

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.
AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWS JOURNAL.

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BILLY AND DAVY.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.
O there was a great General, who an office did crave,
A man very stout, and mainly brave,
A fine looking soldier, from Bucks County, by name,
Who lived in great splendor and fatness and fame—
Singing, Tonal, he, Tonal, he, Tonal, he!

So Bill was all armed, and entered the field,
And called for somebody to better his shield!
"Come on, if you dare!" said this grandson of Goliath,
Whoever will venture I'll oppose my Uncle's wrath!"
Singing, Tonal, he.

A mild, rose-cheeked Juliet, was seen on the spot—
He came from the North—his name, Davy, was not;
"I don't care much to try you a crack,
For I think I can try you quite flat on your back!"
Singing, Tonal, he.

"Ah! Davy," said Bill, "I've not made up my mind,
And to try my steel with you I do not feel inclined;
My first thought challenge I gladly give over,
But as to tempting the Devil, pray don't say a word more—
I'll sing, Tonal, he."

"I've written to Charles, and he says I should,
So let me off, for you know that I could!"
And away went brave Billy, victorious, stamp and stone,
And was seen out of sight, leaving flat all alone—
Singing, Tonal, he.

"Who Packer, it is stated, was recently hunting, among
the books of Bradley, for his FAMILY COAT OF ARMS;
and, in the course of his search, he discovered a half written
Will, which, why should he be Governor of Pennsylvania?
He had better not "set up" his assumed standard
before the Election, for he might have such a "come
down" as he had with Wilcox!"

THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1857.

Hard Times--The Remedy.

Every mail brings its news of mercantile suspensions, failures of banks, and stoppages of large business establishments. So serious and general a money pressure, has not occurred in twenty years at least.

THE CAUSES

are various. In the first place, the workings of our revenue Tariff are producing their legitimate result. Crops in the Old World are this year good, and less than usual of our produce will be required. Yet our purchases of the luxuries and so-called necessities of life--of railroad iron we should make ourselves--and our sales of various kinds of stocks, bring us many millions of Dollars in debt, yearly, to the Old World. This balance we must pay in specie. Had not California furnished us so much gold, this effect must have been felt years before it has, and much more severely too.

The building of Railways and Towns of the West, has been too fast, and mostly done with means drawn from the East. Many of these Roads are built twenty years before their day--are bare speculations, at the expense of the East; but those once involved in them, draw in their friends to help them through--so that there is scarcely a town or township in the Old States that is not annually drained of thousands of money to prop up speculative Cities and keep alive insolvent Railway Companies. And most of the New State settlers are so intent upon "speculation," that they perform no labor for their own livelihood--"getting rich or getting drunk," they are continually entangling their friends by getting them to advance more money to make "eternal fortunes" by merely "swapping" corner lots at enormous and fictitious prices--A crash, to which that of 1837 was but the breeze before the storm, may be looked for at the West.

Our extravagance increases faster than our means. Look not only in our cities, but all over the land, at the multitude of females, young and old, "who toil not, neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of them." Look at the scores of youth and of men, on every street and in every neighborhood, who have no visible means of support--who add nothing to the aggregate of our country's wealth--yet who live well, and consume the fruits of some one's labor. A full perception of the number and of the expensiveness of the mere idlers, the drones of our population, would be amazing. Add to these the numbers in the various professions, trades, exchangers, and other employments which add nothing to the real capabilities of the country, and we have an astounding number of consumers and non-producers absorbing the earnings and appropriating to themselves the means of those who create and add to the resources of the country.

The Credit System is too much extended by Merchants and Manufacturers, Mechanics and all others. Not settling often, men get into debt more than they are aware of, and thus unexpectedly involved are unable or unwilling to pay when the revaluations of trade make their money most needed and useful.

THE REMEDIES

Correspond exactly to the diseases. We should import and consume nothing we can possibly do without, except so far as we can pay DOWN with our surplus products. In this way, a balance could be kept up without a continual drain upon our specie. We should not build a rod of Railway with British iron or by British money. All public works which eat up the first stocks at the outset, and give them to second holders for nothing, should be avoided. Railways that can not be built without putting themselves under the thumbs of capitalists, should be postponed until they can raise means safely. Starting cities before there is a country to support them, and that on "borrowed capital," should be abandoned, and let the country build up

Representative Conference.

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Mr. Wiltmer " 3
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AT THE PRESENT CRISIS

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In a time of scarcity and depression, good humor and courage, and especially MONEY, are mighty agents for good. Then, instead of being hoarded, money should be set afloat and will pay more debts than in times of prosperity. It should be a matter of conscience, and of pleasure, as well as of public policy, at such times, for all persons with money to pay every existing debt, as well as to anticipate those soon to be due; to lay out where practicable, instead of withdrawing; and by judicious and safe investments to give encouragement and substantial relief. While "hard times" may make the miser and the hard hearted, worse, they afford an excellent opportunity for the generous Christian heart to practice upon the golden rule. A thousand dollars put in circulation, may discharge ten thousand dollars of indebtedness within a week--make a dozen friends--relieve a host of anxieties--and confer happiness on solicitous wives, and debt-fearing husbands, as well as on worthy fathers and children.

The "Southern Monitor," appears to be flourishing, notwithstanding it is published in the dwindling free city of Philadelphia instead of one of the flourishing emporiums of the South! Four pages have been added to its weekly edition--the price is increased from \$2 to \$3--and Mr. PEXTON, once a Whig, casts in his lot with JONES and Democracy. Their number for Saturday week is a sensation breeder. It draws the following "mazing, horrifying, enaccountable, quizzical, alarming, laughable, direful, humorous, terrific, funny scarecrow for children, vildicty, &c."

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- Codfish, fifty cents per pound.
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- Rice, twenty cents
- This for the White Man.
- For the Negro--Four millions of Christians perished.
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The "Southern Monitor," appears to be flourishing, notwithstanding it is published in the dwindling free city of Philadelphia instead of one of the flourishing emporiums of the South! Four pages have been added to its weekly edition--the price is increased from \$2 to \$3--and Mr. PEXTON, once a Whig, casts in his lot with JONES and Democracy. Their number for Saturday week is a sensation breeder. It draws the following "mazing, horrifying, enaccountable, quizzical, alarming, laughable, direful, humorous, terrific, funny scarecrow for children, vildicty, &c."

"A PICTURE--The Future if the enemies of the Constitution were to succeed in their project of Abolition, would present the following traits for the digestion of the poor man of the North:

- Cotton shirting, fifty cents per yard.
- Codfish, fifty cents per pound.
- Sugar, thirty cents
- Rice, twenty cents
- This for the White Man.
- For the Negro--Four millions of Christians perished.
- For the Church--Three thousand pulpits hopelessly demoralized.
- For the Cities--Wall street a wilderness of notions Jamestown woods. Old "Fannie Hall" a bazaar roost. Chestnut street a penal net with blue grass."

"Orriid picture--isn't it! Don't laugh, boys--it's a serious subject.

The same paper argues strongly that "five more Slave States" and "five millions more of the degraded heathen, christianized," would add seven hundred millions to our products!! In addition, moreover, also, besides, the "Southern Monitor" asserts, and says, avers and declares, that "the cause of all this pressure and distress and danger of financial revulsion in the North, may be attributed to the organization and menacing attitude of the Black Republican party!!!"

Really, Jones, unlike most editors, grows jocular with age, and genial with prosperity. If he is not poking fun at Slavery in all this, he is the wrong side of the doors of the insane asylum.

The Democrats of Allegheny county, Pa., have openly commenced a cry for the Repudiation of their Railroad Debts, Mississippi fashion, and pretend to hope to carry the county by the excitement upon it. They have had their share of the money borrowed on the faith of the county, and now propose to pocket the money and disown the debt! "Gov. Walker" is their patron.

Judge Wilmot, besides having stumped Gen. Packer, is now "stumping" the State.

Change of Products.

Five tons of new cheese, from Wyoming county, N. Y., dairies, were sold in this city, yesterday, at nine cents per pound. The cheese was purchased by Dewey & Monroe and G. C. Bonell. The dairies of Western New York are steadily enlarging their business, and with this season, produce one-third more of butter and cheese than in any previous one. A dealer informs us that he has shipped more than forty tons this year for the Canada market. As the conviction becomes more and more general, that the ravages of the weevil will render the cultivation unprofitable, the attention of our farmers will be turned to the dairy and the raising of stock. To this will be added the cultivation of such kind of choice fruit as experience shall demonstrate can be raised with profit.--*Koch. Daily Democrat, July 29.*

As indicative of the change which is being made in the agricultural products of Western New York, the above paragraph is significant and noteworthy. Indeed, it indicates far more than is expressed--for while illusion is made to only one branch of production, the Dairy, the failure of the wheat crop has induced a resort to several crops and products that are comparatively new in this region. The prevalence of the midge has been the chief cause of this, though other things have contributed to the result. The changes which have been for some years and still are going on in culture and products throughout this once famous wheat growing region, are very general and extensive, and must eventually produce a marked difference in the aspects of the country and crops cultivated. Though the change from the former main reliance, wheat, to other grains, dairying, stock husbandry, &c., is gradual--lessening,