



Abolition and Secession Reciprocity.

There are two parties, (and but two) in our unhappy country, whose leaders are determined that there shall be no peace except upon such terms as they themselves may choose to dictate. Although widely diverse in their professed objects, the policy of each tends with mathematical certainty to one inevitable political end. The one declares itself in favor of the restoration of the Union and avows its determination to prosecute the war until the people of the rebellious states shall be reduced into submission, even if that result should bring nothing to the Government but the bare soil of conquered territory. The other asserts, with equal self-confidence, that it will never cease to make war until the independence of the States in rebellion shall be acknowledged by the Federal Government. The Abolition party of the North, headed by Wendell Phillips, Horace Greely, Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson and having its caudal termination in Abraham Lincoln, is the one; the Secession party of the South, with Jeff. Davis, W. L. Yancey, L. T. Wigfall and J. P. Benjamin in the lead, is the other. Between these two apparently inimical, yet certainly co-operating organizations, the people are being crushed, as between the upper and nether millstone. The two taken together, form a gigantic machine which can only swallow up and grind to powder the material resources of the nation. Two monsters stand at the hopper and feed its insatiable jaws with blood and treasure; the one, a grinning ape, deems the ruin he is working sport for himself and destruction to his enemies; the other, a cunning lynx, sees clearly the desolation he is creating and regards it all as but tributary to the dream of his ambition. And so the mill grinds on, shaking with the movement of its ponderous machinery, the whole continent to its centre; but above the din of its horrid noise, the cry of its monster managers is heard, "more blood, more treasure!" Shall the people of the sections respond to this fiendish demand forever? Shall there be no effort to extricate the nation from this engine of destruction ere it grind us to dust? True representatives of the people have already made such an effort, but the reciprocity of purpose between the Abolition and Secession monsters prevented its success. The newspaper stipendiaries of the latter declare that they want no deliverance from the horrors of war except such as will insure the independence of Secession. The hired press of the former cries, "war to the end—servile insurrection and extermination!" The Secession papers copy the fanfare of the Northern journals, whilst the Abolition organs spread exultingly before their readers the defiant editorials of the journalists of Richmond. And thus the people of both sections are deceived as to the true and real desire of the masses North and South. Yet every body here knows that the Abolition war journals do not represent the feelings of a majority of the people of the North, and, we doubt not, the war papers of the South are just as far from presenting a true reflex of the wishes of the people of that section. The reciprocity between Abolition and Secession, in their mutual endeavor to prevent the restoration of peace, should therefore be exposed, in all its horrible hideousness, to the public gaze. Let it be heralded over the land that these twin daughters of political debauchery go hand in hand for the purpose of prolonging the war and to accomplish their own base purposes. Let the people turn a deaf ear to the rant and bluster of the paid organs of both Abolition and Secession, and let them take heart anew in the blessed cause of Peace, "put their shoulders to the wheel, pray to God for success and push on the column!"

STATES UNION HOTEL.—Col. James W. Fowler has resumed the proprietorship of this fine hotel (formerly the "Red Lion") and it is now one of the best houses in Philadelphia. The proprietor begs to inform the public that he has made many needful repairs, and added many improvements. The whole house has been renovated and every part put in perfect order. His personal attention shall be given to the management of the house, and no pains will be spared to make those who may favor him with their patronage, comfortable. The Table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, served up in the very best style. Feeling thankful for past favors, he hopes by renewed attention to his guests, to secure a continuance of their patronage. The house is centrally located—several of the leading Passenger Railway Cars passing the door East, West, North and South.

We refer the mercantile community to the card of Taylor & Hemphill, wholesale dealers in Manufactured Tobacco and Foreign and Domestic Segars, 220 Market Street, Philadelphia. We speak from experience, when we say that their stock is of the very best to be found anywhere, and that Dr. Taylor is one of the best of our countrymen.

"Union League Club."

The "loyal citizens" of Bedford borough, are called upon by hand-bills posted around town, to meet at the Court House, on next Saturday evening, for the purpose of forming a "Union League Club." As this is to be a partisan organization, wholly composed of Abolitionists, the anonymous person who made this call, brands the Democrats, (who of course cannot be expected to go near such a concern) as disloyal! What an outrage! It was well enough that the author of the call for this meeting did not append his name to it, for if he had, he might have been taught better manners than to insinuate that a majority of the voters of this borough are disloyal. Democrats! Stand aloof from the rotten carcass of Abolitionism which this League with the enemies of our country, would galvanize into life. Keep your garments clean from its smell!

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Monday morning last, as the express train from Philadelphia, on the P. R. R., was passing under full speed, near Perryville, a "slide" struck the train and threw all the cars, except the hindmost, off the track and precipitated the locomotive, baggage car, and the foremost of the passenger cars, over an embankment of some thirty feet in height. Mr. John Shearer, of Johnstown, and another person whose name we did not learn, were killed, and 17 others wounded. Several persons from our town were on the train, but happily escaped uninjured.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—Godey for March, sprightly and Spring-like, is on our table. The illustrations are very fine and there are plenty of them. "Husks," by Marion Harland, is continued, and with a number of other excellent articles forms quite a recherche entertainment for the lovers of light literature. The subscription price of Godey is \$3.00 per annum. We will furnish Godey and the "Gazette," one year, to any person for four dollars.

We call the attention of our mercantile friends to the card of Armar Young, Bro. & Co., Importers of and Dealers in Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Hosiery, Mitts, Gloves, Trimmings, &c., No. 429 Market Street Philadelphia. Their establishment is the largest of the kind we have ever seen, extending from Market to Commerce Street, the width of a whole block. Country merchants should not fail to give this firm a call.

A very large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held at Fetter's Schoolhouse, in Bedford tp., on Friday evening last, 27th ult. On motion of John S. Ritchey, Esq., D. L. DEFIBAUGH was chosen President. The following were selected as Vice Presidents: Josiah Ritchey, Geo. Russell, Jno. S. Ritchey and Jno. Reighard; and Thos. Beagle, Jno. C. Ling, Fred. Beagle and Daniel Heltz were appointed Secretaries. Addresses were delivered by J. Palmer, O. E. Shannon, W. M. Hall, and B. F. Meyers.

To our merchant friends who may desire to replenish their stock of Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, Furs, &c., we recommend the house of Cooper, Parham and Work, No. 51 North Third St., Philadelphia. Our polite friend, Mr. Goldman, who is with this firm, will take pleasure in showing them through the establishment which is certainly not excelled by any in the city.

BLYMIRE'S HARDWARE STORE.—has been greatly enlarged, but large as it is, it is well filled with the latest styles of stoves, cutlery and all other kinds of hardware recently purchased in the East. Mr. Blymire also continues to carry on the manufacture of tinware on an extensive scale. His establishment is well gotten up in all its departments.

We learn from the Somerset Democrat, that the conferees to select a delegate for this Senatorial district to the next Democratic State Convention, will meet at Hafer's Hotel, in this place, on next Wednesday, 11th inst.

The "United States Clothing Emporium," by Geo. W. Reed & Co., No. 423 Market St., (up stairs), Philadelphia, is the place to buy your clothing. Reed & Co. are wholesale dealers and are prepared to fill all orders in their line from country merchants.

The Abolitionists have seceded from the Legislature of Illinois and Indiana, for the purpose of preventing the Democrats from passing laws. Who are the secessionists now?

NASHINAL HIM. [In Verse.]

BY A WORSESTER BARD.

P. S. I rite this in worse—what they call blank—bekaws it cin be red like prose, of it sate; and the inlowidial most konsernal ken rode it better,—Orthur.

Grate Abram! Grate Patrak of all these Nighted States! Grate Patrak of the fellows, Which travels in the sea of Speckerlashum! Grate Patrakal shepperd of grate flocks! I see you sheep a gambling, wherevr A grate manny are black sheep, imported From Afrika into Meriken descent. For the improvement of thare wool; Thave ben pend up too long, and nele A change of paster; for thate got tu fat, And the wool dont gro, and the etu tu Match korn; but when thare turned out Tu paster, thale hunt gras for tharevels, and The wool will gro over thare ise, and the Ise of the white sheep, so nither can see; And so yu ken ketch em both—tu sheer Or tu make mutting uv.

Fayther Abram! yure the Fayther of History! Yure makin history faster than a sowin mersheen, With ten fars fingurs workin it; yure makin it rite; Afore yure time, history wasnt tru, nor gud; Yure makin history grate—yu air! and, mebbe, History will make yu grate; welo see, if wo live Long enuf! Fayther Abram! make a procklermashun

Tu thateffe; yure procklermashuns have grate powr; Yure mitier with the pen, than all the generals With the sword. With yure procklermashun Yu mite abolish deth! And then wede have A good time generally. But what wold we du With the rebels, then? Yu must leve them out. Fayther Abram! we air kummin with Nine hundred thousand men, to help yu Make history; for, this is a histerked War, and it must be made, and made to end—Ef we kud see it; And them that kant, yu must Sand tu prisen, where the vishun's surkumskribd.

Fayther Abram! Kummander in Chief, And nu Herodotus of History! This is a Nashinal Him—but yure A hummer! In fac, yure a Nashinal him, Yureself! yure the him—the grate him—That daz and kummands all things and buddies In these Nighted States! Grate Abram! its a kustum mong grate lims

To rekompens thare poets. Ime moderate In all my asperashuns. I kummanded A maleisha kumpy wuns, and I think, Ide make a fustrate Major General! But lesser rank will du with bigger pay!

IN CAMP, NEAR ACOCTINE, VA., Feb. 23d, 1863.

FRIEND GAZETTE: As I have nothing else to do just now, I have come to the conclusion to trouble you again with a brief notice of a few "passing events" which may not be altogether uninteresting to your numerous readers, and as— "A little nonsense now and then, Is rishtish by the best of men," a few jocose remarks may be pardonable.

The first thing that is worthy of note and which gave us the most extreme satisfaction, is that the Paymaster made his appearance not long since and shelled out a number of "Greenbacks" to the boys. Being a long time without pay, the money came very good, but notwithstanding all this, "Uncle Sam" is still indebted to us for near four months pay. Nevertheless, he has shown that although slow, yet he is sure, and I presume the balance will come some time. The boys sent the greater part of their money home.

There was great excitement here for a while, caused by the "Negro Enlistment Bill," that some Abolitionist, and lover of his country, (over the left) introduced into Congress. The curses of the men about this introduction of negroes in the army, were not only loud, but deep, and numerous were the threats of the soldiers that they would shoot the "niggers" before they would shoot the rebels. But we have the satisfaction of seeing that the Military Committee rejected the bill and saying that the law already on the Statute Book, gave the President sufficient power in that direction. If we cannot sustain our Government without the aid of the black man, I am of the opinion that it is not worth sustaining. Some will say that they have a right to help fight for their freedom; that may be, but I am not particularly anxious to fight to get them free help or no help. The Conscription Bill up before Congress, now, will in all likelihood become a law. If it does, it will bring out some of the prating patriot Abolitionists, who are continually urging men to join the ranks, and fight for "Our glorious Union" but are very careful not to go themselves. So far this is as it should be, for if they want the "nigger" free, they ought to help fight for him, but that they will not unless forced to do so. The weather to-day caps the climax. Of all rough weather that I have ever seen. It has been the worst day on us that we have experienced this winter. The driving hail literally cut our faces to pieces, whilst snow is nearly knee deep and the mud about the same depth. I am tired of the "Old Dominion," and any announcement of orders to leave it will be hailed with delight. Our lonely picket hours are enlivened by anecdote and incident and could the yarns there spun and the stories told to pass the hours away, be written, an interesting volume would be the result. But we are all anxious to return home to the "girls left behind us," who, we doubt not, are sighing for our return. But we think that the time of our stay here will be somewhat protracted. Still one consolation we

Philadelphia Advertisements.

BUSH & KURTZ, (Formerly DUNK, RAIGUEL & Co.) IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN Fancy Drg Goods, No. 137 North Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

LOWER & RANK, WHOLESALE TOBACCO, SNUFF & SEGAR WAREHOUSE No. 146 North Third Street, BETWEEN CHERRY AND RACE, WEST SIDE, PHILADELPHIA.

STATIONERY, No. 37, North Third Street, below Arch, PHILADELPHIA.

JOHN W. WARTMAN & CO., TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SEGAR MANUFACTORY, No. 313 North Third Street, Second floor below Wood, PHILADELPHIA.

JONES, WARNER & CO., Successor to Fithian, Jones & Co. Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, NO. 240 MARKET STREET, Five doors below Third, south side, Philadelphia.

Taylor & Hemphill, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SEGARS, 220 Market Street, South side, between 2d and 3d, PHILADELPHIA.

J. H. ZIMMERMAN, WITH E. A. HENDRY, SUCCESSOR TO HENRY AND HARRIS, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in BOOTS & SHOES, No. 55 North Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

NEWLIN, FERNLEY & CO., HARDWARE JOBBERS AND IMPORTING MERCHANTS, No. 337 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

WATERMAN, YOUNG & CO., Wholesale Grocers, 407 NORTH THIRD STREET, ABOVE CALLOWHILL, PHILADELPHIA.

LEFEVRE, PARK & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in NOTIONS, Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, White Goods, Umbrellas, Parasols, Looking Glasses, Shirts and Drawers, Yarns, &c. No. 238 North Third Street, between Race and Vine Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

COOPER, PARHAM & WORK, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF HATS, CAPS, FURS AND STRAW GOODS, No. 51 North Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

ARMAR YOUNG, BROS. & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN EMBROIDERIES, LACES, White Goods, Hosiery, Mitts, Gloves, Trimmings, &c., No. 429 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

PETER ARMBRUSTER & BRO., No. 306 North Third Street, Philadelphia. LOOKING GLASSES, COMBS, CEDAR WARE, CORN BROOMS & BRUSHES, Laces, Cambrics, Jaconets, Mull, Madras, Gloves and Hosiery of all kinds, And a general stock of FRENCH, GERMAN and ENGLISH GOODS.

United States Clothing Emporium. GEO. W. REED & CO., WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS, No. 423 Market Street, up steps, PHILADELPHIA.

A. A. SHUMWAY & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Boots & Shoes, No. 221 Market Street, and 210 Church Alley, PHILADELPHIA.

BOYD & HOUGH, WHOLESALE GROCERS, No. 17 SOUTH WATER ST., PHILADELPHIA.

YOUNG'S CELEBRATED Y. P. M. COFFEE, I beg leave to introduce to your notice the above substitute for Coffee, YOUNG'S PURE MALT, the greatest and most economical substitute for Coffee in the world. It is made from pure selected grain, and milled in the Mill House under our own supervision.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Diseases of the Nervous System, Spasmodic, Rheum or Seminal Weakness, Impotence, and other affections of the Sexual Organs, Physical Debility and Premature Decay—new and reliable treatment, in reports of the Howard Association, sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOWARD, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Public Sale, By Virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bedford County, the undersigned, will offer for sale on the premises, four miles North of the Borough of Bloody Run, on SATURDAY, 29th day of March inst., all the following described property of Henry Ritchey, late of West Providence tp., dec'd, to wit: A TRACT OF LAND adjoining Joseph W. Tate, Thomas Ritchey, Henry V. Clause and others, containing 130 acres, more or less, fifty acres cleared and under fence, with about 75 fruit trees thereon. The improvements are a Double log Dwelling house, Double log Barn, and other out buildings thereon fenced.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bedford county, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, THE 31st DAY OF MARCH NEXT, the following described real estate: A tract of land containing about 190 Acres of limestone land, with the following improvements: A GRIST MILL, SAW MILL, LOG-PRAKE DWELLING HOUSE, MILL HOUSE AND TWO TENANT HOUSES, frame barn, log stable and other outbuildings thereon erected; also, two apple orchards thereon. The land is nearly all cleared and under fence, situated on Will's Creek, and adjoining lands of James Mattingly, Benjamin Valentine, John Cook and others.

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