



DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

WM. B. SIFES, Editor and Proprietor.

Printed for the Proprietor by R. Litzinger.

Ebensburg, Friday, Nov. 19, 1853.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia...

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER.

[Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention]

Hon. Lynn Boyd.

This distinguished gentleman, Member of Congress from the 1st District, Ky., and Speaker of the late National House of Representatives, has been spending some time in our town.

Mr. Boyd is a perfect type of a Southern gentleman, and a perfect model of Jeffersonian Democracy. Of a disposition peculiarly adapted to gain friends, his universal popularity is not astonishing.

Mr. Boyd is an excellent presiding officer last winter, and we sincerely hope he may be elevated to that distinguished post again.

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Newspaper Patrons and Newspaper Patronage.

To the larger portion of mankind—those who pick up a newspaper, scan over its contents, and cast it aside as a thing of no consequence, the difficulties and annoyances of a newspaper are not present themselves.

Does it ever occur to such men that they are actually guilty of theft?—that they have been taking out of the pocket of another man, and for their own use, a newspaper?—that they have been taking out of the pocket of another man, and for their own use, a newspaper?

Who ever heard of a man's reputation suffering because he has run off without paying the printer? No, of course. And yet if a man refuses to pay for his paper, he robs the printer, he robs the printer, he robs the printer.

We have, to some extent, experienced this kind of treatment, and must say that a man who will deliberately walk off on foot and not notice us of his intentions, and liquidate his indebtedness to us, is our most undisciplined and contemptible.

Mr. Editor—I want you to stop my paper. I don't want it any longer. It is a philosophical paper and I don't want any philosophical paper. I don't want it any longer.

We did not send it any longer, and hope our friend was satisfied. Here is another of the same sort. I have to request of you to not send your paper to my address any longer.

Dear Sir—Your paper directed to me. I have received it. Reason that he never ordered it never will pay, &c. Yours truly,

Well, this was a slammer. How the name of a man whom we never saw, should get upon our books and receive a paper regularly for three months, unless it was in some way ordered, we could not understand.

The Pacific Railroad Enterprise, started in New York, is beginning to attract the notice of the press of this city. The Tribune says: "It is now fully under way, and having distributed its stock all round, in every quarter where it is thought it will pay, it is a final act and consummation achieved."

POPULATION OF THE TURKISH EMPIRE.—We are constantly told of twelve millions of Greeks domiciled over by four millions of Turks. The proportions are not correctly given, even if we confine ourselves to European Turkey alone.

Table with 4 columns: Religion, Europe, Asia, Africa. Rows include Mussulmans, Greeks, Catholics, Jews, Gipsies.

BYRON AND MOORE.

BY DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

On Friday evening Dr. Holmes delivered the third lecture of his course, at Hope Chapel, before the Mercantile Library Association. The house was crowded with a fashionable audience.

I have seen fit to devote but a single lecture to the two most illustrious poets of the period over which my course extends. Either of them, especially Byron, might be made the subject of the whole course; but I have seen fit to devote but a single lecture to the two most illustrious poets of the period over which my course extends.

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for a stand up fight. But he lives to tell his own exploits as he does to tell his feelings. His Child Harold is full of languid orientalism. His music swims through the Spenserian stanza as a queen through a royal chamber.

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handkerchief over his face. Moore's Melodies, so long associated with the charm of music have sunk deep into the heart some song, perhaps, when we were children by lips long in the dust.

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From the San Francisco Herald, Oct. 16.

John Mitchell, the Irish exile, whose escape from Van Dieman's Land is noticed elsewhere, arrived here on Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and children, and is now lodging at Jones' Hotel.

The Irish exiles of 1848 have never, as is well known, admitted the validity of their unpretended trials and convictions before juries packed by the English government. They held themselves captives in the hands of pirates, and have no scruple in escaping out of the hands of their enemies, whenever they can do so without violating their parole of honor.

Mr. P. J. Smyth, of New York, (himself a rebel of 1848,) went to Van Dieman's Land with the express mission to rescue some one or more of the Irish exiles prisoners. Nothing could have been easier than to escape, if they could have thought of doing so clandestinely, and without regard to their parole; but in order to discharge themselves of that obligation they felt it necessary to formally withdraw their parole before the proper authority, and present themselves to be taken into custody.

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