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H. C. HICKOK, EDITOR.
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LEWISBURG CHRONICLE
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\$3.50 for seven weeks; \$4.00 for eight weeks; \$4.50 for nine weeks;
\$5.00 for ten weeks; \$5.50 for eleven weeks; \$6.00 for twelve weeks.
All letters must come post-paid, accompanied by the real
address of the writer, to receive attention. Advertisements
relating exclusively to the editorial department, to be dis-
tinguished by the words "Editorial." Editor and printer
reside at No. 10 N. W. corner of Market street, between Second and Third, over
the Post-office.

Declaration Extraordinary.
When, in the course of events, it becomes
necessary for a hungry and half-starved
editor to dissolve the friendly hands which
have connected him with villainous sub-
scribers, and to assume among mankind
that separate and just station to which his
poverty and independence of spirit entitle
him, a decent respect for the opinions of
his honest supporters requires that he
should declare the causes which have
impelled him to the separation.

THE MODERN BELLE.
(Extract from Mr. Sisk's Poem, read at the late Manches-
ter, N. H. Fair.)
The daughter sits in the parlor,
And looks in her mirror vainly,
And wishes to be like the belle,
Who sits in her carriage daily,
And wears a most shocking hat,
And carries a dog and a spaniel,
And though she talks but little,
She talks more than she should.

I made one of a party that called on
Gov. K. next day, and found my prepos-
itions fully confirmed. He is no "humb-
bug" himself, and I take it he is one of
the last men to be humbugged. Practical
sincerity and common sense are among the
most conspicuous traits of his character.
His suite appear to be a clever set of
fellows, but are most all "small potatoes"
in comparison with their illustrious chief.
Madame Kossuth did not equal my expec-
tations, but Madame Pulzsky is a charming
little woman, with a very sweet countenance,
and in mind and information is second only
to Kossuth himself. The whole party are
of a swarthy complexion, but not more so
than many persons about Lewisburg.

THE TWO BEARS.
A terrible foe to human liberty, is that
grim old northern bear of Russia, shaggy
with his furs, and glistening in the sun
with pointed harness. Well may the nations
quake when he roars, louder than the shout
of the descending avalanche. Well may
the trampled people shudder and groan their
loins with terror in the path of that stately
and remorseless bear. Can bayonets and
cannon restrain him? then smite! Can
money lead him from his prey? then pour
it forth freely! It is the labor of humanity
to destroy the enemies of man. Then
down with the Russian bear.

Governor Bigler's Inaugural Address.
FELLOW CITIZENS.—The Providence
of God has prospered our great Common-
wealth. The will of the people has
called a humble citizen to the per-
formance of the duties of her Chief Exe-
cutive office. In accordance with the re-
quirement thus made upon me, and in obedi-
ence to the provisions of the Constitution,
I appear before you to-day for the purpose
of subscribing to the oath of office and ac-
cepting the duties. I embrace this opportu-
nity to express the profound gratitude I
feel toward the people for this distinguished
mark of their confidence.

Old Mr. Theysay.
Who has not heard of the world-re-
nowned Mr. Theysay? His fame is
familiar with all men, every where. The
high and low, rich and poor, bond and free,
honored and despised, civilized and barbarian,
Catholic and Protestant, Musselman
and Christian, all nations, kindreds, tribes
and tongues, have heard of Mr. Theysay.
His name is almost a household word. But
who has ever given the world a history of
this eminent personage? Numerous au-
tobiographies are, no one has ever yet
written and published the life of Mr. Theysay.
Pardon me if I undertake the task
of writing a brief history of him.

We hold these truths to be self-evident;
that editors were created like other men;
that they are endowed by their Creator
with certain natural propensities; that
amongst these is a propensity to eat, drink
and keep themselves comfortably clad;
that to secure these blessings, laws were
instituted among men, securing to the
creditor his honest and just dues; but
when a villainous exemption act becomes
destructive of these ends, it is our right to
institute a new system, laying its foundation
on such principles as to us shall seem
most likely to protect us in future from all
fraud and imposition. Prudence indeed
will dictate that friendships long established
should not be severed for light and tran-
sient causes; and accordingly all expe-
rience hath shown that editors are more
disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable,
than to right themselves by abolishing the
forms to which they are accustomed. But
when long standing abuses, and a total
disregard of every generous feeling, having
in view the same object, evinces a design
to reduce to absolute starvation he who
has for years labored to supply them with
aliment, it is his right, it is his duty to
repudiate old friendships, and to provide
new guards for his future security. The
history of these outlaws is a history of
repeated injuries and insults, all having
in direct object the pecuniary destruction
of their best friend and benefactor. To
prove this, let facts be submitted to the
candid reader.

KOSSUTHIANA.
Editorial Correspondence of Lewisburg Chronicle.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 19, 1852.
On reaching this place Friday afternoon,
I was not a little gratified to learn that
Kossuth was still here, and that the Banquet
was to come off that evening. I
secured a seat, and thus had an opportunity
to see and hear the great Magyar under
highly favorable circumstances. About
250 persons were present, including most
of the Legislature, and Executive officers.
Gov. Johnston presided, with Kossuth and
the Speaker of the Senate on his right, and
Gov. Cameron and the Speaker of the
House on his left, and next in order,
on either side, the most of Kossuth's suite,
some of them in uniform. I was so lucky
as to get a seat within twenty feet of the
Chief, on the opposite side of the table;
which I found to be an excellent point of
observation. My expectations were high,
but were more than realized. None of
the portraits I have yet seen convey any
adequate idea of the living original. His
full blue eye is all intelligence, and his
peculiarly expressive countenance indicates
not only kindness of heart, and great
mental capacity, but transparent honesty
of purpose. There is also a mingled grace
and dignity of manner that commands
respect and wins regard. I do not wonder
at the devoted attachment of his country-
men. When the substantial of the table
had been disposed of, he engaged in animat-
ed conversation with Gov. Johnston; and
judging only from sight, without being
within ear shot, the impression made on
my mind, before he rose to deliver his
speech, was that he was one of the most
fascinating men I had ever met. I found
that others near me had come to the same
conclusion. His height is about five feet
seven inches; his frame slender, but com-
pact and well knit, and evidently capable
of great endurance.

Receptions of Committees, by Kossuth.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 15.
The Trustees, Faculty, and students of
Dickinson College, waited upon Gov.
Kossuth, last evening. Rev. Dr. Peck
was introduced by Mr. Bonham, Chairman
of the Committee of the House and pre-
sented an address expressive of the deepest
sympathy, endorsing all of Gov. Kossuth's
propositions, and believing the American
people would reach the standard of senti-
ment. Gov. Kossuth, in reply, said he was
not surprised that the students of so respect-
able an institution should take such an
interest in his cause. When the struggle
took place in Germany, the students were
the first to fly to arms, and the only diffi-
culty was the want of the materials of
warfare to put in their hands. The same
spirit had pervaded the students of other
parts of Europe; but they soon learned
not to put their trust in kings, who, when
in trouble, always swore to do what was
necessary, but disregarded their oath as
soon as the difficulties were at an end.

Visit to Kossuth.
Among the visitors to Kossuth on Sat-
urday last, were a number of citizens of
Union county, who accidentally met at
Herr's Hotel, and raised a moderate fund
on the spot for the Hungarian cause—
which was presented by their spokesman,
H. C. Hickok, Esq., of Lewisburg, who
addressed Kossuth substantially as follows:
GOVERNOR: As chairman of a delega-
tion of citizens from Union county, I beg
to assure you that our hearts are with you
and your glorious cause, and will be as long
as there is occasion for sympathy, or the
purple currents of life flow in our veins.
Our motto is "intervention for non-interven-
tion," and we wish it to become the
motto and the rule of action of our national
government. This Union stands in the
front rank of nations, and we wish it to
be also a "Power on earth"; and that the
moral power of our government, as well
as of our people, should be arrayed au-
thoritatively on the side of liberty and
justice. And if the moral power of the
principles you so nobly advocate are not
sufficient, when formally and officially
declared to the world, to arrest the arm of
lawless despotism, we wish it backed, if
the occasion requires, by the physical en-
ergies and material resources of the repub-
lic. We do not believe this nation should
now falter in the fulfillment of its high
destiny, and falsify the hopes of the world;
that it should prove itself, unable to
appreciate the merits of the impending
crisis, or destitute of the energy of purpose,
to meet the full responsibilities it may
impose.

Let us think of it, boasting Christians,
philanthropists and humanitarians, wheth-
er we have no duty, stern and imperious,
in regard to our shivering, suffering and
dying fellows within the shadow of our
own homes. Is there no cry "in God's
name help us!" from the lanes, and garrets,
and lazar places of great cities? Behold
on every side the empire of poverty and
misfortune, made doubly awful by the
presence of winter. Is Russia half so
terrible to her meanest serf, as this wintry
Bear to ten thousand of our brothers and
our sisters, who are freezing and starving
in this free land? Give! give to smite the
far off Russian, if you will—but remember,
God and humanity call us, as Christians
and men, to give first to the suffering at our
own doors. Winter is a despot at our
own doors; and holy writ tells that they who
provide not first for their own are worse
than infidels!—N. Y. Mirror.

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His Paragage. His father's name is
Slender; his mother's, Tattle; of his
genealogy, nothing more is known. He
was born in the town of Evil Report, in
the kingdom of Sin.

His Age. It is not known in what
precise age of the world Mr. Theysay was
born. It is my opinion that he was born
soon after Adam and Eve were expelled
from the garden of Eden. If I am correct
in this opinion, he must by this time be
very far advanced in life, and we should
naturally expect to witness in him all the
evidences of feeble old age—gray hairs,
sunken eyes, and palsied limbs. But he
is really as strong and active, as fresh
and fair, as hale and hearty as he ever
was. Remarkable old creature!

His Education. Mr. Theysay's educa-
tion is very limited. What knowledge he
has obtained, is principally from hearsay;
hence he does not have any correct knowl-
edge of anything. His deficient education
has ever been a serious embarrassment to
him, for he never dares to make a positive
assertion, but guesses it's so, and so on.

His Personal Appearance. I have
spoken of him as being as strong as active,
etc., as he ever was. But who has ever
seen Mr. Theysay? Have you? Has
any one? If any one has, I know not the
man. In my opinion he is as intangible
as Prof. Bash's resurrection body, which
we can neither see, handle, analyze, nor
describe. "But we know he exists, because
everybody is talking about him." And
I have come to the paradoxical conclusion,
that he exists, and does not exist, in
everywhere, and nowhere; is responsible,
and irresponsible—a sort of "will of the
wisp, juck with the lantern" kind of being,
whose personal appearance can never be
described.

His Character. He is distinguished for
wickedness.

1. He is a slanderer.
2. A deceiver.
3. A liar.
4. A peace-breaker.
5. Everything that is bad, without
possessing one redeeming quality.

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Reader, is Mr. Theysay your family?
Drive him thence. Harbor him not a
moment. Listen not to his vile slanders.
He will involve you in trouble, while he
will escape.

**Christian brother, has he visited your
little religious community?** Beware of
him. He will cause "divisions to spring
up among you." Let him influence you,
and your once prosperous society will be
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