



Give our Friends in the home
We shall not forget them.
To our dear wife, we have
No greater honor. Wish the best
Of civil strife averted to us.
With all our love, we trust you
Our lonely wife, and we stand
A wall of fire to guard each star.

AN ACT

Relating to the Publication of Legal
Advertisements in the County of
Franklin.

Section 1. It enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that all legal advertisements required to be published under the existing law of this Commonwealth, in the county of Franklin, in all notices in cases pending in or under process issuing out of the courts of county, circuit, native, state, inferior, county, or of whatever nature, and required to be published by direction of the court or by the provisions of any act of Assembly, SHALL HEREAFTER BE PUBLISHED IN TWO WEEKLY NEWS PAPERS HAVING THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SAID COUNTY.

JOHN CESSNA,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

GEO. V. LAWRENCE,
Speaker of the Senate.

APPROVED.—The Fifteenth day of April, Anno Domini One Thousand and Eighty Three.

A. G. CURTIN.

"We'll be Gay and Happy Still."

Now that grim winter is calling his angry blazes off the North, and the "merry month of May" will soon dawn upon us in her bright sun and glory, with her brow covered with green leaves and violets, and her plump little hands full of blessing, let us prepare in some suitable way for her reception. Let us have a grand, old-fashioned picnic, some where in the woods we used to ramble through when we were boys and girls. Let us lay aside the sadness and monotony of winter, and mingle with each other as of yore, and partake of the genial spirit of the new-born year. Let us have games and plays, and music and dancing, and low-making, and all other kinds of innocent amusements. Let us have everybody come to this picnic—old and young, rich and poor, "abolitionist" and "cooperhead," saint and sinner, the old resident and the stranger that is with us in our gates. Yes, we'll even lay aside our malice and all our spite, and make the friends in the South, East or West—

Yours, etc.,

THE abolition party, alarmed by the October and November elections, charged it was not a wise strategy to allow the Loyal League to capture a large portion of its supporters. Hence came Loyal Leagues. The abolition leaders had ridden the negro to death. All their hopes had been staked upon the emancipation proclamation, and when that failed, they disdained their principles, dissolved their predictions, and like dishonest bankrupts, attempted to hide their business under another sign. A majority of the names of the originators of the Loyal Leagues will show that they are the same men who engineered the abolition party. Negro worshippers professing loyalty are like wolves in sheep's clothing and cannot be trusted. A few good and true men have undoubtedly been misguided into Loyal Leagues, by the pretences of loyalty and the promises of no-partisan abundance made by Greeley, Updyke and Company. But day by day these pretences are more apparent, and these professed weaker and the real purpose of the League will soon be officially acknowledged, as it has already been officially acknowledged by the Chevalier Forney, in his declaration of April 1863. —*N. Y. Herald.*

THE One day last week, two of our Republican friends who seemed very dignified in our article on the arrest of Solomon Hester, called at the office paid their subscriptions and ordered their papers discontinued. The next day three of our solid farmers dropped in, subbed for our paper and paid for it in advance. That far the cash account, as affected by the aforesaid article, stands as follows:

Cash from Indebted Republicans,	\$4 00
" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	4 00
Total,	\$8 00

The Boston Press we are now in the fourth month since the Proclamation of Emancipation was issued, and we have yet to see who have availed themselves of its provisions.

The Proclamation has been a monstrous fraud, and is also admitted by all its friends who are honest. It has violated the Constitution, divided the North, stopped retreating, thoroughly ruined the rebels, and discouraged our soldiers; and for all this where have we obtained a shadow of benefit? Truly, Mr. Lincoln predicted, it has been a "Pope's bull against the comet."

THE Some strange antics were carried on around the Diamond, last Tuesday evening, after the publication of our paper. One of our sage and lengthy town fathers, who recently requested one of the Black officers to give him one dollar bank for a five-dollar demand note, became unduly excited, slapped his fist together, and declared: "He'd be hanged if he wouldn't whip somebody before this winter was over."

THE Next evening—the election held for the new House of Representatives, who will give the Republicans 65, and the Democrats 74. The shape which we have yet to obtain, are Vermont & Wisconsin & Kentucky to stand witness to it; (suppose it will be admitted pretty soon) and the Southern states—Billy Blair, of the *Richmond Daily Dispatch*, has told us that the two "Rebel" Republicans, which are here, too; we provide them a cordial welcome, and shall do our

best to make the picnic as agreeable for them, as their popular natures will allow on our part. And when we shall meet in our usual convention to nominate a candidate for Governor and Supreme Judge of this State. For the latter office, there will be no difficulty in regard to a choice, the unanimous sentiment of the community pointing to the reputation of the talented man and sterling partisan who now occupies the position. Hon. Walter H. Lowrie. In reference to the gubernatorial nomination, however, there are many and conflicting views. The names of a number of distinguished gentlemen are mentioned, but, up to the present period, public feeling has not set in upon any one such as entitles me to make his nomination certain.

We regard the coming campaign as being the most important in the history of the Commonwealth. Events now foreshadowing themselves render it absolutely necessary that the people should exercise every caution in the choice of their Chief Magistrate—that he should be a man of the purest integrity, the most irreproachable character of upholding well and just principles.

What say the people?

A Victory Gained by the Army of the Potomac.

It turned out that it was Connecticut—not Charleston—that was captured by the administration. It is a worth while record that this is the first victory won by the Army of the Potomac since Gen. McClellan was removed from command. The following letter, written by a Rochester soldier, now in hospital and published in the *Union* of that city, explains in a measure, how an army can be used to get through its great crisis safely, when those who for the time being hold the reins of power, and we shall all be more moderately grounded in the determination to stand by the party and integrity of our institutions, against all foes, in whatever part they may come among us to assault them. Now this would be a picnic as is a picture. What say the community to getting it up, for the Army of the Potomac?

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania stands today in a position of more importance, perhaps than it has ever done. With a proper platform, and nominees of distinguished character and undoubted party spirit, victory is within our grasp. No amount of duplicity, no degree of underestimation, or extent of corruption on the part of the opposition can deprive us of success, if we are but true to ourselves. Defeat can only occur through our own mismanagement—or the desperate efforts of factions determined in pressing upon the convention candidates whom the people do not want—through the over zealous efforts of a few radicals, bent on ingratiating their own extreme views upon the plan of the party, regardless of policy. Against each and all of these classes, it will be important that the convention at an early part of its proceedings firmly sets its heel.

We call upon our contemporaries in every part of the Commonwealth, to give this matter their closest attention. The subject is one of too vast interest to allow it to be managed by a few know-all politicians, as we have been too much the case in the past. Let the name of our strongest men in each section be brought out at once, so that their merits can be thoroughly canvassed, and the convention thus enabled to fix upon the most available one. For our own part, we are not the especial champion or the bitter enemy of any certain individual. Our object shall be to secure the strongest candidate possible, and in order to do so, we shall not inquire whether he comes from the North or the South, the East or the West—

Erie Observer.

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