

Office on Pennsylvania avenue, south side, between Fourth and a-half and Sixth streets.

Communications, advertisements, and orders of all kinds intended for this paper, may be left before 12 o'clock m. at either of the following places:

Office of Publication, Pennsylvania avenue, between 4th and 5th streets. J. L. Smith's Law Office, 8th street, near the market house.

B. B. Clark's apothecary store, Maryland avenue and 11th street, Island. Craven Ashford's Police office, 7th street, Island.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is authorized to make collections for us in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His office is at Philadelphia, northwest corner of Third and Chestnut streets.

Copies of the "Telegraph" may at all times be obtained at our counter, or at the book and periodical store of WILLIAM ADAM, Publicly in Pennsylvania avenue, near 4th street.

SEE FIRST, THIRD, AND FOURTH PAGES.

An Erroneous Report.

There was a rumor in this city yesterday to the effect that a probability had arisen of Mr. Fillmore's being nominated to the Presidency by the Democratic Convention on Tuesday next; and to give a plausible aspect to this story, much was said of the recent appointments made by the administration—as of a chief clerk of the Home Department, an Assistant Postmaster General, an Indian agent in California, and a dozen or so of others.

We did not credit the rumor, nor would such reasons incline us in the least to a belief in it; for Mr. Fillmore's policy has all along been in perfect keeping with the mild, tolerant, liberal, and conciliatory course here indicated. The formation of a Democratic-Whig-Union-party, and the destruction of the Whig party, have long been the objects dearest to him, to the able and estimable gentlemen comprising his Cabinet, and to the talented and zealous journal that has so nobly sustained him and them in all their undertakings.

If the Democratic party were willing to entertain such a proposition as this, they would have debated and determined it long since; for no new reasons have arisen for such a proceeding. Under no circumstances, however, do we think that they could be induced to harbor the thought that they could be much as they respect Mr. Fillmore, and desire to see his nomination by the Whig party to them, they owe and feel a debt of gratitude to the well-tried and faithful leaders of their own party; and they will not desert them. It is for this that we most admire the Democratic party. They are true to each other, and remember, not only the favors and services in prospect, but those that have been rendered in the days that are past.

We are ourselves opposed to a proscriptive policy. We would take good care that the interests of the government should never suffer by the removal of faithful officers on account of their political preferences; but we confess to that kind of party bias that appears to our perhaps distorted vision to be essential to the observance of good faith amongst men: we would never appoint or promote a political opponent, at least while a political friend of equal merit could be found.

Our views are circumscribed, while those of our distinguished rulers are wide and expanded. We gave a zealous support to their election to their present places, believing that, in their appealing to and depending upon Whigs alone, there was some sort of a mutual dependence implied: while they simply recognized in the two parties a necessary evil—a corrupt means of producing good effects, to be atoned for by themselves, when in office, by a zealous effort to destroy all party identity, and to spurn from them the men who had given them a political being.

When this thing was new to us—in the days of John Tyler, of happy memory—we adopted strong terms in which to denounce that great and worthy citizen; but we did so only to repent of it. Our feelings were kind toward Mr. Tyler, for we had often found in him a pleasant, cheerful, obliging, and friendly gentleman. It is true, we think he acted very badly, unkindly, ungratefully, and all that; but, were we to presume to judge of our present rulers by the standard that has hitherto guided us, our condemnation would scarcely be less severe. Years of experience teach moderation to the philosophic mind, and a distrust of its own unerring accuracy. Our peace is now with all. Amen!

Protection. In a recent and able speech in the United States Senate on the proposed appropriation to the "Colins line," Senator Wade, of Ohio, made some glowing points. "England," he said, "can furnish us with railroad and other iron cheaper than we can buy it at home: our iron-workers cannot compete with the low wages and low interest of money in England. But the free-traders are for buying where they can buy cheapest; and so we go to England to buy our iron, instead of protecting the great iron interest of our own country. Well, then, if we must go to England to buy our iron because she can sell the cheapest, why should we not let England carry our letters, our people, and our products, in her steamers, if she can carry the cheapest? Why protect a few steamboat-men against English competition, and abandon the interest of tens of thousands of iron-men and iron-workers to the same competition, and without protection?"

We may not protect our iron-workers, but may protect the vessels upon which foreign iron is imported. This is the practical assumption. We believe that where there is no protection there is no government, and that the question of free trade is always a question merely as to whether free trade is profitable to a people. It cannot be profitable to us while labor is cheaper abroad than at home; for the prosperity of a people depends upon the recompense of labor.

The Missouri Railroad. We congratulate Senator Geyer and Mr. J. G. Miller and others of the Missouri delegation on the success of the bill granting the right of way and donations of land in aid of the construction of railroads in that State, which is now near its consummation. Senator Geyer's able speech on this subject is the theme of general praise; and Mr. Miller's exertions have been earnest, zealous, and eminently effective. His speech was one of the most highly instructive and exceedingly able in advocacy of the principles involved in which we ever listened. His constituents will, beyond a doubt, cheerfully acknowledge the debt of gratitude they owe him.

Congress To-day.

SENATE.—Yesterday the deficiency bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. The amendment giving increased compensation to the Collins line of steamers was concurred in by a vote of—yeas 27, nays 19. An adjournment until Monday took place.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—Reports were made from the Committee on Public Lands, including one by Mr. HALL, amending the Senate bill granting the right of way and a donation of public lands to Iowa, (upwards of 2,600,000 acres) to aid in the construction of certain railroads therein. After explanations, it was laid upon the table—yeas 102, nays 68.

Combs on Scott.

General Leslie Combs has recently written a letter, in which, after enumerating some evidences of General Scott's adherence to the Compromise "when it was in doubt and friends were scarce and timid," he adds:

"But he did not stop here. Messrs. Mangum, Stanly, and Cabell all assert, and I personally know the fact, for I was at Washington part of the time during the debate, that he exerted all his influence with his friends to induce them to sustain and vote for the whole adjustment."

"He occupies still, to my knowledge, exactly the same position he then so promptly assumed."

"And yet he is now doubted and denounced by men who fled from the field during the heat of the battle and hid in the rearward ditches, or consorted with the enemy. Had he been a member of the United States Senate at the time, he would soon have been found with the baggage train, out of sight of danger, at Vera Cruz, Chero Gordo, Contreras or Chetumpo, as he has abandoned his seat, or failed to record his vote on any one of the Compromise measures. He would have helped to heal every bleeding wound of his country, though he had died in the patriotic act."

"One word more. The idea that one accustomed to command all his life will be content to occupy the degrading position of second fiddler to any man on earth, should he be elected President, is perfectly ridiculous. No, never! Friend and foe may rest assured that, if ever he is installed in the chief executive office of the nation, he will be captain all the time, and nothing less."

"Thus much I have felt to be my solemn duty to say in justice to an old brother soldier, whose body is scarred all over with wounds received in victorious battle-fields for his country."

Washington City Bible Society.

The speeches last night by Rev. Drs. Smith and Adams were apt and forcible, and elicited the profound attention of the auditory. Among the distinguished persons present we observed the towering form of General Winfield Scott.

This society is a useful and efficient auxiliary of the great American Bible Society, and we are happy to learn that its affairs are in a prosperous condition.

In the Secretary's report an excellent and well-merited eulogium was pronounced upon the character and services of the late President of this local society, Mathew St. Clair Clarke, esq.

Presbyterian Annual General Assembly of the United States.

To-day, after devotional exercises and preliminary business, a debate arose on the second section of the report on church extension, which was participated in by Rev. Geo. Duffield, jr., Rev. S. N. Steele, Rev. W. W. Woods, Rev. Dr. Duffield, and Rev. James Gallaher. The debate was earnest, and it is important. The kindest feelings prevailed.

Did the Duke of Wellington say "Up, boys, and at them?" or "Boys, up and at them?" That was the question; but a new one has arisen: "Did Mr. Webster quote from Dr. Johnson or from Oliver Goldsmith the lines—

"How small of all that human beings endure, That part which kings or laws can cause or cure?"

When this question is settled, the world will right again!

Mrs. Clay.

"Ion" states in the Baltimore Sun that the assertion that Mrs. Clay was never in Washington is a great mistake. "She accompanied Mr. Clay to this city nearly every winter, while he was in the House. When he was Secretary of State, she resided here. Her sojourns were the most agreeable given in Washington. Mr. Clay's residence was then in the Decatur House."

United States vs. Wm. S. Brown.

This case was called up this morning in the Criminal Court, and a *nolle prosequi* entered by the District Attorney.

Thus, after three trials, in which the jurists have failed to agree, this tedious case is dismissed, and Mr. Brown stands before his fellow-citizens an innocent man.

The Baltimore Sun's Drum.

The letters of Ephesus and Syracuse this morning, if received as from Whigs or Independents, are telling epistles against General Scott: if as the fulminations of Democrats, they are impotent. What are they? "Ion" writes against Scott simply: "X's" writes for Cass and Fillmore.

Parody's Second Concert.

This evening there will be another brilliant display at Carus's. The performances of Thursday night are pronounced by all as even more satisfactory than those of the same company on the occasion of their former visit to our city.

To Our City Readers.

If you do not stay up your subscriptions promptly, it will be hard with the persons who serve you. You are indebted to them, and their indulgence to you is at their cost. Try and square your accounts as soon as possible.

Yesterday morning, between three and four o'clock, some persons entered the house of Mrs. Thompson, on F street, near Fourteenth, through the basement, and carried off a very extensive assortment of portable goods. Burglary is considered a safe business nowadays.

We are told that some of the preachers in this city can be distinctly heard, when preaching at night, above the shouts of the boys in the streets around them. This indicates very good vocal powers.

Our readers are referred to some remarks on General Scott's civil qualifications, on our fourth page. They are from the pen of a true and veteran Whig.

Hogs and dogs and frogs are out of place in a city.

The Vice Presidency.—Gen. Fillow is the first choice of Arkansas for Vice President, as resolved at the recent State convention. The alternative was presented at the same time of Buchanan and Douglas for the Presidency. They declined nominating Gen. Cass; but, with a patriotic most creditable to them, their determination should not be commiserated. We are instructed to support such candidates for President and Vice President as will be most likely to harmonize the Democratic party.

Two Gentlemen of Leisure.

A gentleman with big whiskers and a red face sat smoking a cigar in a bar-room in this city last night, his chair tilted back, his heels on the pipe extending from one chair leg to the other in front, and his hands clasped round his knees to keep him in his position. Another gentleman, with "a brick in his hat," walked into the room and called for a "brandy-smash;" but just as he did so, he spied the comical figure of the red-nosed smoker. He immediately bent forward, placed his hands on his knees, and fixed his gaze upon the red nose and its owner, as sedately as ever a setter-dog gazes on a partridge. Without taking his cigar from his lips, the smoker sent a spire of smoke from one corner of his mouth up over his head, and remarked—

"I'm thinking you mean for to be facetious."

"You're thinking, are you?" said the befuddled gentleman. "Well, I'm glad to hear you say you're thinking—I am; for I wish I may be ruled out of order if ever I thought such a looking carcass as that there could think. I do, ha, ha, ha!"—and, staggering over to the immediate presence of the smoker, he continued: "I'm a leetle free with you, and," pulling up his sleeves—"if you don't like it, why, I'll!"

"But I do, though," said the smoker—"I do indeed; and more'n that, I'll drink with you!"—and so he did.

Mr. Whitney's Exhibition.

A highly delighted audience assembled to hear Professor Whitney at Carus's last evening. Mr. W. is original and graceful to an uncommon degree. He is unique both in his habits and faults. We wish when he speaks *proprio persona* he would mend his pace a little, and enunciate more intelligibly. This, we note, is an acquired habit, which the silencing of gold, deteriorates that which it covers. His figure is manly and striking; his features, when set in motion by the effort of speaking, singularly expressive; his eye intellectual, and his voice one of the richest, most flexible, and most sonorous that ever came from human lips. In manner, gesture, and voice, he has every quality that can give effect to eloquence. His assumptions of the late Robert Y. Hayne, McDuffie, John Randolph, and the "wild-cat," Hon. "Wag-Jim," on the wolf-question, were interrupted by spontaneous and hearty cheers. There was an expectation of pleasure, which was not disappointed; and every one left with the determination of attending Monday evening, the 31st instant, to hear a continuation of these delightful recreations, which in Europe drew forth the intelligent curiosity and produced the delight and approbation of royalty and aristocracy. It should be remembered that Mr. W. is in his English name—Dr. Henry Clay, and the subsequent English Divine, Rev. Henry Melville, &c. may 29—1t

The Anniversary of the Washington City Sunday School Union.

This school union will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, 4th street, on Monday evening, 31st instant, at 8 o'clock. Several addresses will be brought up. The public are invited. O. C. WIGHT, Sec. may 29—2t&M

Temperance Hall.—The regular Temperance meeting will be held at the Hall on to-morrow (Sunday) night, at 7 1/2 o'clock. The public are invited to attend. G. S. SAGE, P. E. T. A. S. may 29—2t

Notice.—Cadets of Temperance.—George Washington Section No. 2 will hold an adjourned meeting at the Hall, on Saturday evening, May 29th, at 8 1/2 o'clock. Members will please be punctual in attendance, as business of importance will be brought up. JEREMIAH Z. KIDWELL, Jr. may 29—2t

VIRGINIA SUMMERS, who resided in Washington in 1840 and 1841, is requested to leave information at this office as to where a letter may be addressed to her by a relative, who will address her of something to her advantage. G. S. SAGE, P. E. T. A. S. may 29—1t

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! READ AND BE WISE!

THE celebrated German and Indian Physicians, Doctors BROTH and GLEA, have established a permanent medical office in this city, after having travelled the world over in search of knowledge, and having spent seven years among the mountains of the Alps, and the valleys of the Rhine, and the banks of the Danube, and the shores of the Mediterranean, and the coasts of the Atlantic, and the islands of the Pacific, and the mountains of the Himalayas, and the valleys of the Ganges, and the banks of the Indus, and the shores of the Arabian Sea, and the coasts of the Indian Ocean, and the islands of the Malay Archipelago, and the mountains of the Andes, and the valleys of the Amazon, and the banks of the Orinoco, and the shores of the Guianas, and the coasts of the Gulf of Mexico, and the islands of the West Indies, and the mountains of the Sierra Madre, and the valleys of the Rio Grande, and the banks of the Colorado, and the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and the coasts of the North America, and 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