

## Journal & Compositor

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.  
OFFICE, in the South-West angle of the public  
Square, back of the Court-House.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.  
Two Dollars and Fifty cents a year in advance.  
One Dollar and Fifty cents a month thereafter,  
and so on, until the term is completed.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Advertisers, taking their lines or less, will be charged at the rate of Fifty cents for each line, and for every additional line, one cent, or very equivalent insertion. Nasty advertisers will be charged at the following rates: One Column, width of paper, for one year, \$18. Two Columns, \$20. Three Columns, \$25. Four Columns, \$30. Business Cards, with quarter columns, \$10. Job Printing, of every description, such as Handbills, Blanks, Circulars, &c., every sheet, \$1. The advertiser will be charged for every description of printing, according to the cost of the job, and especially at the LOWEST PRICES.

## Darby.

### A SONG—OLD ZACK TAYLOR.

TUNE.—OLD DAN TUCKER.

Old Zack Taylor's a queer old man,  
He fights hard battles and wins them anon;  
He lays the "Gospel" on you like a man,  
And when you say his "song too hot,"

Chorus—Old Zack Taylor, bold and steady,

Sometimes rough, but always ready.

When tide's crack and waves are flushing,  
And bullets through the ranks are crashing,  
When comes the storm of battle,  
Old Zack Taylor, &c.

Old Zack mounts his prime war steed,  
The "Greasers" run with a wild stampede;

"Ruf, you scabs," do not fall or

"Jubilee you all," says this old Taylor,

Old Zack Taylor, &c.

When Santa Anna, such a nothead,  
Flew off in a hurry, at every heave;

"Don't and can't," says the old Taylor;

"I'm not the first who has cheated a Taylor,"

Old Zack Taylor, &c.

Our glorious eagle never covers;  
Our country's foes are ever ours;

Our broad flag floats o'er brave defenders;

Our sons are bold and steady;

Sometimes rough, but always ready.

Next—

TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR.—It is bad to be  
handsomely hoaxed—makes one feel silly,  
and a little vexed—but the way to make a  
man right again after it, is to own up to a man;

"Confess the corn" as they say at the South

West. One gossip of the Boston Post plays  
this wise part in the following:

THE STRANGE YOUNG LADY.—It is now go-  
ing on eight years since we, then more boys,  
began to use the scissors; but though inexperi-  
enced in the ways of the world, we have been  
often hoaxed—nor should we have been  
"sucked in" by the Hickman (Ky.) Standard  
had it not been for a very bad advice on  
the morning of cutting out the editor's para-  
graph stating that:

"A young lady, whose name he has not  
been able to ascertain, came into his dwelling  
two days before and has since remained in  
his family. She has not spoken a word  
since her arrival, but she weeps almost incess-  
antly."

Six weeks after publishing the above, our  
waggish brother relieves public anxiety by  
this admission:

"We have pretty well where she came from?  
Miss Lucy HANNAH is a bouncing girl, and  
when she gets a little older will call us father."

YANKEE BOARDING.—What do you charge  
for board?" asked a tall Green Mountain boy  
as he walked up to a bar of a second rate ho-  
tel in New York. "What do you ask a week  
for board and lodgings?" "Five dollars,"—  
"Five dollars! that's too much; but I suppose  
you'll allow for the times I'm absent from din-  
ner and supper?" "Certainly—thirty seven  
and a half cents each." Here the conversa-  
tion ended, and the Yankee took up his lodg-  
ing for two weeks. During this time, he  
dined and breakfasted at the hotel, but did  
not take either dinner or supper, saying his  
business detained him in another portion of  
the town. At the expiration of two weeks, he  
again walked up to the bar and said, "Sposse we eat's that account—I'm going in  
a few minutes." The landlord handed him  
his bill—"No we weight board, \$35—\$10."—  
"Here, stranger," said the Yankee, "this bill  
is yours; you've made a mistake; you've not  
deducted the sum I was absent from dinner  
supper—14 days—2 meals per day—28 meals  
at \$1.75 cents, each—\$10.50." If you'd only  
got the fifty cents change that's due me, I'll  
make a think and the balance in sears."

WE heard a gentleman, fresh from  
the theatre of war, relating an anecdote of  
Gen. Taylor. One of the Illinois regiments  
was thrown into rather close proximity with  
a Mexican battery, and the balls were flying  
too thick, and rather close—so close at  
least as to induce the b'boys to dodge occa-  
sionally. Old Rough was sitting astride of  
his old grey, and being in position to see the  
dodging, cried out, "Gentlemen, no dodging—  
it'll be becomes a soldier to dodge." Old  
Rough's grey horse presented a fair mark,  
and as the enemy had learned his whereabouts,  
he had made of his old charger a very brisk  
marksmen. As the fire was opened upon the grey horse, Old  
Rough rode up to the b'boys and said, "Dodge the balls, gen-  
tlemen, but no running."

Old Rough, seeing the movement of  
his head was not only annoyed, but the humor  
and merriment laugh broken out from the  
workshop. Old Rough mounted himself up in  
his stirrups, and said, "Dodge the balls, gen-  
tlemen, but no running."

ON the pursuit of his enemy, when he  
was flying from Sierra Gorda, several of San-  
tiago's bandits took with them his load.  
They picked up by one of our people, & gave  
N. O. paper, the men were for carrying them  
off as trophies, but Gen. Taylor being near  
said to them, "I've got no doubt by a spirit of hu-  
mility, although some have imagined he  
wanted to test Santa Anna's judgment, in  
game, few ordered them to be unloosed—

The books were liberated, upon we ship-  
ped, & of its disappointment of the general,  
instead of following the example of their ill-

lustrious benefactors living far off, won  
rightfully battle and used their spurs with as  
much heroism as the muskets have been phy-  
lling his on the mule about the same time.

Gen. Twiss, admiring the true gamblin', dis-  
played, ejaculated something that was not  
exactly a blessing upon the Mexicans, for  
showing as much pluck as their socks, and  
holding their position a while longer. We  
are not positive what they were holding, but  
immediately he concluded that the practice

of "see who's the lightest" was still in full

use.

ABSENT MINDESS.—A man, got up, the  
other night, and took as he supposed, a card  
of matches, and began to break off one  
try to light a lamp until the whole  
card was used without accomplishing his  
object, when he discovered he had used  
his wife's comb.

## Medicines.

### Dr. WINDHAM'S Sarsaparilla & Wild Cherry Bitters.

A new and valuable Remedy for Dyspepsia  
and Indigestion, with a powerful, invigorating  
and tonic effect. It is a perfect panacea for  
Affections of the Bowels and Kidneys.

Never fails to exert a perfect cure.

MAKES INSURANCE, either permanent or  
against damage by fire, PROPERTY  
and EFFECTS of every description, in town  
or Country, on the most reasonable terms. Applied  
to buildings, & every kind of property, will be  
promptly attended to.

C. N. BANCHELL, Proprietor.

Rates of Insurance Reduced.

PERPETUAL RISE.

Brick & Stone dwellings and stores.

From \$100 to \$1000 do.

do Churches \$200 to \$2000 do.

do Barns 4 to 5 do.

do Stables (private) 4 to 5 do.

do Stables (public) 6 to 7 do.

do Grist Mills, Water Power 100 to 1000 do.

Frame and Log dwellings and furniture 75 to 80 do.

do Stores and Merchandise 35 to 50 do.

do Taverns and Inns 60 to 85 do.

do Barns and Contents 65 to 75 do.

do Stables (public) 100 to 150 do.

do Grist Mill and Stock 75 to 80 do.

Frame and Log dwellings and furniture 50 to 75 do.

do Stores and Merchandise 65 to 85 do.

do Barns and Contents 90 to 100 do.

do Grist Mills and Stock 90 to 100 do.

The subscriber would also state that in his

Pattern and Design of his Dwelling.

FEARLESS.—An excellent Remedy for

MERCUROUS DISEASES.—Now fails to

effectually stop the effects of Mercury in

all kinds of Neuralgia, Gout, Rheumatism,

Sciatica, &c. &c. Also, in great variety

of Iron Works, Carpets, &c.

PHILADELPHIA.

THEIR establish-  
ment, which the attention often lies in want  
of any description, and especially for Furniture.

They are confident that the superior finish

of their articles are got up, together with

every person wearing Furniture.

They have also made arrangements for

keeping a constant supply of every article

in their line, both plain and ornamental,

and useful, at prices which they cannot afford.

They will earnestly invite persons who are about to commence housekeep-  
ing to call and examine their present elegant stock, to which they will constantly make ad-

ditions of the newest and most modern styles.

COPIES made to order at the shortest no-  
tice for town and country.

APRIL 21, 1847.

W. B. LEIDY.

March 10, 1847.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

10,000 POUNDS OF FEATHERS,

125 lbs. comprising all qualities, from

125 lbs. to 1 lb. Cuddled Hair and Moss in lots to suit purchasers.

Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows.

Mattresses of all kinds, ready made, or made to

order.

Bedsteads, Sacking bottoms, Cushions and

Ticking.

Imported Garden Statuary and Varie-

ties of all sizes, and Marbles Quarts,

white and colored counterpanes, Comfortables,

&c. &c. at the lowest cash price wholesale and

retail.

HARTLEY & KNIGHT,

148 South Second Street, 5 doors above Spruce.

Philadelphia, May 14, 1847.—1mo.

CABINET AND CHAIR ROOMS

REMOVAL!

THE subscribers would inform their friends

in the public, generally, that they hav-

e taken the rooms in North

Hanover-street, to which the attention

of the public is directed.

Mr. E. Bullock, the

Chair-Manufacturer, who

will keep constantly

for sale elegant assortments

of Cabinet Ware & Chairs,

such as SECRETARIES,

BUREAUX, Workstands,

Dining and Breakfast Tables, Card Tables,

Side Tables, French, high and

low, round, &c. &c.

Matting, Matting, Matting!

JOHN BAIRD,

Ridge Road, above Spring Garden St.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3, 1847.

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

AT the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, 96 North

Second St., corner of Quarry

Gold lever Watches, fully

adjusted, \$400.

Antique, super fine, \$1000.

AT the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, 96 North

Second St., corner of Quarry

Gold lever Watches, fully

adjusted, \$400.

Antique, super fine, \$1000.

AT the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, 96 North

Second St., corner of Quarry

Gold lever Watches, fully

adjusted, \$400.

Antique, super fine, \$1000.

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