

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 21, 1861.

Black Birds.—We noticed a large flock of blackbirds on the wing a few mornings since.

Wild Pigeons.—Quite a number of wild pigeons have been shot in various sections of our county recently.

A Noisy Day.—Friday last being our Borough election day, considerable noise and confusion prevailed to a late hour in the night, owing to the effects of tangle-foot.

Has Worked Well.—The day-light market system, recently adopted by our Borough authorities, has worked admirably.

Lecture.—A lecture will be delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association of this place on to-morrow (Thursday) evening, by Rev. Jacob Fry, in Marion Hall.

This Association designs instituting a course of monthly lectures, for the purpose of affording an entertaining and profitable way for our citizens to spend an occasional evening.

A Night's Police.—Now that the Democrats have a majority in Council, we hope something will be done to break up the doings of the scores of scoundrels who infest our town.

Women are knocked down and outraged. The incendiary applies the match to our dwellings, and escapes. Drunken vagabonds occupy the street corners, and insult our wives and daughters.

We must have a night police, let the cost be what it may. In appointing this police force (should Council agree to our suggestion), great care will have to be exercised in the selection of the men who will constitute it.

We hope the Council will take our suggestions into consideration, and at once act upon them.

BOROUGH ELECTION.

Glorious Democratic Triumph!

Six Democratic Councilmen!!!

Magnificent Rebuke of Black Republicanism!!!

"IS ANYBODY HURT?"

The Democrats of Carlisle performed their whole duty on Friday last, and achieved a sweeping victory. In the East Ward the Democratic majority is largely increased, and in the West Ward—theoretically elected one strong-hold of the opposition—were elected our Councilman, and came very near carrying our whole ticket.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Party, Votes, Total. Lists candidates for Chief Burgess, Assessor, and Assistant Assessors.

East Ward. Town Council. John Gulshall, 252; John Hunter, 119; W. W. Dale, 243; Robert F. Noble, 124; Jas. R. Irvine, 220; Frank Gardner, 118; W. M. Penrose, 200; Wm. Barnitz, 110; Hagan Carney, 248; Charles Fleeger, 108.

West Ward. Town Council. S. Ensminger, 106; John Halbert, 210; Wm. A. Miles, 105; John B. Parker, 236; Lewis F. Line, 151; Geo. A. Dillman, 103; J. C. Neff, 112; Fred S. Dinkie, 106.

Assessor. Andrew Martin, 282; James W. ner, 90. School Director. Philip Quigley, 303 [No opposition].

Constable. Jacob Bretz, 221. [No opposition.] [Democrats in, Roman; Abolitionists in]

GETTING WEAK IN THE KNEES.

The Evacuation of Fort Sumpter!

Mr. Lincoln, in his Inaugural Address, used this language: "The power conferred on me will be used to hold, occupy and possess the property and places belonging to the Government, and to collect duties and imposts, but beyond what may be necessary for these objects there will be no invasion, no using of force against or among people anywhere."

Didn't that sound Jackson-like? And didn't the Republicans chuckle over the "pluck" of old Abe, and predict that Fort Sumpter would be reinforced during the first week of his administration? But, alas, alas!

A few days in the Presidency has convinced the rail-splitter that it is one thing to say, and another thing to do. Instead of pursuing the policy indicated in his Inaugural, "to hold, occupy and possess the property belonging to the Government," he has concluded to yield to the demands of the "traitors" of Little South Carolina, and has issued orders to the heroic Anderson to abandon the Fort! And this too in the teeth of his boastful professions, and the professions of all good Republicans.

Had Mr. Buchanan thus acted—had he ordered Maj. Anderson to deliver Fort Sumpter to the authorities of South Carolina, what a universal damn would have been visited upon him by the valiant Black Republicans. How Greeley, and Wilson, and Loveno, and Howzer would have howled! With what emphasis would they have denounced him as a traitor, and, with high-sounding words, demanded his impeachment, if not his execution?

When the three Commissioners from South Carolina, BARNWELL, ADAMS, and ORR, waited upon President Buchanan, they demanded—first, to be recognized as the accredited ministers or commissioners of the independent State of South Carolina; second, they asked the troops at Fort Sumpter to be withdrawn.

Mr. Buchanan replied to their first request thus—"I can meet you only as private gentlemen of the highest character, and am willing to communicate to Congress any propositions you please to make to that body." To their second demand, (to withdraw the troops from Fort Sumpter,) Mr. Buchanan answered, "THIS I CANNOT DO—THIS I WILL NOT DO."

Such was the language of President Buchanan to South Carolina. We repeat, it was left to ABRAHAM LINCOLN to change this policy, and to surrender Fort Sumpter. Why is it that the Republicans refuse to denounce him? It is amusing to read the papers of that unprincipled and inconsistent party just now. They are attempting to hatch up all sorts of excuses for old Abe's want of nerve.

They say now that to reinforce Fort Sumpter would cause the shedding of blood, and they are anxious to avoid this. Oh, how considerate these gentlemen are, all at once. Up to the last hour of Mr. Buchanan's term they demanded that Fort Sumpter should be reinforced, the revenue collected at Charleston, &c., and they boast of what they would do after the rail-splitter got possession of the White House.

They are in power now, (in the Northern portion of the Union, at least,) and what have they done? Surrendered Fort Sumpter to little South Carolina!—recognized the Cotton Commissioners—failed to collect the revenue!

How much like Jackson is old Abe! This is just like Black Republicanism, however—making great professions when out of power, and violating every promise when in power. Such a party cannot long receive the people.

GOODY FOR APRIL—SPRING FASHIONS.

Goody is already out, with his Lady's Book for April, containing one of his magnificent and superbly colored double mammoth fashion plates. In addition to this, is a Quadruple Extension Fashion Plate, containing the various styles of Spring Dresses. New patterns of Bonnets and head-dresses are also given.

"The Pet Donkey" is the etiol plate in this number, and a very pretty one it is. Miss Janyrin gives another of her delightful stories, and "Mrs. Rasher" gushes forth in her usual facetious style. "Drawing Lessons," and "Mod. Cottages," are continued in this number; and the children are taken care of, for they have a department of their own, in which they are taught to make toys for their own amusement. Terms, one copy \$3 00; two copies, \$5 00; three copies, \$6 00. Address L. A. Goody, 323 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

THE FIRST OF APRIL.—This annual "pay-day" is casting its shadow on the community, and the face of every third man you meet carries an earnest, yearning look, indicative of "right times." Lenders and borrowers are anxiously looking for the where-withal to meet their various engagements.

They are dreaming of judgment bonds and counsel fees, and "This Indenture Witnesseth," in passing before the eyes of the Scribes in their respective capitals. It is said, by those who are posted in those matters, that money is easy, and although a good deal of it will change hands on the "first," there is no likelihood of a pressure. The custom of perfecting title by giving possession on the first of April seems like crowding the business of a whole year into one day, and is often the source of a panic in the money market.

FALSE.—The "special despatches" from Washington, to FORNEY'S Press, are, with few exceptions, a tissue of lies from beginning to end. One of the late despatches says: "It is given out that the reluctant Vice President of the new Confederacy pronounces the President's Inaugural one of the ablest and most ingenious State papers he ever read."

The above, we doubt not, is a lie from the whole cloth. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS is a man of mind, and it is not likely that he would pronounce LINCOLN'S milk-and-water Inaugural "one of the ablest and most ingenious State papers he ever read." No, no—STEPHENS is not the man to make an ass of himself by endorsing LINCOLN'S weak address.

John George Nicolai, the private secretary of President Lincoln, is a German, and was born in 1822 in the village of Eisingen.

Horses.—Within the last few days we have noticed quite a number of horses on their way west.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

On Thursday last the two Houses of our State Legislature met in Convention, for the purpose of electing a United States Senator, to serve for the unexpired term of the Hon. SIMON CAMERON. The arch agitator and demagogue, WILSON, was elected. The vote stood, WILSON, Abolitionist, 95; Wm. H. WAZAR, Democrat, 34.

The election of this crazy man, WILSON, is an outrage upon the people of Pennsylvania, and a promiscuous insult to the Southern border States. He is the head and front of Abolitionism in this State—a violent, unprincipled agitator, who, if he had the power, would at once involve the country in a bloody war.

"No compromise—no concessions—no yielding for the sake of peace," are the words he uses when speaking of our national difficulties and the universal distress that pervades all classes of our people. He was a member of the late Peace Congress from this State, and voted against every project proposed looking to a settlement of our national calamities.

He refused to yield an inch, even if by so doing the border States had been reconciled. No! DAVID WILSON, like HORACE GREELEY, rejoices in the prospect of civil war. He opposes peace, even if it can be secured without the sacrifice of principle of any party.

We regard the election of Mr. WILSON, therefore, a national calamity. It is a voice from Pennsylvania, an emphatic voice—in opposition to peace and compromise. What an evidence is this of the servility of the Republican party? Let that party henceforth make no pretense to leading, or to an Abolition party. The Abolition element control and direct the party, and rules it with a rod of iron.

The Hibernian Union thus speaks of the election of WILSON: "The Republican party in the Legislature, having the power, assumed the responsibility of electing DAVID WILSON, to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate, created by the resignation of General CAMERON. The motive which induced this selection could have been no other than to appease the radical element of the Republican party; for the most ardent admirer of Mr. WILSON's ability, who does not reside on the New York border, will scarcely concede that he is a proper representative of Pennsylvania in the Presidential contest."

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UNPOPULAR LEGISLATION.—Our Republican State Legislature appear determined to do all they can to maintain the venerable reputation they have already earned as a grand Corporation Committee, employed and paid to make laws for the benefit of the privileged few, at the sacrifice of the rights of the unprivileged many. We now learn that the Bank Committee of the House has decided to report a bill legalizing the Bank suspension, compelling the Philadelphia Banks to take currency Bank notes at their counters at par, raising the legal rate of interest to seven per cent., releasing the Banks from their obligation to keep 20 per cent. of their circulation in their vaults in specie, and authorizing the issuing of one, two and three dollar bills! This is truly a high-handed undertaking. Any party that will drive specie out of circulation, by substituting shin-plasters, will certainly meet with the condemnation of the people. The currency is a question that comes home to the doors of every man—more so than any other question which can be considered by the Legislature—yet you hear of no petitions asking that gold and silver shall be banished, and in their stead those "blessings in disguise," "great one-dollar bills." The only parties which will benefit are the doubtful currency Banks that have no real capital. They will then be enabled to circulate one million of dollars of small notes, which will be virtually an irredeemable currency.

PROPERTY IN DOGS.—The questions of property in dogs, and of the right of persons to rid themselves of noxious canines, in their own way, has been tested in the courts of Philadelphia. A colored man, named Morris Van Duke, was charged with shooting a dog belonging to Mr. Herstein, of Germantown, and with assaulting the sons of the owner of the dog. It seems that Van Duke was the coachman of Mr. Trump, who resided in the neighborhood of Mr. Herstein. The shooting of the dog was proved by the Commonwealth, and also the fact that Van Duke had struck, or struck at, the sons of the owner, who happened to be present at the time of the shooting. The defence proposed to show the general bad character of the dog, and also that he had bitten a child of Mr. Trump. Judge Ludlow laid down the rule that no act of the dog, unless committed within forty-eight hours of the shooting could be given in evidence, and this ruling deprived the defendant of his defence, for the biting of the child and other misdeeds of the dog had been committed prior to that period.

The Judge, in his charge, explained his reasons for fixing a limit to the time within which evidence of viciousness could be introduced. He was willing to concede that an offence committed by the dog might justify an immediate punishment of it by the party aggrieved; but the offence committed by the animal must be recent, to avoid the idea of malice on the part of the assaiger in the destruction of the quadruped. For that reason, the Judge also referred to the growing disposition in the large American cities to disregard law, and to the necessity of stopping the evil before all government came to an end, and every man set himself up as the judge and the executor of the law. In the case on trial it was proved that taxes were paid upon the dog which had been slaughtered. It was therefore personal property, and as such the subject of the protection of the law; as any other species of property.

RESIGNATION OF REV. A. H. KREMER.

At a meeting of the Consistory of the German Reformed Congregation, Carlisle, Pa., called for the purpose of considering the resignation of Rev. A. H. Kremer, the resignation was accepted; and on motion a committee of three was appointed to inform him of the same, accompanied by a minute expressive of the sentiments of the Consistory on the subject, and that the entire correspondence be published in the German Reformed Messenger, and our town papers.

When Mr. BUCHANAN concluded, Mr. PRESTON, a member of the Consistory, responded as follows. The speech is impassioned, eloquent, and touching, proving Mr. P. an orator in the fullest acceptance of the term: "Mr. BUCHANAN: The Baltimore City Guards, of which I have the honor to be a member, have departed me to respond to the kind and beautiful sentiments you have just expressed. I confess, sir, an inability to give utterance to what I feel, and to what I know is felt by all who have heard you. There are moments in life into which are suddenly pressed the memories of years. Such a moment is the present. The citizen soldiery of Baltimore, and the friends of our country, give expressive significance to this affecting occasion."

Here at Wheatland—under these five old trees—on the threshold of your quiet home—we are about to bid you farewell, perhaps forever; many who now affectionately gaze upon you, have departed me to respond to the kind and beautiful sentiments you have just expressed. I confess, sir, an inability to give utterance to what I feel, and to what I know is felt by all who have heard you. There are moments in life into which are suddenly pressed the memories of years. Such a moment is the present. The citizen soldiery of Baltimore, and the friends of our country, give expressive significance to this affecting occasion."

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AN EBQUIVOCAL SPEECH.

The Baltimore City Guards acted as an escort to Ex-President BUCHANAN, on his return home to "Wheatland." After Mr. B. had stepped from his carriage, and again set foot upon the steps of his quiet home, the Guards were drawn up in front of the house when the venerable statesman addressed them in a short and feeling speech, thanking them for their kindness, and bidding them an affectionate farewell.

When Mr. BUCHANAN concluded, Mr. PRESTON, a member of the Consistory, responded as follows. The speech is impassioned, eloquent, and touching, proving Mr. P. an orator in the fullest acceptance of the term: "Mr. BUCHANAN: The Baltimore City Guards, of which I have the honor to be a member, have departed me to respond to the kind and beautiful sentiments you have just expressed. I confess, sir, an inability to give utterance to what I feel, and to what I know is felt by all who have heard you. There are moments in life into which are suddenly pressed the memories of years. Such a moment is the present. The citizen soldiery of Baltimore, and the friends of our country, give expressive significance to this affecting occasion."

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