

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.
H. C. HICKOK, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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The Lewisburg Chronicle.
FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1855.

The author of the following bold, manly, and truly eloquent speech, is a native of Virginia, and knows whereof he affirms. His positions are well taken--full of marrow--and had marked effect on the assembly of dough-faces and of slave-drivers by whom he was surrounded.

Speech of Thomas H. Ford, of Ohio, Delivered June 11, 1855, at the Request of the American Society, Assembly Buildings, Philad.

MR. PRESIDENT: I feel much embarrassed when I reflect that I rise to represent the views of the mighty West on this vexed question of Slavery now under discussion. I would to God that some gentleman more competent to the task had undertaken it.

The gentlemen who preceded me have all mistaken the policy of the founders of the Republic. They never intended to tolerate Slavery, or even to be responsible for its existence.

The honorable gentleman from North Carolina, pointing to me, tauntingly says: "You of the North refused to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific when we offered it to you."

We are desirous of extending the area of freedom, instead of the curse of human bondage. The honorable gentlemen from Tennessee and Alabama have said that we, at the North, were generally opposed to the establishment of the Missouri Compromise line at the time the compact was entered into, in 1820.

On what pretext can you base your opposition to its repeal? In answer to the gentleman, I say that the people of the North were opposed to the establishment at that time, and for this obvious reason: It was a base surrender of territory to Slavery that had been by the God of Nature and our laws consecrated to Freedom.

And now, after our submission for thirty-four years to that iniquity, you come forward and inflict this renewed outrage upon us. You say, "It is true, north of that line was set apart by solemn compact to Freedom; but the contract was unconstitutional, and consequently null and void."

You Southern gentlemen have said many pretty things about the Union. We too, are devoted to this Union--first, last, and all the time; and we do not make Slavery a condition precedent to our attachment to this Union, either.

confidence of all honorable men. In this light Ohio and the teeming millions of the mighty West, whom I feel to represent here, view you, gentlemen, in relation to this Kansas-Nebraska iniquity!

I appeal to Representatives from the South, in the name of all that is honorable--in the name of God--to be once influenced by the mere promptings of right and justice, and restore this compromise line, or from this day hide your deformed heads and make your appearance no more among intelligent beings.

At length the Hon. Kenneth Rayner of North Carolina arose and stated that he had said, and took this occasion to say that he considered the repeal of the Missouri Compromise a wrong and an outrage to which the North ought not to submit.

Mr. Ford proceeded by saying that "an open confession was good for the soul"; and he hoped the gentlemen would learn another truism: "The only way to get rid of guilt was to 'repent and sin no more.'"

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This is not the first time you have tried to kick out of the traces. And if you make the trial, it will not be the first time you are kicked back! Remember Old "By the Eternal" brought you up standing once, and we of the Central Northern States, and Western States, have determined to do so whenever necessary.

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A gentleman from Alabama cries out, "Douglas was from the North!" Ford replied: "So was Benedict Arnold!"

Now, Mr. President, we of Ohio protest against this plank in your platform as unjust and unrighteous. The majority of our delegation are from Virginia, the sons of her soil; and Virginia, in the purer days of her Commonwealth, taught us the lessons of liberty.

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ing platform, the idea of October next will find Sewardism standing with both feet on the political grave of every "Sam" in this land.

Notes on the Wing--No. IV. ALLABOUT, July 3, 1855.

One thought is ever in my mind when passing through some of the excessively "thriving" towns of Southern New York, and that is, "Is this apparent prosperity real and healthful?"

The mansions are generally well built, and permanent; but are they not on a scale too extensive for the means of our people? A corresponding style of living, will require greater outlays, and annual expenses, than any honest business affords.

And the shanties and plank shells which start up like toad-stools, what are they? Too often, mere temporary abodes--make-shifts--passing places for broken down, discontented, migratory, or do-less men.

The other day I saw a very honest man and good mechanic who had removed seventeen times in sixteen years, and was again about to be "off" full of hope of making a good living and alighting within a "fourishing village."

An intimate acquaintance of mine asserts that a "loud-mouthed" frog in the river herabouts is the identical bass chap that kept her awake when nervous, or soothed when convalescent, ten years ago.

In New York State, they are taking a census of their population, which they do every ten years--1825, 1845, 1855, &c. The National Government also takes a census every ten years--1830, 1840, 1850, &c.

St. James speaks of all creatures being tamed by man. I recently observed a fine coal-black crow doing good service for a gardener in a field containing as well corn as divers other vegetables.

Among the grand old woods of Susquehanna county, are many who have a soul for music, and are endeavoring to

train their tongues and ears for all manner of melody, vocal and instrumental. A three days musical convention was held in the Baptist Church-house in Jackson, last month, conducted by "Professors" Converse and others.

A man jogged by me on Sunday, mounted on a rickabones of a horse, whose apparel was seedy, thin and primitive, his hat venerable for age only, his hair unkempt, beard unshorn, and his stockings on his decidedly earthy feet.

In the woods on the long hill leading to Susquehanna Depot and Lanesville, I formerly saw whenever passing, the letters "O. H." in red paint on a large stone.

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souls, and supports two daily and three weekly papers. A splendid edifice is being erected for a Female Seminary, and it also boasts several hotels of city-like size, style, and prices.

The Mediterranean Wheat is almost entirely uninjured by the Weevil, and some of those who sowed sledged line when the wheat was heading out also pronounce this very beneficial.

I have as yet found, was coming down the Locomotive to Niagara Falls in a day, 500 miles in 16 hours, sometimes at the rate of twenty-five miles in twenty-eight min.

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season, the soil, and other circumstances which control the ripening of wood. In our climate Plums usually complete their growth earlier than other fruit trees, and are, therefore, budded first; we usually have ripe buds by the middle of July.

In the third place, the stock must be in the right condition--that is, the bark must lift freely and cleanly from the wood, and there must be a sufficient quantity of sap between the bark and wood to sustain the inserted bud and form a union with it.

In the fourth place the manual operation must be performed with neatness and dispatch. If a bud be taken off with ragged edges, or if it be ever so slightly bruised, or if the bark of the stock be not lifted clean without bruising the wood under it, the case will certainly be a failure.

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