

TRIMS—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS... No paper discontinued... Marriages and communications, by mail...

WORK TO DO.

By E. H. STODARD. ... the north and the west— ... the flag of their sire; ... the laws of the land, ... Freedom has been ...

Fern on Masculine Beauty.

In the first place, there must be a certain amount of height; ... the first place, there must be a certain amount of height; ...

The President's Proclamation—Emancipation.

The rebellion is at an end! The President has done a good deed, at a good time. He has pronounced the doom of Slavery on the American Continent. ...

Letter from the 140th Regiment.

CAMP SEWARD, PARKTON, Md., Sept. 19, 1862. As Beaver county is pretty largely represented in this (the 140th) regiment, I thought, perhaps, a few items might not prove uninteresting to the readers of the Argus. ...

A PROCLAMATION By the President of the United States.

I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, do hereby PROCLAIM and DECLARE that hereafter, as heretofore, the war will be prosecuted for the object of practically restoring the Constitutional relation between the United States and the people thereof, in which the States, that relation is, or may be, suspended or disturbed; ...

The Militia Ordered Home.

Gov. Curtin has issued the following proclamation, under date of Sept. 24th: "Whereas, The threatened invasion of Pennsylvania by the rebel army has been arrested by the prompt and patriotic response of the loyal men of the State; ...

An Address to the Voters of Beaver County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—Less than two short years ago, if a visitor from the realms of light above, had been arrested in his aerial flight, to gaze upon the world as its various countries revolved beneath his sight, upon which would it have rested with light as the best, the happiest abode of man? ...

The Pennsylvania Reserves.

It sends a thrill of pleasure through every loyal heart in Pennsylvania to hear of the high praise bestowed upon the conduct of our gallant and now veteran Reserves; in the recent battles in Maryland. They were with Hooker when he advanced to the support of Reno; and they, with Ricketts' First Brigade, held the extreme left of the line. ...

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of 50 cents per square—each subsequent insertion 25 cents. A liberal discount made to yearly advertisers, and to long advertisements. A space equal to twenty lines of this type measured as a square. Special notices 25 per cent. addition to regular rates. Business cards, 75 cents a line, per year. Marriages and Deaths, Religious, Political and other Notices of a public nature, free.

WASHINGTON AND THE CORPORAL.—During the American Revolution, it is said, the commander of a little sloop was giving orders to those on her deck relative to a log of timber, which they were endeavoring to raise to the top of some military works they were repairing. The timber went up with difficulty, and on this account the voice of the little man was often heard in regular vociferations of "Heave away! there she goes! heave, heave!" An officer, not in military costume, was passing, and asked the command why he did not take hold and render a little aid. The latter, astonished, turning round with the person of an emperor, said, "Sir, I am a Corporal." "You are, are you?" replied the officer. "I was not aware of that," and taking off his hat and bowing the officer said, "I ask your pardon, Sir, Corporal, and then distributed, and lifted till the sweat stood in drops on his forehead. When the work was finished, turning to the commander, he said: "Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job, and have not men enough, send for your Commander-in-Chief, and I will come and help you a second time." The corporal was astonished. It was Washington who thus addressed him.

Sentimental Kissing.

We find the following good story in the Continentalist for September, which hints of silly sentimentalism that now prevails in some sections in the States. "Not long since a lot of us—I and H. P., 'high private,' now—were quartered in several wooden tenements, and in the inner room of one lay the corpse of a young Scotch officer, awaiting burial. This news spread to a village not far off. Dave came tearing up a sentimental and not bad-looking specimen of a Virginia dandy. "Let me kiss him for his mother!" he cried, as I interrupted his progress. "Do let me kiss him for his mother!" "Kiss whom?" "The dear little lieutenant, the one who lies dead within. Pint him, out to me, sir, if you please; I never saw him, but—oh!" I led her through a room on which Lieutenant—of Philadelphia lay stretched out on an up-turned trough, as he supposed. She rushed up, and exclaiming, "Let me kiss him for his mother!" she approached her lips to his forehead. "What was her amazement when the 'corpse' ardently clasping his arms around her, returned the salute vigorously, and exclaimed: "Never mind the old lady, Miss, go it on your own account, I haven't the slightest objection!" Sentiment is a fine thing, Mr. Editor, but it should be handled as one handles the spiked guns which the rebels leave behind loaded with percussion caps, very carefully.

A CLEVER CHAP.—A gentleman from the country, stopping at one of the hotels in Cincinnati, entered into conversation with one of the boarders, asking questions about the fair, etc. After a few minutes' conversation, the boarder drew his cigar case, saying: "Will you take a cigar, sir?" "Well, I don't mind if I do," was the reply. The cigar was passed to him; also the one which our boarder was sucking for the purpose of giving him a light. He carefully placed the cigar in his hand, and cut off that end of the lighted one which had been in the mouth of his friend, and commenced smoking, saying: "It ain't often a man from the country runs about as clever a fellow in the city as you are."

An Arkansas paper records the marriage of a rich white woman to a Cherokee warrior. Perhaps they may get along very well together—also hooping and be whooping.

Some people think that black is the color of heaven, and that the more they can make their faces look midnight, the holier they are.

An excellent grammarian gives it as a reason why a blow leaves a blue mark, that blow in the past tense is blew (blue).

I'm surprised, my dear, that I have never seen you blush. "The fact is, husband, I was born to blush unsexed."

The same reasons find their way