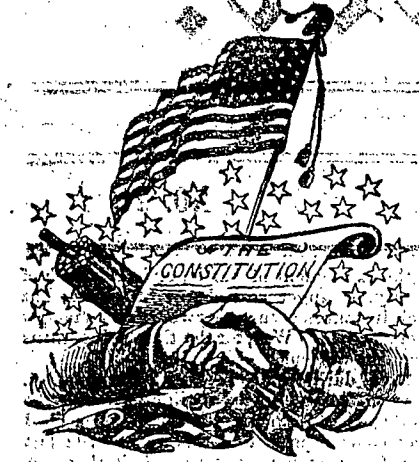


AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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

OUR FLAG.



Forever hold that standard high! Where breaks the foe, let it fall before us! With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

THE WEATHER.—After the cold snap which came upon us suddenly a few days since, we have again beautiful weather. The time for cold weather has arrived, but up to this time we have had no reason to complain.

PHREASANTS.—We are indebted to Mr. S. W. DEER REPLY, of Paperport, for a brace of very fine pheasants. We learn that these beautiful birds have been unusually plenty in the mountains this fall, and that great numbers have been shot by gunners.

ARRESTS.—Messrs. MASON and SHELDEL, the rebel foreign Ministers, were captured on board of an English steamer on the 15th inst. They will receive boarding at one of our forts. Good. We are really glad these two bold bad traitors have been arrested, for few men of the South have been more prominent in treason than these very fellows. Let the Government hold on to them; no "oath of allegiance" should free the rascals.

THE GENES DAY.—Under BUCHANAN'S administration the clerks in the Patent Office received ten cents for every hundred words they wrote; making a salary of from one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars per day. Under LINCOLN the same work is performed at eight cents a hundred words, by order of the Chief. "Old Abe," therefore, should be considered and called "Eight-Cent Abe."

SCIENCE.—We learn from the Allegheny Democrat, that LEWIS EISENBERG, a German spy cutter of that place, was suspended by the neck, in the garret of his residence, on Friday forenoon of last week. The cause of the rash act is attributed to poverty and want of employment. EISENBERG voted for LINCOLN, under the promise of "good times and high wages."

ARMY SUPPLIES EXPENDITURE.—Among the many expedients adopted by sutlers to sell contraband liquor to soldiers, one is exceedingly novel. They drop a couple of peaches into a bottle of whiskey, and sell the compound for "pickled peaches." A more irrelevant expedient is to have a tin can, made and painted like a hymn book, and labeled "The Boston Companion."

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT.—There is a big quarrel going on in Kansas between U. S. Senator James H. Lane, who is in command of the Kansas Brigade, Gen. Reynolds, Charles Robinson, Governor of the State; Marcus J. Parrott, Lane's adjutant, and Captain Price. In their speeches and letters they call each other liars, scoundrels, jaywalkers, thieves, robbers, plunderers, incendiaries, murderers, dirty puppies and horse stealers. They are all leading republicans.

THE BRITISH REVIEWS.—We have received the London Quarterly, for October. It is a splendid number, and contains a great amount of solid reading. The following articles appear in its pages—Life of Shelley; Life, Enterprise and Peril in the Coal Mines; The Immutability of Nature; Newton as a Scientific Discoverer; The Growth of English Poetry; Plutarch; Education of the Poor; Alexis de Tocqueville; Church-rates.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for December, which we have received, completes the 53d volume, and instead of losing it has monthly increased in merit in all its various departments. We know of no magazine in the country that readers so much satisfaction to every household in which it enters, (and it enters not a few in this neighborhood) as Godey's. It is monthly replete with something new and instructive; which makes it indispensable to every family that have been lucky enough to have it as a companion. Terms, one copy \$3; two copies \$5; three copies \$6; four copies \$7. The present is the time to send in your names.

A GOOD CHANGE.—Last year at this time Republican papers of the North were abusing Union men—calling them "Union savers," "Northern Dough-faces," "Lick-splitters" and many other beautiful names. We are glad to see the healthy change in the tone of these papers.

They now think straightout Republicanism will no longer answer, and that "Union" should take its place. If they had thought so last year there would never have been a war. We welcome them to the Union ranks. Let them come in, get in, stay in, just so that they are in. The door is still open, and "While the lamp holds out to burn, The vessel sterner may return."

The largest army ever collected was that which Xenxes, the King of Persia, invaded Greece, in the year 480, before Christ. It is estimated to have numbered 2,500,000 soldiers, with as many more camp followers, making the whole host 5,000,000 human beings. They conquered Athens, but only a small remnant of the army ever returned to Persia. On his way to Greece, Xenxes took two young girls of the country through which he was marching, and from the promptings of some barbarian superstition, buried them all alive. "The whole expedition," says ABBOTT, "was the most gigantic crime against the rights and interests of mankind that human wickedness has ever been permitted to perpetrate."

IT WAS WELL!

It was well that the Democratic party of this and most of the other Northern States, triumphed at the recent elections, well for the country, and well for the people at large. Prior to the election in Pennsylvania, the impudence of Black Republican politicians, particularly those who were quartered upon the Government at high salaries, for doing little or nothing—the unblushing impudence of those political vagrants, we say, became so annoying as to be almost unendurable. A few months ago, according to the stay-at-home logic of blustering, but cowardly Republicans, it was treason to suggest doubts of the infallibility of the Administration; treason to object to any of its acts; treason to appeal to the Constitution; treason to belong to the Democratic party; treason to say that Washington was in danger; treason to deny that the rebels would fight; treason to say that they would fight at the first fire; treason to hold up to public view the vices which were speculating on the soldiers; treason to say that the Republicans were instrumental in bringing our country into inextricable difficulties, &c. It was also fashionable, before the election, for these pampered rascals to threaten to demolish Democratic printing offices; and to denounce (behind their backs, of course,) Democratic editors as "Secessionists," and endeavor to incite the rabble against them. Such were the practices of these venal wretches—these political prostitutes—before the election. We had plenty of them in this country—a number of them here in Carlisle—who had not their coward hearts full of treason, but who were full of the spirit of execution. Frequently copies of our paper were sent to SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War, with certain articles marked, in the hope that our arrest would be ordered and the publication of the Volunteer stopped. The two or three pusillanimous tools who were engaged in this business, will wonder, perhaps, how we found them out in their despicable attempts to injure us.

Had the Democracy of this State been defeated in the recent contest, what would be the state of affairs just now? We venture to say that every true Democratic paper in the State would have been suspended or muzzled. Mobs would have been formed (what they had done in several places,) to suppress printing presses and intimidate Judges upon the bench. Rampant Abolitionism, drunk and blinded with ill-gotten power, would have placed its black heel upon the necks of the people, and crushed them to the earth; Judges would have been hurled from the bench for daring to administer justice, and a "JERRY" would have occupied the place of each one of them. Freedom to the slaves of the South would have been declared; and all men who doubted such a policy would have been arrested for "treason." Such, we opine, would have been the state of affairs had the Republicans succeeded at the last election.

But, an all-wise Providence averted the calamity. For some cause it has pleased God to permit an intestine war to scourge us; but we have been saved a worse misfortune—a second Republican triumph. For this we should feel thankful, for we do believe that another victory by that pestiferous faction would seal the fate of our country forever. We believe we shall succeed in putting down this rebellion; we believe we shall restore the Union. The Democratic party made the country, and we have confidence that the same party can rescue it from its present difficulties. After that has been accomplished, the people must be more careful, and never again, as long as the world stands, permit the enemies of our country to gain power a second time. So note it be!

ANOTHER INAPPROPRIATE APPOINTMENT. President LINCOLN has appointed the notorious outlaw and traitor, HERROX ROWAN HELPER, author of the work called the "Impending Crisis," Consul at Buenos Ayres! Our readers are all familiar with the name of this man HELPER, and many of them, we presume, have read the treasonable book he published some years ago. In that work he recommended a rising of the slaves of the South against their masters—advocated, boldly, a dissolution of the Union—spoke of the Constitution in the most contemptuous manner—considered it the duty of every slave to cut off his master's or mistress's throat; and then ran off—denounced WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, MADISON and MONROE as slave-owners, whose memories should be execrated, &c. He recommended and planned the John Brown raid upon Harper's Ferry, and was but a few miles from the bloody scene when Old Brown's desperate scoundrel made their attack upon the men, women and children of that place. Had Brown been successful in his attempt to induce the slaves of Virginia to revolt against their masters and protectors, an Abolition army was to take possession of the Old Dominion, and HELPER, it was understood, was to be second in command in the invading army.

We may, on a future occasion, publish some extracts from HELPER'S book, the "Impending Crisis." Suffice it now to say that a more infamous work was never issued from the press. It is not only recommended a dissolution of the Federal Union, but daringly advocated rapine, murder and invasion.

And this man of infamy—this man who had justice been done him, would long since have met the fate his friend John Brown met—is appointed to a foreign mission by a President who is sworn to support the laws and the Constitution! It appears that the President is determined to do all in his power to aggravate the South. What hopes can we have of a peaceful settlement, and a reconstruction of the Union, so long as the President appoints men to office who have urged the slaves of the South to murder their masters? What hope is there, that the border slave States will remain loyal, when they see the President offering them insult upon insult? No hope whatever, and "Old Abe" knows it.

There is a very general impression now prevailing in the country that the tens of thousands of hirelings who are becoming rich by robbing the Government, are by no means anxious for a settlement of our difficulties. "The war affords a vast field for hungry hirelings to fatten on, and the longer the war continues the more wealthy they become." We mention the appointment of HELPER, then, with regret. It was bad enough for the

Administration to recognize those crazy fanatics, GROSVENOR, BURNINGHAM and SERRIN; but the appointment of HELPER, and the election of him to a foreign mission, is a disgrace to the Administration in Pennsylvania. Had John Brown made good his escape from Harper's Ferry, after having murdered several innocent men, women and children, he too, would doubt now be looking in the honors and emoluments of a foreign mission. Bad as he was, he was an angel in comparison to HELPER.

We do hope the Administration may see the great mistake it is making. It will not do for Mr. Lincoln to give ear longer to the Abolitionists, for they are his worst enemies, as he will soon discover. He may as well break with them first as last, and this he will do if he is in favor of a settlement of our difficulties.

REASONABLE. Senator WILSON of Massachusetts, who in his Senatorial capacity, appeared so anxious for war and "blood to the knees," and who in his celebrated speech in the Senate spoke of Southern men thus: "We have got our feet upon their necks, and we will now crush them to powder," was, by mistake, appointed "by the powers that be," a Brigadier-General. He has been called as bravely as he could, the coward! Like most Republicans, he talked for money. Like most Republicans, he is after the flesh pots of Egypt. A few weeks since he made a great parade of his military prowess, and gave many high promises to the gallant men who had enlisted under his banner. He was "going to lead them to fight the enemy." The regiment of the talented Abolition Senator—the man who desired to see "blood to the knees"—was hailed with enthusiasm, and New York citizens presented General Wilson's regiment with splendid flags and gave them a magnificent entertainment; at which the General made a speech, a most patriotic, and a most virginal speech. Well, General McCLELLAN paid the noble Wilson and his men, near Fairfax, right in front. A warrior would have been proud of this position; but General Wilson was indignant, and forthwith resigned. A Boston paper denounces this resignation as a shameful heaving out—as a fraud and swindle upon the men who were induced to enlist from their high opinion of the General.

But, the Boston paper may be wrong. The Senator, we see, is announced as a speculator, having secured a large contract, by which he will realize, it is said, a fortune. He evidently prefers the smell of leather to that of gunpowder. If the institution of liberty would not be jeopardized, we would like to be able to compel the Abolitionists and Secessionists to carry on the war, hoping that they would use each other up, and thus rid the country of two abominably insufferable nuisances.

Plundering Government. The question is often asked, why do not the officers of Government buy horses, forage, and army supplies from first hands instead of middle-men, who act as contractors? Washington, and in fact the whole country, is filled with Commissaries of subsistence and Quartermasters, who appear to have very little to do, and who are well paid for what they do. Yet, strange to say, not a horse, bale of hay, or bag of oats, is purchased by one of them, unless it comes through the hands of a contractor. Thus, for instance, a man receives a contract at Washington for 1,000 head of horses, although he has not got money enough in his possession to buy the most spavined nag that ever trod a canal boat or dragged an oyster cart. He goes to the capitalist, and either sells out the contract or gets him to fill it. The horses are then rushed in to the inspector, who passes them. The following, from the New York Tribune, illustrates the quality of the horses thus foisted upon Government:

"I yesterday spent an hour in the stables of Twenty-four street, among the long rows of horses that, as appears by the letters U. S. marked on the left shoulder of each, have been purchased for the army. A worse lot of animals was never seen; a decent nag was the exception among them. Many of them were fit only for the knacker, and many more were wholly useless until more than their cost has been spent upon them in surgery. In our judgment, the whole lot would not bring twenty-five dollars apiece at auction; and yet the Government has paid over a hundred for them. We don't know who is responsible for friends so scandalous; but if the parties were taken out and shot some fine morning, they would get no more than their deserts."

Now it is clearly evident that no man claiming to be a judge of horse-flesh would pass such horses without some compensation, and in doing so he becomes participus criminis in the transaction. Here is another item on the same subject, from the Huntington Globe:

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