

BEAVER ARGUS

Wednesday, June 10th, 1863.

D. L. IMBRIE, Editor & Proprietor.

For Supreme Judge,

HON. DANIEL AGNEW,

OF BEAVER COUNTY.

S. M. Fontenill & Co.,

No. 27 Park Row, N. Y. & 46 State St., Boston.

NOTICE.

Having disposed of my interest in the

Beaver Argus, all those interested in the

same are authorized to receive in my name

the name of Dr. S. Cunningham from

the list of candidates for Trustee of

Beaver Academy.

The Star.

The editor of the Star, in his last

issue, resorts to his usual mode of

misrepresentation, that he may have

been misled by a seeming excuse to a

man who has been so long and so

long in the hands of the Union League

to make a column devoted entirely

to the subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

a column devoted entirely to the

subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

a column devoted entirely to the

subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

a column devoted entirely to the

subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

a column devoted entirely to the

subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

a column devoted entirely to the

subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

a column devoted entirely to the

subject of the Union League.

It is not for the first time that the

editor of the Star has been misled

by a seeming excuse to a man who

has been so long and so long in the

hands of the Union League to make

Homewood.

This place is situated about six

miles above New Brighton, at the

point where the New Castle Railroad

intersects the Pitts. Ft. W. & C. R.R.

We were very agreeably surprised the

other day, in visiting "Homewood,"

to find that, instead of the two or

three small dwellings which but a

short time since composed the "town,"

at least twelve neat and commodi-

ous buildings have recently been

erected, amongst which we observed

a new Hotel, owned and kept by the

popular and obliging landlord, Mr.

David Johnston, formerly of New

Gallie; also a fine store-room, in which

Mr. Patterson, of Enon, is about open-

ing out a large and well selected stock

of Dry Goods and Groceries. The

principal portion of the buildings have

been erected by Messrs. Foster & Gra-

ham, who employ a number of hands,

and are driving their work with an

energy which cannot fail to recom-

mend them to the public. The Station

is beautifully located at Smith's

Falls, upon the Beaver River, and from

present indications will soon become

one of the fashionable Summer resor-

ts of the country. On the comple-

tion of the New Castle road it will

be accessible from all directions. The

surrounding hills, the rolling river, the

dashing cataract, and the shady

groves, all unite in inviting hither

lovers of the picturesque, the romanti-

c and grand. With a little enter-

prise, and the proper investment of

some capital, "Homewood" will be

one of the pleasantest resorts of

the country.

RETURN OF SOLDIERS.—We omitted

to notice last week the return of two

companies of New Month's men to this

country—Capt. J. A. Vera, of New

Brighton, and Capt. Hagne of Dar-

lington, both of the 134th regiment.

The citizens of New Brighton had

prepared a reception, several address-

es were made by B. B. Chamberlin,

Esq., George Barker, Esq., and Rev.

Watkins. Both of these companies

were in the first ranks of Fredericks-

burg, behaved bravely, losing a num-

ber of their men killed and wounded.

They also participated in the late bat-

tles on the Rappahannock. Nobly

have they thus their duty, and we

welcome them home. They are the

first to return, but we hope our other

gallant companies may soon follow.

The editor of the Star says that

the only treasonable combination he

knows of is the Union League which

meets in the Court House. He fur-

ther says that the Union League is

the whole plot. What he means

here by "intelligent contraband" is an

entire mystery. It needs explanation.

Will our readers take notice that the

Union Meeting.

One of the largest and most intelli-

gent audiences ever assembled in Bea-

ver, convened at the Court House, on

Tuesday evening, 2d inst., under the

auspices of the Union League organ-

ization. The Court House was full

to overflowing. Every available seat

was occupied, and those who were

compelled to stand filled the aisles.

The meeting was organized by call-

ing B. B. Chamberlin, Esq., of New

Brighton, to the Chair; John Slentz,

Esq., of Ohio township, Major John

S. Darragh of Rochester, and Samuel

Leiper of Hanover township, were

elected Vice Presidents. Wm. S.

Barclay, A. G. McCrory, of the Bor-

rough, and Wm. M. Reed of Inde-

pendence township, Secretaries.—

After the organization the Chairman

stated the object of the meeting in a

few appropriate remarks, and closed

by calling upon Col. Chas. H. Shir-

er, formerly of this county, now of

Union county, who was present, to

address the meeting. The Colonel,

when in this county, was one of the

leaders of the Democratic party.—

True to the early teachings of that

party, when the war broke out he

felt it his duty to stand by the Gov-

ernment of his fathers. He has been

strong and unhesitating in his devo-

tion to the Union and opposition to

traitors. For this alone he was de-

nounced by his party friends here as

a renegade Democrat, and a traitor to

his party. He alluded briefly to his

charge in his opening, declaring his

adhesion yet to the principles of the

old Democratic party, in the service

of which he had spent his youth and

thus far his manhood. He said that

he learned his Democracy from the

lips of Gen. Jackson at whose house

he had, in his youth, been a frequent

visitor. The only issue now was

Union or Disunion, and having been

taught as the cardinal doctrine of the

old Democratic party to stand by the

Government under every circumstan-

ce, he would be false to the party

and to its principles if he did not in

this hour of peril stand by his coun-

try. Those who now denounced him

were like wolves in sheep's clothing,

calling themselves by the honored

name of Democrats, while they had

departed from its principles and

teachings. He had no sympathy, he

said, with this patent Democracy of

the present day—they were casting

reproach upon the founders of the

party, denouncing all who now ad-

herence to the principles of opposi-

tion to the Government. Taking

the idol and great exponent of the

principles of the Democratic party,

he showed conclusively that he had

been guilty of all the acts now com-

Meeting of the Copperheads.

The great meeting of the copper-

heads that we have heard so much

talk of, came off on Monday, the 8th

inst. For weeks they have devoted

their entire energy in arranging the

programme and getting up this meet-

ing. From all parts of the county

they came pouring in from their

homes, men and boys, by

foot, horseback and wagons. Many

were hailed in who were as much

strangers to Beaver as are the resi-

dents of Charleston. Whisky was

king, and it was universally worshiped.

After organizing and electing S. B. Wilson

and E. B. Dougherty Delegates to the

State Convention, with instructions to

vote for the candidate who would do

most to aid rebellion and embarrass

the Administration, Mr. Gibson, the

Great Orator of the occasion, and of

this generation, was introduced.—

This Truly Great man, began his

speech by a tirade upon Ministers of

the Gospel and the church, abusing,

villifying and blaspheming everything

holy and sacred. Yet men who profess

Christianity listened and applauded. Great

God! can it be that these men have

given up their religion as they have

given up their country, for the sake

of party? Everything north of

Mason and Dixon's line was abused

and condemned. Not a word—not

even one word—was said about traitors

or rebellion. The traitors of the

South were held up as noble, gener-

ous Christian men, pure and sinless.—

Every word spoken would have been

applauded in Richmond. As a literary

effort the speech of this—was going

to any gentleman, but we cannot

call him by that name—was horrible.

There was not even an attempt at

argument. It consisted exclusively of

newspaper anecdotes, suited for the

grocery shop claptrap and blackguard-

ism. The speaker endeavored to talk

reason, but being weak-minded it fell

of course to be overlooked. We are

always willing to admit merit in any

speaker, no matter what his principles

are, but we candidly say that we never

yet listened to as low, degrading and

senseless stuff from any public speaker.

It would suit the complexion of most

of his audience, but the more intelli-

gent ones, we know, must despise it.

We pronounce him a blackguard, a

traitor and a fool, and dismiss him and

his speech, for the present, in con-

tempt.

Robert Gregor McGregor not be-

ing wholly overcome with intoxication,

made a speech. He made a very spirited

attack on the Lecture of Judge Ag-

new. Robert, now please don't do

that again; it makes the Judge feel

bad. Now you won't do it again, will

you, Mr. McGregor?

At a regular meeting of Robert

son's Lodge, No. 450, I. O. of O. F.

held in New Brighton, on the 1st of

June, 1863, the following preamble

and resolutions were passed.

Resolved, That in the inscrutable dis-

penation of Divine Providence, it has

pleased Almighty God to remove from

the scenes of earth to the spirit land,

the wife of our beloved brother Geo.

C. Bradshaw, and,

Resolved, That the severity of the

stroke being intensified by the trying

circumstances of the removal of this

mother from an infant of a few days