# Altoona Tribune.

ALTOONA, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864. TOR THE ANXADERNT OF THE CONSTITUTION GRANTING THE SOLDIERS' RIGHT TO VOTE.

Election Tuesday, Aug. 2d, 1864 Extremes

Notwithstanding John Bull's letter writers and travellers may write us "a nation of bores," we are nevertheless inclined to believe that the Anglo-American race, of the present day, will compare very favorably with the Anglo Saxon of any age. Indeed, with native vanity, we have been led to think that we far surpass them in many things that go to make up gentility and general intelligence. Yet we have one fault as a people which cannot but be seen by the intelligent European as well as the close observer at home. That fault is found in our extremes. We either land men too highly or condemn them too severely. We rest either in too sanguine a security or are entirely carried away by excitement upon the approach of danger.

To establish the truth of these assertions it only seems necessary for us to point to the many evidences that have been presented during our present war.

Some military chieftain, perhaps before unknown to the world, has performed a daring feat, and gained a splendid victory. For the time being, his name has been on every hp, our newspapers have been filled with lundations, until one might almost have imagined that of all the stars that have arisen this one outshone them all. Demands have immediately been made, through public journals and private sources, for a transfer of this new giant to some more important and responsible position. The transfer is made, a new campaign is opened, and our hero, clated with the flattery that we have willingly bestowed upon him, presses forward to defeat. His assault is unsuccessful, he is ingloriously driven back, and immediately falls fifty or one hundred per cent. in the opinion of his late admirers. Those who yesterday lauded him to the skies to-day denounce him as unfit to lead even a regiment into action. This is the record of not only a solitary case. Scores have had their history written in these few words. Many have been written heroes in this present war, and are now either disgraced or almost forgotten, their first glory clouded o'er by some after misfortune.

Now this should not have been so. It is a fact that too many have not deserved one-half the praise they have received, but it is equally true that many have not deserved one-half the censure that has been heaped upon them. There are cases in which incompetent leaders have been enabled to do much, and there are other cases in which er, the famous humorist will doctor the audience Napoleon might have failed. In the first place, then, wo ought not to elevate men so rapidly, until they have proven themselves worthy on many well fought fields, and then we should not hastily condemn because of misfortunes, unless a man proves himself totally unworthy of our confidence. But. as we have before inferred, this is not the only case in which we are carried to extremes. A few days ago many of our citizens confidently predicted the downfall of the rebellion within thirty days, all sanguine of success, they seemed to suppose there was but little to do except to march directly into Richmond ; but now that a body of rebel raiders has cut our communications with Washington, the greatest excitement prevails, and some are crying "all is lost." Richmond cannot be taken in a day, our armies will have fearful work to do before the rebel leaders will give up that stronghold. We have an abiding faith in the prowess of our armies, and the military canacity of their commanders, but we cannot exnecs them to accomplish impossibilities. No workman creets a building until he has made the necessary preparation. So General Grant connot take Richmond until he has prepared the way This may take more work than the final blow. but however it may be, it must be done first. But at the same time, though things do look dark, we do think the rebel army can march the strepts of Washington, only as prisoners of was. They have hazarded much in this attempt, and we believe will learn by it, their own folly. We are too easily plated with good news from some army correspondent, who, perhaps, has never been within ten miles of the front, and too easily depressed by exagerated accounts of stupendous raids, the magnitude of which has only a place in the excited imagination of the same implific written This same habit of flying to extremes, is also the great exciting cause to party strife. Men honesily take slightly different views of the same subject, and then, led by this mad passion for extremes, each party imagines himself as far from his adversary as it is possible for him to be, while in fact, neither can tell, of times, what it is that separates them. In four cases out of every five, men take the opposite extremes just because they eling to the name of Democrat or Republican, or because their party leaders do so, while it is to the interest of those leaders to make the breach as wide as possible. For this purpose politicians very often make great ado in their political harangues about the inconsistency of their opponents, and in the madness of theisextreme declamations lead men to quarrel, not about real issues but imaginary ones. It is high time that our citizens. everywhere, should begin to think for themselves, act for themselves, and avoid those foolish extremes that make us appear ridiculous in the eyes of the world.

## War News. Our people have almost ceased to inquire about

Letters from the Army. FROM COMPANY F. 2d RESERVES. the news from Grant's and Sherman's armies, ENTRENCHMENTS, NEAR PETERSBURG, VA., ) being more particularly interested for the present June 30th, 1864. MESSRS. MCCRUM & DERN :--- It has been some

in the Rebel movement on Baltimore and Washington. The affair is undoubtedly of greater magtime since I have written to you, but we have nitude than had been supposed. Gen. Wallace, been kept so busy since crossing the Rapidan. with 10,000 men, engaged them at Monocacy, but that we have had time for little else than actual was forced to fall back toward Baltimore. He re- and hard sarvice. Accompanying this I send a ports the Rebels 20,000 strong. The Northern list of casualities. In one of the late issues of the Central R. R. has been cut in the vicinity of Tribune, in noticing the death, from wounds, of Cockeysville. A body of Rebel cavalry have, also. Lieut. Robert J. Clark, there are some remarks cut the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore made which Capt. John M. Clark wishes to have R. R., capturing at least one, and some accounts corrected, as they would convey to the mind of the say three passenger trains. On the train that was reader the idea that the Captain was not on the

certainly captured, Major General Franklin was a field in command of his Company when Lieut. passenger. All officers and soldiers on board Clark was wounded The statement of his being were taken prisoners, the rest of the passengers exhausted and not in the engagement is incorrect. robbed, and the train burned. By this bold stroke He was with us in the charge when his brother the Rebs have entirely sovered the direct commu- was wounded and carried off the field. He renication of New York and Philadelphia with Wash- mained with us through the contest and marched ington and Baltimore. They have also destroyed with us to our new position. Lieut. Clark was the telegraphic communication between those wounded by his side.

places, leaving us without news from Washington, Our pickets have made an arrangement with \* The latest account-this, Tuesday, afternoon- the pickets of the Rebs, not to fire on the says : The Rebels are within six miles of Wash- picket lines. We are in front of Wilcox's Division ington city, numbering according to various esti- of Ewell's Corps. Before this arrangement was mates, from 15,000 to 40,000. made it was extremely dangerous to be found in This looks quite gloomy. We have, however, the rear of our rifle pits, or to raise a head above

some assurances on the other hand, which lead us the entrenchments, but now we have no fears. to hope this army of traitors have done about all The distance between the two skirmish lines in they are able to accomplish. Some troops from 200 yards, but one would not think it over fifty New Orleans have been landed at Baltimore - when firing is going on. We are 3 miles to the These, with others there and some since sent for- left of Petersburg. On our right canonading is ward, we trust will hurl back the invaders and going on at all hours of the day and night. Our teach them how presumptuous it is to make rations are large, indeed more than we can carry well. We get pickled cabbage, sour krout, onions,

such attempts. From Grant and Sherman we have nothing dried apples and beans. We get our water mostly rom Grant and Sherman we have nothing from the swamps, but sometimes get some from wells, which is much cooler than the other. I saw some of the members of Co. M, 62d Reg't, a

## The Circus and Menagerie.

The citizens of this place and vicinity will have

The expenses attendant upon such an enter-

prise must be enormous, especially in these times

of prevailing high prices, but the immense throngs,

which such an unusual combination cannot fail of

attracting, will doubtless render the enterprise re-

ng beasts and birds, as will be seen by the ad-

vertisement, comprises a great variety of rare and

interesting specimens from the most remote parts

of the globe, among which will be found some that

are very seldom seen in similar collections, and m-

cludes the monster elephant "Hanibal," who is a

Amburgh and who has been brought up among

forming horses, ponies and mules it is said, cannot

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boys saw Capt. Findley and Licut. McGlathery and others of the 76th Regiment yesterday, and an opportunity of visiting an exhibition of rare attractive powers, formed by the combination of Gen. Grant. Thayer & Noyes' Circus and Van Amburgh & Co.'s The following are our casualities since May 4th Menagerie, both of which companies are to exhito the present time : bit under one pavilion for a single price of admis-

1st Lieut, Robert J. Clark, wounded May 12th n the wilderness, died Jane 4th. Private Alfred Cherry, killed May 12th. Abraham L. Smith, killed May 10th.

few days ago, and they seem very sat guine that

they will go home in a few days. Some of the

died June 3d. Private E. J. Moore, killed in skirmish line sumerative to its projectors. The collection of liv- June 19th. Sergi. W. Ambrose, wounded in face June 17.

James B. Reid, wounded May 5. Corp. John Smith, wounded in side May 12th. W. B. Snyder, thigh broken June 24th.

May 5th. show of himself. Mr. Davis, who performs in the ly, May 10th. Private Wm. S. Hall, wounded in thigh slight-

den of lions and tigers, is the favorite pupil of Van ously, June 19th.

Private J. Rutherford, arm and side, June 25. M Hauck, arm, amputated May 10.

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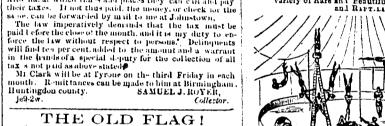
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DR. JAMES. L. THAYER,

Altoona Tribune. LOCAL ITEMS. The Fourth.

This ever glorious day came with a bright cloudless sky and many happy faces, for, although there were no arrangements for a general celebration, each citizen of our mountain town seemed intent on doing their best to make it a gala day. In accordance with a time honored custom a large amount of gunpowder was exploded at an early hour, which, if it had no other good effect. brought is out into the pure morning air in time to see the rising sun and, to either see or participate in all that might follow.

THE FANTASTICS .--- Some fifty young men had arranged for a fantastic parade, and at six o'clock made their appearance from the Hollidaysburg plank road. They were mostly made to represent that, not rare, species of humanity now familiarly known as contrabands. Some of them presented quite a striking appearance, especially the one who housened the barrel, (alias bass drum.) The affair, for its kind, was good, but we protest against burlesquing a day so dear to American hearts.

ENGLISH CATHOLIC PIC NIC .--- The English Catholic pic-nic was held in Miller's Grove, west of town. This was, perhaps, the largest gathering of the many that surrounded our mountain town during the day. .Dancing and amusements of various kinds filled up the day, until the evening time invited the "gay and happy "home.

THE GERMAN CATHOLICS and GERMAN LU-THERANS occupied different parts of Beale's woods south of town. Their amusements and manner of enjoyment were much the same as at the English Catholic, with the addition, perhaps, that our German friends enter into all such things with their might, consequently manifesting more zeal than their English neighbors.

THE METHODIST S. SCHOOL .- Loudon's woods, also south of town, was made vocal with the songs of these merry children. Here a rich repast was spread for the "dear little ones," and innocent amusements filled up the pleasures of the day. and they returned home, as we heard one of them singing, "Gay and happy still."

THE BAPTIST S. SCHOOL went to Hagerty's grove, east of town, where a table swing, &c., had been prepared for their enjoyment. We believe that this was the only place where the document which gave to this day a name was read. Mr. Harry Colclesser read the Declaration, of Independence, the teachers and children sung some patriotic songs, and short and appropriate spe-ches were made by Rev. A. F Shanafelt, of Bell'-Mills, and Rev. Dimmock, of Philadelphia. The grove resounded with the gleeful voice of chillhood, until the evening air kissed their brows and bade them hasten home.

Sons of TEMPERANCE. -This order celebrated the day by a pleasant festival, in the evening, a: their hall. Ice cream, cakes, and smiles, we are told, went far to make the entertainment a joyous one.

ALTOONA SOLDIER'S AID SOCIETY. - A few noble ladies are still laboring in this good cause, we hope more will join them soon. The following statement has been handed us:

" June 28, 1864. Sent to the Sanitary Commission one box, containing one quilt made and resented by the young ladies of Hamilton school Logan township ; thirteen pairs new drawers, one pair old ones : five new shirts and three old ones ; thirty-three handkerchiefs; nine towels; three arm slings; two coats; two pairs pants; one hundred and tifty-seven yds. bandages; one hundred rolls old muslin; a lot of lint, and a package of newspapers," We are requested to say that donations will be thankfully received by the members of the society, to be appropriated to the humane object for which they have organized. Mrs. Robert McCormick or Mrs. Daniel Price will receive any such donations of money, or articles of clothing or food that might add to the comfort of our brave boys, in the hospital or on the field.

HAVING concluded to dispense with the **11** services of a Deputy Collector in Blair county the tax process are hereby notified that all taxes assessed up to and including the dst for April, will be paid to Mr. Bell heretofore. The annual list for 1864, the May list, and all subse-oratists will be calle ted by James Clark, e.q., in the awaships of Snyd r, Autes, Tyrone, and Tyrone city, and by arysertin are because of the county. In cohecting the almual list, appointments will be fixed at convenient places, of which public notice will be given. For the convenience of main features and the wint to given, have monthly taxes to pay, I will spend the third Ta sday of every month in Hollidaysburg, and the following day in Alto na, at which this stated places they can call and pay heir taxes. If not thus naid the manney or chose to a the heir taxes. It not thus paid, the

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A. Gehrett, wounded May 10, died 16th. Thos R. Sherman, wounded May 12th,

" David Cassiday, shoulder, May 12th. Private George J. Helsel, captured by enemy,

Private A. Thompson, wounded in face, May 10.

beasts of prey. When only five years of age he was taken into a den of wild beasts, together with a lamb, by Mr. Van Amburgh in New York, thus June 23. verifying the prediction that "the lion and the

lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall Bugler Gco. W. Leet, arm, June 19.

riders, vaulters, acrobats, equilibrists, clowns and voltigeurs in the country, while the stud of per-

lead them." He is said to have a wonderul control over the fiercest of the brute creation. The circus troupe is composed of some of the most celebrated

FROM COMPANY K. 84th P. V

NEAR PETERSBURG, VA., )

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I wish to inform our

Jos. C. Pheasant, "foot, Isaac Cornelius, wounded in breast scri-

Private William Snyder, in head seriously,

With this list I will close, only adding that to

June 27th, 1864.5

BECRETART OF THE TREASURY. - Secretary Chais has resigned, and Senator Fessenden, of where. The last card is now being played, and if ready entered upon the duties of his office. The shange, though unexpected, caused less excitement than might have been supposed.

with powerful doses of fun, and taken altogether, the exhibition promises to afford unlimited gratification to all who may attend, on July 13.

THE PIRATE ALABAMA SUNK .-- On the 19th ult., the Rebel Pirate Alabama left the harbor of than at any place yet since this campaign. It Cherbourg, France, for the purpose of engaging is very warm down here in Dixie-a little warmer the U.S. Gunboat Kearsage, commanded by Capt. than we want it-but we will do the best we can Winslow, which was lying off watching for the pirate.

The contest lasted about one hour and ten minutes, in which each vessel made seven circles in their manouvering. The contest ended by the Alabama being disabled and sunk by the guns of the Kearsage. Nine of the Alabama's crew were killed and twenty wounded. About 30 were picked up by the English Yacht, Deerhound, which lay off watching the fight. Among those taken up by this vessel was Capt. Semmes, commander of the Alabama. The rest of the rebel crew were taken by the Kearsage, as prisoners of war. The Kearsage had 3 men wounded, none killed. The action accurred about 10 or 12 miles from land.--- hand, The conduct of the commander of the British Yacht, in rescuing Capt. Semmes and some of his men thus enabling them to escape from being taface. ken prisoners of war, is but another evidence of the falsity of English neutrality. The case may hand; returned to duty. Michæl Keep, right vet cause a serious difficulty between our government, and that of Queen Victoria.

17TH CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE.-The Conferees of the Republican party met at the Ward House, Tyrone, on the 23.h ult., and after organizing proceeded to ballot for nomination. The names before the Convention were A. A. Barker. Editor of the Alleohenian, at Ebensburg, Cambria Co., L. W. Hall, of Altoona, and Wm. Dorris, Jr., of Hantingdon.

On the first ballot Barker had 6, Dorris 8, and Hall 3 votes. Barker getting the delegations from Cambria and Mifflin, Dorvis that from Huntinglon, and Hall the delegation from Blair. 375 hallots were had the majority of which were the sime as the first. The last, however, stood Dorris 5. Hall 1. Barker 6 The Conference then adjourned to meet at the same place on Wednesday, the 81 of Angust, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, -Do not AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. It is the Amigury and to pray that, it consistent with forget that on Tuesday, the 2.1 day of August, and lis will, the existing rebellion may be speedily election will be held to decide as to whether our election will be held to decide as to whether our and laws of the United States be established mit the soldiers to vote. Then, when the day arrives, go to the polls, and give a unanimous vote for this amendment, thus testifying to the soldiers that you appreciate their services.

THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH .-- A soldier in Crooks' command of Gen. Hunter's army, writing from Charleston, West Va., since the return of the army to that point, says :

The impression on my mind about the rebellion is that the rebels are now using their last man, last dollar and last loaf of bread. There is absolutely, nothing in reserve. If beaten now they go up suddenly and surely. We could see this every-Maine, has been appointed his successor and al- lost, all is lost for them. I do hope our people commander of the Stonewall brigade, General will hold out, no matter what happens to Grant or any body else. A little perseverance is bound to battle of May 12th, when Ed. Johnston's division win the day. All rebels want to end the war now. They perfer subjugation to another year of war. duel General March Walker, of Arkansas.

are yet alive and in good health. Our line of battle is between two railroads-the Petersburg and Norfolk on our right, and the Pe-Carbon Oll 65 cts. per gallon. -Candles.

Rosin, German, French Castile, American Castile, Saver's and other Toilet Soaps: CRACKERS.

Cream, Wine, Sugar, Butter, Soda and Water Crackers tiil the weather gets cooler again. We would like very much to see some rain, for it is very dry and WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE. WOODELL ALLE WARD and Shoe Brushes. Brooms, Hand, Dust, Scrub and Shoe Brushes. We would call special attention to our Boots and Shoe as our stock is fresh and selected with great care as t consist. MANAGERS. dusty here now, and water is getting very scarce. When we first came here, we carried our water a mile, but now we have a well about four feet deep, quality. Dec. 23, 1863. which supplies us. This well is in our breast-

SHIPPING! works, and the water is much better than what we formerly had. Our Company has 38 men fit for duty, all of whom are in good health and TO AND FROM ready for action whenever called upon.

ENGLAND. I will now give a list of the killed and wounded IRELAND AND SCOTLAND. in our Company since we crossed the Rapidan. May 5th-John R. Shankel, slight wound in

head; returned to duty. Robert Dane, right GALWAY LINE OF STEAMSHIPS James Hapburn, right hand. Samuel MONTREAL do Snoty, left hand. May 6th-Allan Mabie, killed. Henry Lubold. WASHINGTON LINE OF SAILING VESSELS left shoulder ; returned to duty. Alfred Everhart, And the North German Lloyd Line of Steamships sailing between N. York

May 12th-Corp'l Philip McCracken, right imputated, died May 19th. May 24 h-Henry C. Bowers, right shoulder.

returned to daty. June 1st-Jacob Gillnett, killed. Capt. Alban-H. Nixon, left hand and left shoulder. Levi Der tick, left hand. Joseph Barker, slight wound in forehead. N. B. Trude, thigh and left hand.

June 16.h-Robert Lytic, left hand, June 19.h-Jos. Larn, killed. Peter S. Hart, wonnded in right shoulder. J. A. Shankel, died June 8d of Typhoid fever.

I believe this is a complete list, during this campaign, up to the present time.

JUS F STOUFFER. Co. K, 24 h Pa. Vols. FAST DAY .- The President, in accordance

. UPHOLSTERING GOODS. SHOE FINDINGS, COFFIN TRIMMING: MOULDERS' TOOLS. BIRD C (GES AND WIRE GOODS. WINDJW GLASS with the joint resolution of Congress, has issued his proclamation, appointing the first Thursday of PUTTY. WHITE LEAD. &C. &C. August next as a day of humiliation and praver

for the people of the United States, and commending them to confess and repent of their manifold sins; to implore forbearance and forgiveness of throughout the States; that the rebels may lay

the foot in the recent engagement near Dallas, Georgia, between Johnston and Sherman. The James L. Walker, was badly wounded in the great

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mge of the purchaser. June 9-St. Admir of Geo. Beatty, dec'd.

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A LOVE LETTER .- The following billetdoux was picked up the other day and handed to us for publication. We give it a place in our columns for the benefit of Sally Ann, and all others who may be able to "see the point." Read it:

Forth of July, 1864. Dere Sally Ann-

Upon this grate and glorius day I set me down to Rite to you; So never mind what others Say,

But just Believe your William trn. O, Sally Ann, I fuv you better than mi own namy, and if you won't Marry me Ile never be hapy enny more-so Dere Sally Ann just make ap yore Mind and set the Day. I no I hav no me, but wele Rent a cottage and Ile work hanl, and wele bi all our groceries and provisions at Fritchey's cheap store, and thus we can soon Save enuff to bi a House and Lot, and if we kontinu to bi at Fritchey's we wood soon be Rich, and you mite dress in silk and So Forth, and hay 3 new bonnits evry yere! No more at present, bu remanes your own Swete WILLIAM

THOSE HOGS .-- Some weeks sgo we had the assurance that all hogs running loose about town would be "arrested" and confined.

Many new pans were erected and quite an improvenicht made, but we notice this morning quite a number of porkers rooting along the sidewalks of some of our principal streets.

We hope the proper officers may get a sight of them, and "send them up" to the castle prepared for their reception.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .- On Friday night last, at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. Association, the following officers were elected for the current term, viz. : President, A. H. Sembower : Vice President, J. W. Lienberg : Rec. Secretary, J. D. Hicks ; Ass't Ric. Secretary. Chas. G. Welch; Financial Socretary, Richard DeCharmes ; Treas., H. C. Bossinger.

MISS SHOEMAKER'S CONCERTS .- We unintentionally neglected in our last issue to notice that both these concepts came off in such a manner as to elicit praize from those best able to judge as to their merits. We hope the thing may be repeated at some future time.

ROMAWAY .--- On the morning of the Fourth, a horse, attached to a milk-wagon, became frightened at the music made by the "fantastic band," and ran away, depositing the wagon and freight in a reversed position opposite Kheringer's hotel, on Virginia street.

rnoon of said day. JOHN D. SPEILMAN, Altoona, May 30 '64.

down their arms and speedily return to their alle ber next friend, John W. Humes, Esq., giance, that they may not be utterly destroyed; that the effusion of blood may be stayed, and that unity and fraternity may be preserved, and peace established throughout our borders. REMARKABLE COINCIDENCES .- At Spotsylvania Court house, Brigadier General Henry A. Walker, of A. P. Hill's Corps, lost his foot. In D. H.

Hill's attack upon the intreached camp at Bermuda Hundred, Brigadier General Wm. S. Walker was severely wounded in the foot and taken prisoner. Major General H. T. Walker was shot through

of Caroline and Virginia Sts.

MANTAU-MAKER --- MISS ANNIE GREER, respectfully informs the ladies of Altoons and vicinity that she is prepared to make all styles of ladies' and children's dresses, costs, &c., in the most sub-stantial manuer and in the latest style of fashion. Residence with Mr. Askwith, on Helen street, between Annie and Julh streets, East Altoons. [Msy, 18th-Im.

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