

D. L. IMBRIE, Editor & Proprietor.

For President in 1864, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President, ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

REMOVAL.—The AROUS Office has been removed to the room over Dr. Cummins' Drug Store, nearly opposite our old office, where we may be found at all times, ready to attend to the wants of our friends and patrons.

Newly elected Justices of the Peace will bear in mind that the law requires them to file written acceptance within thirty days after the election of the office, or no commission will be issued.

GOVERNMENT BOUNTIES.—An impression prevails to a certain extent that the time for the payment of additional Government bounties extend to April 15th. This is an error, as the payment of those bounties will cease on April 1st, after which time only one hundred dollars will be paid.

SUCCESSFUL RAILROAD MAN.—Mr. J. N. McCullough, President of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, by virtue of his recent appointment by the Directors of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company, is now General Superintendent of both of the roads named.

THE RECENT CALL FOR 200,000 MORE MEN TO REINFORCE THE ARMY AND NAVY, is a fresh evidence of the determination of the President to end this rebellion by the coming campaign.

THE MANY FRIENDS OF MAJ. JAMES Q. ANDERSON OF THIS PLACE, doubtless noticed with regret the recent publication of an order dismissing him from the service for crossing the lines of pickets and delivering letters to, and receiving them from persons outside the lines.

ANDERSON IS ONE OF OUR MOST gallant and efficient cavalry officers, and we sincerely trust that he may not be made to suffer so severe a penalty as dismissal from service for the trivial offence against military discipline.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS OPEN auspiciously for the National cause. The Old Granite State declares in thunder tones for Liberty and the Union.

THE NEWBURN TIMES again urge the sending of 50,000 troops to North Carolina. It says: "Newbern is so strongly fortified that it cannot be taken by the rebels; but the time has come when the Federal army should penetrate to the interior, carrying the banner of social and political emancipation."

Good From Evil

Some persons have considered the idea of a special Providence as irrational. But observing the course of great events, we cannot but acknowledge that there is visible in many of them, such evidence of a wise and grand design, that we feel convinced there must be an overwhelming power.

What citizen advanced in years, or who that is conversant with history, does not remember that most perilous time when combined Europe overthrew the great Napoleon and left the entire British navy to operate against us?

We passed through many intermediate dangers avoiding or overcoming each until at length we reached one more overwhelming and perilous than any that had darkened our history.

The rebellion burst upon us like a storm, and we were plunged into a grave and doubtful under this unexpected trouble and scarcely saw a terminating point of light in the dim and clouded future.

They were confident that no army could be mustered in the loyal States strong and brave enough to confront and oppose the southern traitors.

Even if soldiers could be had, the financial difficulties would be insurmountable, and national bankruptcy necessarily follow.

At the close of the term of the Beaver Union School last Thursday, some of the pupils very agreeably surprised Mr. Veon, the principal of the School, by the presentation of a beautiful volume of poetical quotations, as an expression of their regard.

Gov. Hahn was inaugurated in Louisiana on the 4th inst. In his inaugural he regards Slavery as the cause of the present unholy attempt to break up the government, and demands its universal and immediate extinction as a public and private blessing.

From every light before me, I am constrained to believe that the cause of rebellion is in extremes and it seems to me not extravagant to look upon this year as the final one of the most senseless, causeless and most murderous rebellion that ever occurred in a civilized nation.

The Minnesota State Union Convention, which met at St. Paul on Monday, passed the following resolutions: "Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the great measures inaugurated by the President and Administration for the suppression of the rebellion, the perpetuity of the Union, and the extirpation of slavery, and we commend the nomination of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States for the next presidential term."

Slaves are cheap in Maryland. Three were sold at auction at Frederick, on the 2d inst., one slave girl eight years old, for \$1, one woman for \$15, and a woman and child for \$25.

Compliment to the 68th Pa.

Mr. Adams—Although we agree with you in your opinion that the 68th Pa. is the best regiment in the army, yet we must not forget that the 68th Pa. is not just in every respect, that we request a publication in your paper.

The copperhead members of our State Senate, with old Granny Hopkins, endeavored to prevent its organization, to encourage the rebels, but all has been unavailing.

The finances have been placed on a footing which gives universal confidence and our country is now safe beyond doubt. Duties on Foreign merchandise sufficient for important purposes.

Other wars besides our own have had their real or imagined compensations for the blood-shedding and desolation which must attend on every war.

We may smile when we recall the dismal and gloomy anticipation of the prophets of evil, who predicted our great trials.

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Harrisburg Correspondence

Harrisburg, March 18, 1864. Mr. Editor: Now that the death of Dr. Sinclair in Harrisburg, Pa., is a well-known fact, and that the Democracy of Mr. Penney's State to the Speakership, produced difficulty for a day, which was finally resolved by his resignation and immediate re-election.

The removal of the Capitol to Philadelphia, is being seriously discussed, and a Committee has been appointed to report upon its propriety.

The town of Harrisburg is making more of it since the war began, than any of equal population in the State, and the accommodations it affords the Legislature and the crowds of persons attracted to the place during its session, is but four hours distance on the railroad, and the location would be almost as convenient, even to our western members; while it is to be forgotten that Harrisburg lies directly upon Lee's Northern war-path, and is liable at any time to the perils and alarms experienced here last summer.

A number of local bills have been passed and have received the signature of the Governor; none, however, in which your readers are particularly interested.

The Waynesburgh Bank is applying for a re-charter. It is said to be a powerful political machine, in the hands of Mr. Lazer, your present Democratic M. C., and it is possible the charter may be defeated, leaving Mr. L. and his friends to organize under the National law, which they so much contend.

The principal bills of a general character, the Appropriation, Revenue, Military and Appropriation bills, have not yet been reported, though the first three have been matured in the House.

The appropriations will be heavy, owing to the expenses of the State. The military proposed to increase the salaries of Legislative and State officials will respond with the increased price of living.

Some of the members oppose this upon the ground that in the present condition of finances, it is our duty to economize to the utmost, and that of officers in the employ of the Government to make sacrifices for it.

Unfortunately, they are contented, interested, your landlords, butchers, tailors, &c., don't seem to see it as a wrong over the field looking at the dead and wounded negroes, the servant, saw on an apparently dead body a pair of boots, which he wanted to try on, and he was not dead.

I have not seen the Military bill, but an informant that it provides for an enrollment of the entire military strength of the State, and is modelled upon the Massachusetts system.

The Chairman of the Military Committee, is a gentleman of marked ability, who has served with gallantry in the field, and I have no doubt he will produce a law which will meet the expectations of the people and the exigencies of the times.

Our system, if we have any, has proven miserably defective, and the State, both in 1862 and 1863, has relied upon volunteers whose organization, was only perfected after their arrival at the points of rendezvous, at the expense of much valuable time and labor.

A regiment of rebel cavalry might ride to-day from the Potomac to this place, and after sacking the Capitol retire without molestation, except from bushwhackers.

The Appropriation Bill is not yet in shape, and some ingenuity will be required to frame one which will meet the views of a majority.

Your member, Mr. Henry, is always at his post, and in brains, experience, and industry, has, I think, no superior on the Republican side of the House.

He is one of those men, few of whom in all legislative bodies, without ostentation, perform the labors of the whole, the masses limiting themselves to declamation and votes upon the work blocked out for them.

New States.—The House passed organic acts for three new States on Thursday, in the space of an hour or two, Colorado, Nevada, and Nebraska. The Senate passed bills for two, and will speedily for the third. All three States will be in before the Presidential election.

A Rebel's Reason for Deserting

The Chattanooga Gazette says a rebel deserter lately gave the following reasons for forsaking Jeff Davis' Confederacy: "I have been in the rebel army for nearly three years, and when I first entered the army the Confederate army was composed of fifteen States, or at least I was induced to believe so."

Well, at the end of the first year's war we would claim but thirteen States; at the end of the second year's war, but nine; and now we can't claim a single whole State, and we can only claim parts of six States—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia. Thus we have lost more than two thirds of the original Southern Confederacy.

Our troubles are increased every day; for we have lost all the country depended on to supply our army with rations. When we yielded the Mississippi river, all the fine Texas beef cattle were cut off.

There is an insupportable loss to the Confederacy. Tennessee and Southern Kentucky were our dependence for much of our corn, wheat, and bacon, to say nothing of horses for cavalry.

East Tennessee turned a great loss. East Tennessee turned its nitre and coal; it too is gone! And our armies are now forced back into the poorest parts of the South, where it is impossible to supply with either food or raiment for any length of time.

This war will stop right away if it was not for the big men of the South. They know they'll be hung if caught, and they'll keep up the war just as long as they can.

A Slaveholder on Slavery. At a Union meeting held at Gallatin, Tenn., in the last week of Feb., a speech was delivered by Mr. John Bowen, of Smith county, Tenn., whose only son was recently killed in the rebel army.

This man has always been a slaveholder, yet he spoke of slavery in these terms: "He thought that it might be that they could do much better in Tennessee without slavery than with it.

It had only served to build up an aristocratic minority. He had spent his life in the State, and he regarded the vast majority as having lived almost as completely unjustified and enslaved as the negro.

Two Ways.—During the late campaign toward Richmond, as we learn from Richmond papers, a rebel was killed accidentally when he was shot by one of our soldiers.

The body was found in a field, and the owner of the boots, which he wanted to try on, and he was not dead.

News from Atlanta. Chattanooga dispatches state that it is currently reported in Atlanta, that Morgan was to command all Longstreet's cavalry when he should reach East Tennessee.

The number of beef cattle is small, and butchers say the stock will soon be exhausted. A strong undercurrent of Union sentiment is said to exist in the city.

Private foundries and furnaces are stopped entirely, and most of those belonging to the Government are running on half time.

DEATH OF THADDEUS MORRICE.—Thaddeus Morrice, well and favorably known to members of the House of Representatives for the last eighteen years, died in Washington last week of pneumonia.

It was observable last evening that the meeting received the name of the name of Jeff Davis with respect, silence, while they had only been elected for the name of the name of Morrice.

An officer of one of the regiments, just released from Libby prison, says that he is satisfied that the buildings in which prisoners are confined are not so placed as to command the approaches where prisoners are confined.

Horrible Cruelty to a Slave

During the sessions of the Mayor's Court on Saturday morning, a young German, giving his name as Charles F. Reese, called Officer Kelly out of the court-room, and showing him a small black negro girl, told him he wanted her taken into custody for stealing his pocket-book.

Officer Kelly, who had been literally cut to pieces with a cowhide from the heels to the top of her head, there was not a square inch of her body which was not bruised and gashed in the most horrible manner, the blood was trickling even from her head.

Kelly asked Reese why he had beat the negro in that manner? Reese said she had stolen his pocket-book, and he was determined to whip her until she had confessed what she had done with it.

Reese said she had never seen her before, and that he wanted Kelly to whip her again. Kelly brought both parties to the Mayor's office, having heard from the circumstances, committed Reese to jail for future examination, and ordered a physician to be sent for to see the girl.

The girl is about ten or eleven years of age, and says she belongs to Mrs. Davis.—Richmond Way.

New York, March 20.—The Times special dispatch from the Army of the Potomac says: The sixteenth regiment of the 18th Pennsylvania cavalry, captured twenty-five of the enemy's crossed a detachment of the enemy crossing at Norton's Ford, and drove in the Mich. pickets, but were subsequently repulsed and forced to retreat.

The 22d Corps was ordered to march on Saturday afternoon, which may perhaps account for the firing heard in the direction of Warrenton.

There are other indications of rebel demonstrations, which are proper to be published, showing a massing his cavalry at Chambersburg, where he has three brigades, and at Fredericksburg, where he has two brigades.

The First Michigan cavalry, 1200 strong, went to the front on Saturday. Twelve deserters from the Tenth Louisiana rebel regiment arrived here on lines yesterday.

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