



WHITE, MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

CARLISLE, PA.

Wednesday, June 29, 1842.

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.

Gen. Scott on the Tariff. I am not only in favor of a Tariff for Revenue, but also FOR PROTECTION.

Gen. Scott on Removals. My rule would be to TURN OUT THE BAD AT ONCE, and displace the indifferent as fast as it might conveniently be done.

Gen. Scott on a change of parties, necessary no matter how made—by death resignation or removal, ought to be filled by selections from the political majority, and always with the best men that can be had for the several places.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. Commencement. July 6th, 7th P. M. Anniversary of the Oratorical Society of the Grammar School.

15th, 8 A. M. Meeting of Board of Trustees. 10 A. M. Annual Oration before the Literary Societies, by the Rev. President Dawson.

Rev. Henry B. Bascom. For advertisement in the Harrisburg and Chambersburg papers, we perceive that the Rev. Henry B. Bascom, President of Transylvania University, will deliver an Address before the Union-Philosophical and Belles Lettres Societies, of Dickinson College, on the morning of the 15th of July next, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Carlisle.

For our Bank Note List and Counterfeit Detector, see fourth page.

The Temperance Celebration. We again call attention to the notice of the Committee of Arrangements for the Temperance Celebration on the 4th, also to the Programme of Exercises, in an other column of this paper.

For our Bank Note List and Counterfeit Detector, see fourth page.

Advertising Wives. One of the most disreputable acts of a man is that of advertising his wife after he has, by ill-treatment, in all probability, forced her to seek protection among her friends.

Magnificent Temperance Meetings. The Washingtonians meet every Saturday evening in the Court-house, at which excellent addresses are made, and many signatures obtained to the Pledge.

Highly Interesting Letters. Our readers will find three very interesting letters in our paper to-day: Two from the City of Lancaster, and one from York Springs, Adams county.

The Lady's Book. The July number of this magazine has been received. It contains two beautiful steel engravings of "The Old Soldier and his Family," and "The Miniature," a colored plate of the "Fashions," and a great variety of reading matter.

Graham's Magazine. This periodical for July has also been received. It contains two fine steel engravings of the "Fishes," and "Morning Prayer," and a plate of the "Fashions." It is also well filled with interesting reading matter, and has two pages of Music. Copies can be had at Gray's general news Office, South Hanover Street.

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New York Spirit of the Times. Who's for the Spirit of the Times? It has a long list of subscribers, and a long list of names of the rich and famous, and a long list of names of the poor and needy.

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THE WREATH.

The first number of this paper will be issued on Saturday next—by which time persons holding subscription papers, will please send us the names thereof.

Illustrate Exposed. One of the firm—a communication from whom we gave in our paper of week before last—figures in the Volunteer of last week over the desecrated signature of "Cold Water."

The "Yonon" which the Editor avows he has done his correspondent by the publication of his article, might have been "denied" him by some of the papers of his own party, but as surely would not have been by the Herald. This truth that small establishment in the "upper end of the county" was aware of from the fact of our not having shrunk from the insertion in our paper of their communication to us above alluded to; which, though ostensibly furnished for publication, was thought by them to be so severe a castigation of us that they would reject it on our columns—thus acknowledging ourself whipped, and screening the odium which they knew would fall upon them from the publication of their false-market vulgarity.

We chose, however, to give them their deserved notoriety, and hence they are endeavouring to make peace with the innards of the "whited sepulchre" down in the alley! The organ of locality is well developed in our head, and although but once in the "upper end of the county" in our life, we can point out the very little workshop of ill-naturedness, the railroad, in which was concocted the one, and the other of the spiteful effusions of which we have been speaking!

When "Cold Water" tells us that "either the Herald will be Washingtonianized, or the Wreath Anti-Masonicized." Each paper shall pursue its own proper course. The politician whose opinions are in harmony with our own and who is not a Washingtonian, shall find no fault with the Herald; nor shall the Washingtonian, who like us is eager to guard against the Temperance cause being tarnished by politics, discover any thing to blame in the Wreath. "Cold Water" ought to know and does know, that we are capable of defending our political creed and the Temperance Reform without branding the two "Differing" as he does in "in politics" from the "Washingtonian," who has learned that when we come to battle for Temperance, we are not averted into silence by the fact that the individual with whom we come in conflict being marked politically as we are. When we strive for Temperance, we neither ask nor care whether our opponent be Whig, Anti-Mason, Loco Foco or Tory. When we struggle for our political faith, we neither ask nor care whether our adversary be a Washingtonian, a Tory, or a scoot.

Our main object in the establishment of the Wreath, is to separate from the Herald all Temperance matter and promulgate it through another channel, so that there may not be even the suspicion that we would suffer the holy cause of Temperance and politics to be touched by each other.

The true friends of Temperance have much to fear from such brewers as "Cold Water," nothing from us. The grumblings about the dangers of the Temperance cause becoming identified with politics, all come from its open or secret foes. Temperance men dread no such result.

The Wreath shall be published in spite of the growlings of "Cold Water," for by his consolation we will say, that we shall endeavour to interfere as little as possible with the business affairs of the firm in the "upper end of the county!"

We could suggest a thing or two to him of the Volunteer, which might benefit him, but he would not heed our counsel, and it would therefore be folly to "cast pearls before swine!"

Wicked Folly! We call attention to Friday's proceedings of the House of Representatives, in reference to the Tariff and the Distribution Act. It will be seen that both BARR and CULVER voted for a resolution declaring that Act unwise and impolitic! As the U. S. Gazette justly observes: "To call such proceedings wicked, would do to suppose those who voted in the majority on the final vote knew what they were about. And yet folly in such a place, and at such a time, seems to be wickedness. Pennsylvania, with her coal mines, her iron works, her cotton factories, and sheep fields, all languishing, all dying with the cursed pressure of British capital and industry, declaring against a protective tariff!"

Pennsylvania, with her forty millions of dollars debt, without a dollar to pay her interest, declares herself against receiving her dues from the sale of the public lands!!!!

The madness of this devotion to party is unjust, not only to the State, but to her creditors.—We throw away our own, and that which we could pay our debts!

Will the people—the taxpayers—of Cumberland assist Barr and Culver in their wicked course of assisting to prevent Pennsylvania from receiving her just dues—does that will go far to relieve her of her enormous State debt?

A Duel! A duel was fought on Saturday morning last, within the Delaware line, between "Hon. THOMAS F. MARSHALL, of Ky., and JAMES W. WEBB, of New York," which resulted, after two shots, in the latter receiving a wound in the fleshy part of the leg. Mr. Marshall is a member of Congress and an eloquent Temperance lecturer. Mr. Webb is the Editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, and somewhat notorious for the violent and blackguard manner in which he conducts his paper, as well as for the affair some years since he had, with his "mahogany stock and percussion cap" pistol, with Duff Green, and also being the cause of the unfortunate duel between Graves and Dilley! We have always regarded him as a black-headed, blustering coward and a disgrace as a citizen, and a dead weight to the Whig party. His course towards Mr. Marshall, whilst a stranger, and lecturing on Temperance in New York, has not lessened our opinion of him in the least.

Carlisle Encomiast. The Gettysburg Compiler approves of this project, and says: "All that is requisite to its success, access to the 'project' is, that the recommendations be taken up and carried out with spirit by some persons at that place, (Carlisle), and they will meet with the co-operation of their brethren in the adjoining counties." This suggestion, however, we trust, will be taken into immediate consideration.

Gov. Porter. The Philadelphia Ledger states that Governor Porter, of Pa., has signed the Temperance pledge. We shall rejoice if this be true—but where did the Ledger get its authority for the announcement?

On a motion for a writ of Habeas Corpus, in the Circuit Court of York, Mississippi, it was given to the Court that some of the Jurors during their deliberations partook of spirituous liquor, which the Judge said was a violation of the law, and that the Jurors were to be fined, and each Juror was to pay the cost of the fine, \$50. Right!

The Harrisburg Patriot proposes to canvass up into admitting Jews and silk duty free.

The Robbery Confessed!

The Volunteer, says the Canal Commissioners have made a report, from which it appears that the profits of the Columbia Rail Road for this year are estimated at \$289,918 72!

If the reader will turn to the report of the Canal Commissioners for the year ending Nov. 1, 1840, he will find that the loss to the State on the same road, when under the management of James Cameron, was \$350,585 96!

So here is a confession that in 1840, the road yielded a loss to the State of \$350,585 96, whilst in 1842 the same road yields a profit of \$289,918 72!

What a bold ATOM of the BOLD ROBBERY practised upon the State by the Porter Administration; and what a proud vindication of our exposure of such robberies—an exposure made even at the risk of life! It verifies the truth of the saying, that "Truth is mighty and will prevail!" What was then charged upon us as false-hood, is now acknowledged, over the signatures of the State officers to the Legislature, and published in their party papers, to "have been the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth!"

Will our brother editors—those who witnessed and applauded our course whilst conducting the Lancaster Examiner & Herald, in exposing the bold peculations committed by the then able and efficient Superintendent of the Columbia Rail Road upon the State, under the sanction of the Governor and his Canal Commissioners—pass this vindication of our then course before their readers?

The Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, of June 21, acknowledges the receipt of an anonymous letter, postmarked at Baltimore, containing one hundred and ten dollars in Virginia Bank notes, which the writer says is to pay a debt due to the U. S. State; and being, no doubt, a portion of the "stealing" of some officeholder under the late administration! If it were truly to be as honest, and return to the people that which he stole from them under the mantle of the sainted HARRISON, what a blessing it would prove to the country! We would freely agree to "throw in the salary."

It is reported here that the Editor of the "Carlisle Herald" has not shot as any person since he came to reside there.—Perry Democrat.

No, but it's "reported here" that you have been several times shot—in the neck—since we "came!"

A friend requests us to ask: Why did not neighbour Anderson, whilst giving the proceedings of the South Middleton Anti-Tax meeting in his last paper, give also the names of the speakers on that occasion? Was he fearful that the names of Messrs. MOORE, STRAW, WALKER, and LOCKE—such prominent members of his party—would have had a bad effect on his darling scheme of retaining the public improvements? Pray neighbour, tell us.

Mr. Culver. Will the organ of the Taxites in the corner inform us whether it is true that Mr. CULVER, one of the Representatives from this county, addressed letters to several persons requesting them to attend the meeting at Mt. Glauglin's and oppose its proceedings? It is rumored that he did; and it is known that some of those to whom he wrote either stayed away, or grumbled a good deal during the progress of the meeting!

Hon. Jesse Miller. We learn from the Perry Freeman that this gentleman, having "resigned" his post at Washington under President Tyler, has returned to his home in Bloomfield and intends remaining in retirement, unless prevailed upon except of a seat in Congress or the State Senate! Such is Jesse's dislike to hold office, we fear he cannot be prevailed upon to enter again upon the political career! Can he, Mr. Democrat!

Scott Meetings. Meetings have been called in Allegheny, Erie, Adams, Dauphin and other counties, to select delegates to the State Convention. Chipmunk Clubs are also being formed in many counties, and we have no doubt that the name of "OLD CHIP" will soon become as familiar with the people as that of "Old Tip" in 1840. This is right. Let the good cause go on. It will find plenty of supporters after awhile. "Old Tip" when first brought before the public, was sneered at and denounced; but the People—who never forget those who risk their lives and split their blood in defence of their country—called to his support and elected him to the Presidency. Will they do so with "Old Chip"? Gen. Scott, if he is admitted on all sides, is in favor of the great and leading measure contended for by all the opponents of Loco Foco, and is less objectionable to our opponents than any man out of their ranks. Then let us rally to his support.

Buchanan vs. Jackson. The friends of Mr. Buchanan ask the Jackson-Yan-Buren-Loco-Foco party of Pennsylvania to support him for the Presidency, yet withhold from the friends of the "Hero of New Orleans" the fact that Mr. Buchanan, a few weeks since, voted against refunding the fine of \$1,000 imposed upon Gen. Jackson by Judge Hall, of New Orleans, during the late war! The Whigs voted in favor of the resolution; but Mr. BUCHANAN REFUSED TO RELIEVE THE OLD HERO OF THAT FINE! And yet he asks the friends of the old soldier to elect him President of the United States! Will they do it!

The Germantown Telegraph brags about a tall stalk of Oats grown upon the farm of Joseph Littleton. It takes the Middleton's to grow tall ones! We know one of the names in this county who has a "bunch of seven," each one a "step taller than the other!"

The Lancaster Intelligencer states that "Messrs. W. and Chandler" are rapidly on the increase in Philadelphia, and that Mr. Chandler still presides over a regularly increasing Society." Has our old neighbour "joined the lodge"—or has brother Chandler been "leaking?"

We are obliged to our friend of the Reading Journal for his "soft soap," and his return on with the same industry, apparently in the two copies of his paper received, the "Journal" will soon be half as good as the "Herald." Put that into your pipe, Mr. G.

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Excellent Remarks.

In another column we give some remarks of Mr. Stevens, which will be found to be sound and to the purpose. Mr. Stevens is a good speaker, and what is very acceptable, he makes his language "short and sweet," and clothes them in plain English that never tires and always serves to carry conviction to the hearer.

War against the Post Master! Capt. Tyler has commenced operations upon what few Post Masters that were appointed by the Harrison Post Master General! Mr. Skinner, 3d Assistant P. M. General, Mr. Porter, P. M. at Harford, Md., and all the Post Masters (says his organ, the Madisionian), "that Granger smuggled into office" are to be removed! Mr. Harper, of Chambersburg, is also proscribed! We suppose that Mr. Van Orsdol, of Gettysburg, had a hint of what was going to be done, that induced him to issue his circular to the Editors of the Adams Sentinel and Village Record, proscribing them for speaking too freely of "Capt. Tyler." If so, we suppose Hezekiah has "saved his bacon!"

The U. S. Army. In the U. S. Senate, on the 21st inst., Mr. Fitzross, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, made a report upon the proposed reduction of the Army. The report proposes the reduction of the Army to 11,000 men. This number the House proposes to reduce to 7,827, an efficient force, which will make room for an efficient reduction of the present numerical force of 11,000 to 8,884. The committee discuss the merits of the whole question with great interest, and in addition to the reduction, they propose further that the office of Commissary General of Purchases and the office of Superintendent of Armories be abolished.

The Hagerstown "News," like most little towns, is a "sassy rascal." It struts into our Sanctum twice a week, full of talk. We wish it success!

A Tippecanoe Beauty. A letter from Dayton, Ohio, says Mr. Van Buren remained here only one day. In the evening he visited the house of a prominent Loco Foco woman, just published. One of them, when being presented, took the liberty of kissing the President. He remarked that such an act, he supposed, should be regarded as a signal to him to kiss the girl, which he proceeded to do forthwith. On speaking on of this however, a beautiful creature, who very archly and significantly drew back, and said:—No, no Matty—I have sung too many Tippecanoe songs. The experiment must be discontinued. This under the kissing business for the evening.

To Purchasers at Sheriff's sales. In volume 2d of Watts' and Scribner's reports of cases adjudged in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, just published, and a principle laid down, which may be of importance to purchasers at Sheriff's sales, and as it is established by the highest tribunal in this State, as lawyers are interested in their benefit, such as may not have seen the decision.

Voicings against FREEMAN. The criterion of a fixture in a mansion house, or a building, is not the intention of the parties, but the actual and permanent fastening to the freehold, and the actual criterion of a fixture in a Manufactory or Mill.

"Machinery, which is a constituent part of the manufactory, to the purposes of which the building has been adapted, is not a fixture, if it is not so fastened to it; and this criterion has a place in questions, between the vendor and purchaser, as well as between the mortgagee and creditor; but not between tenant and landlord, and remainder-man." (Syllabus, see p. 116.)

In the opinion of the Court, (p. 119) Chief Justice Johnson is of the opinion that the machinery of the manufactory, which is fastened to it, and without which it would not be a manufactory at all, must pass for a part of the freehold.

The Apportionment Bill. An Act for the apportionment of Representatives among the several States, according to the Sixth Census.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That after the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, the House of Representatives shall be composed of members elected respectively to a ratio of Representatives for every 70,890 persons in each State, and of one elected Representative for each State having a fraction greater than one moiety of the said ratio, and who risk their lives and split their blood in defence of their country, called to his support and elected him to the Presidency. Will they do so with "Old Chip"? Gen. Scott, if he is admitted on all sides, is in favor of the great and leading measure contended for by all the opponents of Loco Foco, and is less objectionable to our opponents than any man out of their ranks. Then let us rally to his support.

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Editor's Correspondence.

Revolution in Lancaster: Animal Magnetism: Tyler too? Correspondence of the Herald & Expositor.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 23, 1842. Passed-Memoirs.—We are in the midst of a "revolution," infinitely worse than that which almost deluged "Little Rhody," with the best blood of her "Gos," "Dorsets," &c. &c., and what a fearful catastrophe will follow this sudden commotion, is not in the power of mortal man to determine! Our whole population, men, women and children, are running stark mad after a substance or a shadow! ("Animal Magnetism" shouts out, "Mesmerism," cries another, "Phreno-mesmerism" is a third, "Hypnotism," "Galvanism," "Electricity," &c. &c., are the sounds that assail your ears on all sides, and a stranger, entering our town, would readily imagine that he had wandered into a modern Babel!

Verily, there are more things in heaven and earth than we dream of in our philosophy, as Dr. Johnson has fully demonstrated. The Doctor has been very successful with his experiments, and converted many an unbeliever and forced him to acknowledge the truth of the substance asserted. For our own part we are free to confess that we are sceptical, but open to conviction. In consequence of our heterodoxy, we are regarded as a heretic, wrote down as an ignorant, talked of as one who having eyes will not see, and ears that will not hear unto the truth of that which concerns our temporary peace! That we are a "deserving" connected with the subject we sincerely believe, but are not capable of detecting or revealing it! The doctrine of Clairvoyance is a directly antipodes with the laws of Nature, that it is absolutely repugnant to the human mind to admit even the possibility of its correctness. But, as we profess entire ignorance of the subject, we leave it to those whose understandings are not so benighted as our own, hoping that a ray of "mesmeric light" may yet penetrate the fog and vapors that enshroud our mind.

We notice by the last number of the Herald & Expositor that you have caught "Silly men" some where about your "dignified." Send him on! The citizens of the "Old Guard" are extremely anxious to see what kind of a "critter" it is—whether it will bite—whether it is amphibious, herbeaceous or hermaphroditic! We are full of curiosities, and many of our Naturalists would embrace the occasion for seeing this "critter." It is an individual in "Old Mother Cumberland" that can procure one of these nondescripts—these peribolous of "abstractions"—he can realize a fortune in a very short time by exhibiting it in the "Banquet County," provided he can give the public strong assurances that the animal, when irritated, will not break his cage open, or should inadvertently "sit up with a long pole."

We are to have a great day on the ever-glorious Fourth. It is rumored that the great "Lumber Merchant" and his aids are to be here! So, you and your readers must keep a sharp look out for "moccasin tracks," and "Indian talk," in your next, if you can keep the trail!—WINNEBAGO.

Our correspondent is in error here. We have no such "critter" in our "dignified" as we are known to. It was caught over in Gettysburg, and is now under the care and attention of the Adams Sentinel. Mr. H. mustn't stare it!

York Springs—Improvements.—Maneuvering.—Thaddeus Stevens. YORK SPRINGS, June 20th, 1842. To the Editor of the Herald & Expositor.

DEAR SIR:—Finding myself dissatisfied, for the time being, in this interesting district and amongst my very warm Adams county friends, I am induced to believe that a few lines of local news will interest you, and accordingly write as follows:—

You scarcely imagine the rapid improvement in the country here, and the progress of the State in this part of Adams county is not to be compared to that of any other part of the State. The quality of the soil improving, or the state of society progressing, with much more rapidity. Our farmers here (at least many of them) are rapidly bringing Adams county into the front rank of counties, so far as the true theory and successful practice of agriculture is concerned. Then, in relation to the improvement of society, this part of the county is rapidly taking the rank of a public and private school; the county is filled with debating clubs, Lyceums, &c., and perhaps in no other rural district of country in the State will we find public men and public measures canvassed with more diligence or correctness. Then, in addition to all this, they are on the eve of commencing the publication of a neutral and literary newspaper in the town of Petersburg, for the purpose of assisting in the conservation and elevation of the morals, and in aiding in the development of the faculty and intellectual energies of the people of this section of the county.

But when I took up my pen to commence writing this letter, it was mainly with the intention of saying a few words in relation to a few of our "political characters" over here, and also in relation to one or two specimens of political maneuvering which have recently occurred near by. You know that the legislature is now in session will have to apportion the State. Well, of course, some of our prominent Loco Foco politicians over here would like to have the "Young Guard" of Adams county shorn of their strength, in order that their schemes of political premeditation might prove successful. For instance, some of them would like very well to have the Lancaster township boys attached to York county, in the formation of Congressional districts, in order that the wholesome influence of that sterling Harrison township might be neutralized by the heavy Loco Foco majorities over the border, and in order that the Harrisburgs in this county might be thereby weakened. But I do not think they can come off, even though some such arrangements might result in tumbling some one or more of their number into the Hall of Representatives at Washington.

By-the-by, we recently had some fine illustrations of lococo consistency, on this side of the mountain, in the matter of the next presidency. Not more than three or four months ago I distinctly remember having heard some of our most prominent Loco Foco politicians in this county, say that never would they place James Buchanan in nomination for the presidency. They were bent enough to confess that he was an old Federalist of the first water, and that his 10 cent wages' speech would effectually use him up here before the people for their sufferings. "Well this was all fair enough, but to behold, these very same men, or some of them, were one or two months ago actively engaged in a county meeting which met in Gettysburg for the avowed purpose of expressing a preference for James Buchanan over and before all other Loco Foco candidates; and these same men were not only engaged in pushing his claims to the party nomination, but consistency is a jewel of rare value amongst politicians of this county, that it never would do to place James Buchanan in nomination for the presidency. They were bent enough to confess that he was an old Federalist of the first water, and that his 10 cent wages' speech would effectually use him up here before the people for their sufferings. 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