly," and "offered such conditions as would not allow to cast broad the suspicion that he might have been influenced in so far as to open a door through which Gen. Davis and other leading rebels might escape from the country. Considering that these Abolitionists, not long since in the same patriotic language announced that Grant and Sherman were the only "Peace Makers," it is somewhat surprising to see them change front so suddenly and show such marked displeasure towards their former favorites. They accuse General Grant for daring to offer the terms of peace, and for not being able to force the rebels to do so; at the same time, they were suddenly brought to order and quiet submission on finding that Grant was sustained in his course by President Lincoln. But now, when we have the other "Peace Maker" disappointing them. The terms of peace do not satisfy them. They disapprove Sherman in abusive words. All his unpunished services, his labors and trials, his skill and untarnished achievements in crippling the rebellion, all contemptuously sneered at, and he is treated as if he were the worst of men. They were first uttering by him in a speech made in the Senate in 1861, upon the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright, in which he said: "My duty I will perform. Duties are mine, consequences are God's."

In this same speech, among the last he delivered in the Senate, he said: "If I know myself, there is no one who desires the preservation of the government more than I do, and I think I have given as much evidence as a mortal man could give of my devotion to the Union. I am a Democrat. I have been one all my life; and I expect to live and die one, and the cornerstone of my democracy rests on the enduring basis of the Union. Democrats may come and go, but they shall never divert me from the path by which I have ever been guided, by the early life, by the principles of Democracy upon which this government rests, and which cannot be carried out without the union of these States."

The most prominent feature of Andrew Johnson's character is his confidence in the people, to whom he has given up almost all power for the many to confer it upon the few. He said: "I will stand by the Constitution of the country as it is, and by all its guarantees. I am not for breaking up this great confederacy; I am for holding on to it as it is, with the mode and manner pointed out in the instrument for its own amendment. It was good enough for Washington, for Adams, for Jefferson, and for Jackson. It is good enough for us, I intend to stand by it, and to insist on a compliance with its guarantees, North and South."

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