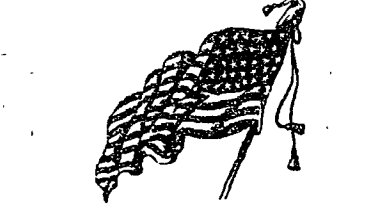


Semi-Weekly Globe.

WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. TERMS:—The Globe is published twice a week at \$10 a year in advance for the month of October.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Thursday afternoon, August 1, 1861.



THE DAY BOOK.—This paper, published in New York, we are informed, is in circulation in some of the towns in the upper end of the county. The Journal & American of this morning says that individuals citizens of the county, have been busy procuring subscribers for it, representing it to be a faithful and correct exponent of Democracy. We have seen a late number of the Day Book, and pronounce it as strong a Secession paper as it possibly could be if printed in South Carolina by Jeff. Davis himself. If there are Democrats in the county who endorse the sentiments of the Day Book, we warn our friends to be on their guard and watch closely such men.—They are not to be trusted in this hour of our country's troubles. The time has come when every man must be known as a friend or enemy of the Government. There can be no neutrality, no secession sentiments tolerated in any community in the loyal State of Pennsylvania.

OUR "BOYS".—During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, regiments of soldiers have been almost continually passing east, ordered to Washington and Harper's Ferry. Two of the Regiments were from the western part of this State, and one from Wisconsin. Col. Biddle's Regiment returned from Cumberland on Tuesday, and Col. Simmons' on yesterday. Both Regiments were fed here by our citizens and the good people of the county. A Regiment was also fed here on Monday. The crowd of people in town on yesterday to receive their friends in Capt. Harrison's and Capt. Zentmire's companies, was very large. The "boys" looked and felt well, and were anxious to get into more active service.

A COMPANY OF CAVALRY.—Robt. P. Hamilton, of the army, had a company of cavalry organized in this place this morning. The company elected Mr. Hamilton its captain by a unanimous vote. The company is not yet full, so that any young men in the county who desire to join can do so by making application immediately. Mr. Hamilton is stopping at the "Franklin Hotel" in this place, for a few days, and a better man to take command of a company of the kind cannot be found, as he has perfect control of the horse and can train them to perfection in the service in a very short time. Mr. Hamilton has been very successful in recruiting for Campbell's Artillery Regiment, and we hope he may be equally successful in raising a full company in this county for a Cavalry Regiment.

DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—We learn that the fast passenger train coming west this morning, ran off the track in the neighborhood of McVeytown, killing several and wounding others, of the passengers. We have not learned the particulars at the time of going to press. Taylor's company of returning volunteers of Bedford, was on the train, but we have not learned whether any were injured.

HOUSE TALKING.—R. P. Hamilton, stopping at the "Franklin House," has been for several days "putting through" a number of wild and vicious horses. He is a perfect Rary with the horse. We have witnessed his performance with several horses, and would say to any person having a horse unmanageable in charge, him to town and give him to bring Mr. Hamilton for a few hours. He will also give instruction how to train the horse.

THREE COMPANIES.—We have been informed that three companies of infantry of 101 men to each, will be accepted from this county to fill the requisition of ten Regiments from the State for three years' service. Recruiting is already going on with a fair prospect of having the three companies full in ten days.

WE HAVE HERETOFORE neglected to notice that Lieut. Frank Zentmire of the Huntingdon Furnace Scott Infantry, has been promoted to the Captaincy of the company. We have no fears of Frank not leading his company to glory, the first opportunity of fighting.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE?—An ambulance is a light carriage, the body being mounted upon two wheels, and supported by very elastic springs. It is a little over six feet in length. There are seats for two inside, with beds, head pillows, &c. The top is covered with black oil cloth, but the body and running gear are painted red. The ambulance is intended for one horse, with a seat for the driver in front, and being very light, though strongly built, can be driven along very rapidly without injury to the wounded.

Officers Wanted.

The material of the army now in the field for the defence of the Union, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, is as fine as any in the world. There were, in spite of the recent rout, deeds of heroism, on the part of the men, that have never been surpassed. The blunders of the battle were chiefly caused by the incompetency of some of the regimental volunteer officers.—Some of them are said to have been totally unable to manœuvre their men, and although we accuse none of cowardice, we are sure many were incompetent. A member of the New York Fire Zouaves says that if they had obeyed the confused and absurd orders given to them, they would have been totally cut to pieces. As it was, by putting themselves in the hands of the best of their officers, and also fighting in their own bold, independent way, they destroyed the crack cavalry company of the rebels and, as it now turns out, lost in killed, wounded and prisoners, not more than 200 out of 1100.

It is quite certain that in other regiments there was more or less of incompetency and panic among the officers, and this at once destroyed the morals of the men. That they should have fought as well as they did, inflicting a loss, in killed and wounded, upon the immense and well-protected army of the enemy, which is probably quite equal to ours, is surprising, and proves what we have asserted, that there is no better material for an army than the volunteers of the United States. But, with some brilliant exceptions, the regimental and company officers are not fit for their posts, and now is the time to apply the remedy. The battle of Bull's Run enabled the men to see which of their officers understood and which did not understand their duties. They should at once make an earnest effort to get rid of the incompetent and promote the competent to higher and more responsible ranks. There are influences that can be brought to bear upon such men without any noxious demonstrations, that will be irresistible, and such officers as have had their ignorance demonstrated, to themselves as well as to their men, will not long resist a pressure upon them to resign. A few colonels, lieutenant-colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants might go down to the ranks and study the art of war as private soldiers, with decided advantage. A politician, or a good fellow, or a clever speaker, or a man of wealth may be of use in organizing a regiment or a company; but when an actual fight has proved that he is not also a soldier, he must be made to resign. He has no right to expose the lives of his men or risk the honor of the flag and the integrity of the Union. Let the regiments be made up of all worthless officers; and if there are any who are ones among the higher officers, let them be made to give up their commands at least, if not their rank.

The Evidence of Statistics. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, presents some very interesting statistics, from which we select the following: "During the last six years the Government of the Union has expended upon Custom Houses, in the States which have passed ordinances of Secession the sum of \$8,885,318 34, and upon Marine Hospitals, \$1,515,001 91; making for these two objects a total of \$8,896,320 25. At the port of Charleston, S. C., at which an average of \$900,000 per annum of revenue is collected, a Custom House was in process of erection at the time of the outbreak upon which, up to June, 1860, the sum of \$2,068,000 had been expended, and for the completion of which, at least \$2,000,000 more would have been required. At New Orleans, a Custom House was in process of construction, the most complete and perfect in design of any public building in the United States, upon which had been expended \$2,925,258, and about the same amount additional was called for in the estimate to finish it. "During the same period upwards of \$4,000,000 has been spent upon fortifications in these same States, and at least an equal amount has gone for the erection and support of light-houses, and for the improvement in military landings. In the building and repairs of Mints at New Orleans, Dahlonega, and Charlotte, more than \$1,000,000 has been expended. The Federal Government has carried the mails in these States during the period above named at an aggregate loss of at least \$12,000,000. These items alone make an aggregate expenditure for these purposes alone of \$29,898,320.

"During this period of six years the gross revenue collected at the ports of the 'Seceded States' has amounted in the aggregate to just \$10,205,531 33. So that, taking into account only the items of custom houses, marine hospitals, mints, light houses, fortifications, and mails, the Seceded States have in six years, cost the Federal Government \$10,191,688 87 more than the entire revenue collected at all their ports.

LITHOGRAPHS, FRAMES AND GLASS.—A handsome assortment of lithographs, prints, frames and glass, just received and for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

Ancient Jerusalem.—A Splendid Map. See advertisement.

The Latest News.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Mr. Henry Burck, a lively-stable keeper of this city who carried out S. Magraw, of Lancaster, and Arnold Harris to make an effort to recover the body of Colonel Cameron, on the battle field, returned to the city last night, and your readers are aware, was captured by the enemy, at Fairfax Court House, when going out. Burck was permitted to visit his father, with a view to nothing in reference to the army of the enemy and its movements. Harris, he says, will possibly be permitted to return, by an exchange of prisoners or some other arrangement; but Burck will be imprisoned at Richmond during the war.

It is understood here that both Harris and Burck act with sympathy with the enemy; and if Magraw was not betrayed into their hands, he was certainly in the hands of those who were not our friends, and who were against us. Harris is a Southerner and is at home in the custody of the rebels.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The rebels are growing more active and animated in this region. A party of them was discovered taking soundings in the Potomac last night for his boat. A rumor prevails that the party was captured by our men this morning. It has been decided to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue one and ten dollar notes for national circulation.

There was an alarm at Alexandria last night, and our troops were under arms one hour. The rebel forces have withdrawn to within three miles of Fairfax.

Washington is partially surrounded by the rebels on the Virginia side as near as is possible; and it is not unlikely that Lee should cross the Potomac at Leesburg or vicinity, to try to make a dash into the city, and would soon find themselves back again. They have transportation for a large army, and before they could approach the city we could have a force double theirs to repel them.

The reports of prisoners escaped from the rebel camp at Manassas represent great activity there contemplated, but General McClellan will be prepared for it. The alarm last week is over entirely. The army officers represent the troops now here as far better fitted for a fight than those engaged at Bull Run last week. General Tyler is particularly sanguine about his division.

Army officers engaged in the battle of Sunday week assure me that our loss, in killed, wounded and missing, does not exceed 1,700, some putting it as low as 1,500, and others as high as where stated higher than 500. The rebel loss must have been double ours, as they lost many of their best officers. At this time we are in possession of the remains of Col. Cameron were buried by the rebels on the battle field. Another messenger is to be sent to-day, to the rebels to bring back to Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—3 o'clock, P. M.—Gen. McClellan paid a visit to Congress to-day and was warmly received. It is stated here that the Maryland rebels are still plotting to hurry that State into the gloom of Secession.

The rebels are in the Ordinance of Secession already drafted. It will be presented to the Legislature, which meets in a day or two. The Legislature will be a better party than the men among its members, and a desperate attempt will be made to put the treasonable Ordinance through.

Our Correspondence. NORTH HENDERSON, LL., July 25, 1861. DEAR GLOBE:—The hurry of harvesting at this season, has prevented me from writing you as often as I thought I would scribble a few lines for your paper to let you know of our affairs. To begin then, we (that is my brother and myself) are engaged to cut spring wheat on the afternoon of July 29th, that being about the first that was ripe hereabouts at that time. Wheat is 45 cts. per bushel, and slowly in shock, and were only about five days and a half at that, as it did not ripen quite enough to go right along. We had an old "Manny" reaper in operation, this being its sixth harvest, but my brother (who owns it) got 320 bushels of repairs on it, so it cuts as well as when entirely new. Wheat is heavier in the straw, I suppose, by one third than it was last season, but I do not think the late wheat is as well filled as last year, but do think the early grain is as well if not better, though a great deal was sown on corn ground and rather late too. Oats are a better crop than they have been since 1855, and a great many are cutting them. We have none sowed this year as they had missed a crop so early we cannot get it in now using to raise them. Corn looks full as well as last year, if not better, and as it is only a dime a bushel at market, and costs half that at least to put it there, the prospect of growing rich rising corn even at seventy bushels per acre, is very slim just now. Wheat is 45 cts. per bushel, and slowly improving. I see by late Chicago papers that new wheat is already in market here. I have 14 acres of spring wheat which, I think, will make 100 bushels, and will hit the market at all Canada Club, and that being white wheat, is the highest priced.

The weather, with the exception of about three days, has been very fine and genial. Like a firm yet merciful parent, it seeks to protect all sections from the ruin which their madness implies, and while it lifts the arm of merciful punishment, it drops the tear of parental compassion. We have no thirst for blood, but we must and will bear this year, and the next, the integrity of the Union. The starry emblem of our nation's pride, must float in triumph over every cubit of freedom's soil and theegis of American

ADDRESS, DELIVERED BY R. MILTON SPEER, Esq., At a Union Celebration at Scottsville, July 24th, 1861.

HUNTINGDON, July 10, 1861. Gentlemen.—Your favor of the 6th inst., requesting for publication, a copy of the "address" delivered by me at Scottsville, on the Fourth, is before me. While it affords me pleasure to yield to your generous solicitation, I yet must regret that my effort is not more worthy the day and the people that called it forth. With the highest personal regard, I am, Gentlemen, Very truly yours, R. MILTON SPEER.

ADAM HEETZ, S. L. GLASGOW, K. L. GREENE, HENRY HUDSON, B. D. F. BARRD, Committee.

MY FELLOW-CITIZENS.—The political heavens are dark. Eye casts its anxious glance to yonder east and beats heavily to heart. A great day is upon us, and in holy obedience to the voice of our God, we are here to testify our devotion to a Union, sanctified by the mighty cost of its birth and priceless as the blessings of a whole existence. A magnificent spectacle greets us. The strong arm of labor has ceased to quiver, the workshops of honest toil have closed their doors, the groans of trade are dead to the ears of business life, and even the course of empire seems, as it were, stayed in reverence to the imperishable motto I am this halcyon day! We pause in wonder before the scene. But as we pause, a shout of rejoicing fills the air, and the love of Liberty burns as unbroken jubilee of the hour. And this anniversary is ours—ours to enjoy and ours to perpetuate. It has been quickened to the imperishable motto I am this halcyon day! We pause in wonder before the scene. 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