

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. ARRLISLE, PA., APRIL 3, 1862.

OUR FLAG.



Forever float that standard sheet! Where breaks the foe but falls before us! With Freedom's soul beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

APRIL PAYMENTS.—During this month we intend to pay off all our own debts—If we have any—and we would like if those indebted to us would do the same.

GARDEN MAKING.—Although the weather has been unfavorable, yet we notice that garden operations have been commenced in different parts of the town. The "women folk" are busy trimming rose bushes laying out flower plots, planting cabbage seed, onions, &c. Playing dig garden will soon become the prevailing amusement among old and young.

Wagons loaded with "household and kitchen furniture," are continually passing through the streets. The moving business opens out quite brisk. Moving day is one that every careful house wife dreads. Old Ben Franklin said that "three removals were as good as a fire." The truth of the remark has never been denied.

The New Council of our Borough organized on Wednesday evening of last week by electing G. P. HUBBARD, Esq., President. The following gentlemen were then appointed to fill the various Borough offices, for the ensuing year, viz: Clerk—Joseph Ogilby. Treasurer—Thos. B. Thompson. High Constable—John Egan. Tax Collector—Jefferson Worthington. Market Master—Wm. M. Chenoweth. Street Commissioner—V. B. Mathews. Lamp Lighters—Henry Hughes, West Ward; Samuel Colwell, East Ward.

SANFORDS OPERA TROUPE.—The celebrated band of Ethiopian Serenaders having left the city for a few weeks, will open the budget of fun and comicities on Monday and Tuesday evenings next week at Richmond's Hall. The well-known reputation of these favorite vocalists preclude the necessity of a lengthy notice. We need only add that the troupe is complete and embraces Sanford's star performers.—We hope to see these mirth-provoking artists greeted with a full house.

The guerrilla who writes to the Herald from Mechanicsburg, under the signature of "Citizen," will stand a good chance to have his jacket dusted as soon as he is discovered. He appears, poor fellow, to lament the defeat of his party in Mechanicsburg, and bellows like a whipped spaniel, and attacks old and respectable citizens with an impetuosity that should not and will not be tolerated. Our word for it, he will yet feel the weight of a cow-hide for his temerity.

ROBIN REDBREAST.—This famous singer of the feathered tribe after an absence during the snows of winter, has again made his debut among us, and in the "early morning," his musical and varied notes may be heard from the very topmost bough of some tall tree. Redbreast is a choice singer, none of your monotonous warblers which have not the power of altering their pipes to so many varieties of pitch and volume as the best musical instruments. Robin mimics all the other forest singers, and performs their lays much better than they do themselves. He is a legendary hero, and many stories of mythological authenticity are told of him. He has from time immemorial enjoyed a freedom from persecution which other birds may envy. It is a popular belief in many places that it is unlucky to kill a Robin. The following rhyme shows the prevalence of this idea in England:

The robin and the redbreast, The redbreast and the wren, If you take out 'er nest, You'll never thrive again.

SPRING STYLES.—Our milliners are bringing out their spring bonnets, and some of them already make a fine display. The style is quite to some extent, the top of the bonnet towering high above the forehead to a lofty peak. The space between the forehead and the peak is filled in with a solid mass of artificial flowers of spring colors—pink, lilac, or pale blue mixed with white. To some faces the style is becoming, to others so much the reverse that the new fashion is very likely to be extensively eschewed. Neapolitan and fine French clipper appear to be the leading materials. Crape bonnets, this spring, will not make their appearance, but silks of various styles are quite as much foreshadowed as they were last year. The most fashionable plain colors are pink, white and apple green. Short chokes appear to be coming in vogue again, so that people having "spring locks" left over from last season will be considerably behind the times when winter cloaks, like one tined hand organs, are played out. The specimens exhibited are trimmed with exceeding plainness. While some few long cloaks may be worn this spring, the short ones—a sort of cross between a "wamus" and a Gai-baldi shirt—are the style that bid fair to be the rage. Altogether, the spring fashions for 1862 are meritorious to the pocketbook. Perhaps this is the case in order that fashion may not be defied, for were it otherwise, fashion this spring would be taboed and necessity exalted into a first class virtue.

Gen. HALLECK has issued an order, that guerrilla fighters and marauders, when taken prisoners, shall be hung.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Our readers generally are aware of the fact that the Congressional apportionment, made at the last session of the Legislature, was very partisan and very unfair—not to speak in over-mild terms, it was an outrageous error. The minority, that is to say the Democrats, were allowed only four certain districts, while the Republican appropriated the remaining nineteen. The act of Congress, passed on the 4th of March last, whereby this State was assigned an additional member of Congress, imposed upon the Legislature the necessity of revising the apportionment.

A committee for that purpose was appointed in the Senate, and on the 24th ult., its Chairman, Mr. McClure, made a report, the principal feature of which is the formation of an additional district out of the counties of Montgomery and Lehigh. The Western districts remain as they are in the bill passed by the last Legislature. The Fifth district is made to consist of the Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Wards and Bucks county, by detaching the townships from Montgomery county. The remaining alterations will be seen by comparing the act of last session with the following:—

SIXTH DISTRICT. Montgomery county 72,020. Lehigh county 43,754. Total 115,774.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Delaware county 30,579. Chester county 74,578. Total 105,157.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. Berks county 93,819.

NINTH DISTRICT. Lancaster county 116,316.

TENTH DISTRICT. Schuylkill county 89,515. Lebanon county 31,831. Total 121,346.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Pike county 7,115. Monroe county 16,759. Carbon county 21,033. Northampton county 47,954. Wayne county 32,279. Total 125,140.

TWELFTH DISTRICT. Susquehanna county 36,267. Luzerne county 90,243. Total 126,510.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. Bradford county 48,735. Monroe county 16,083. Columbia county 25,065. Sullivan county 5,637. Wyoming county 12,540. Total 108,063.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT. Dauphin county 46,757. York county 16,083. Union county 14,145. Snyder county 15,035. Northumberland county 30,000. Total 122,923.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT. Perry county 22,794. Cumberland county 40,098. York county 68,200. Total 131,092.

The remaining districts are unaltered. This bill is a slight improvement on the one of the last session, and has passed the Senate. The House Committee was expected to bring forward their plan for apportioning the State in a few days.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

WENDELL PHILLIPS recently made a speech at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, in which he openly declared that he had been engaged in efforts to dissolve the Union for the last thirty years. He keeps to his old text; and yet he was awarded the privileges of the Senate Chamber, and also the House, and fasted by Vice President HAMILIN and Spoker Gnow. We see it announced that he has made his appearance at Harrisburg, and that the Senate has graciously given him that Chamber to fluninate his secession ideas.

Really this is strange. Men who have been the substantial friends of the Constitution and the Union all their lives, have been arrested and imprisoned, for no alleged offence whatsoever, and released without trial; and yet this man PHILLIPS not only runs free, but is nursed and petted by the United States Senate the Senate of Pennsylvania, and Abolitionists generally. Why? The answer is in his speech at Washington, in which he acknowledged that he had been working against the Union for thirty years. Never was a confession more true. For thirty years PHILLIPS has been attacking the Constitution, and using every means to expatriate the South to secession. Now that he has accomplished his object, he is in his glory, and triumphs in his fight against mankind re-stated in Cain's murdering his brother Abel. But now that PHILLIPS has confessed that for thirty years he has been a conspirator against the Union, is it not about time that the Government put an end to his atrocious career by confining him in a prison or a lunatic asylum? By his own confession PHILLIPS and the Southern Rebels are co-laborers, and therefore they ought to be treated alike.

The Herald asks us if we could not make a damaging attack upon Capt. EASTRICK, the commandant at Carlisle Garrison? What crime has the Captain been guilty of by its praise? That paper is the organ and defender of the Government plunderers, and when it eulogises a man, the public is sure to regard him with suspicion. In this case, however, the Herald is certainly mistaken—at least we hope so—for Capt. EASTRICK has heretofore sustained a reputation which cannot be impeached or sullied even by the praise of the Herald, and we trust that paper will desist, and not again attempt to endorse the Captain, and thus ruin his character.

MOUNT JOY ACADEMY.—By reference to his advertisement, in another column, it will be seen that Prof. MOORE'S Mount Joy Academy will commence its Summer Session on the first of next month. This institution is pleasantly situated, and has a reputation second to none in the State. Parents and guardians will do well by sending their boys to this well conducted and successful Academy.

GOV. JOHNSON TO THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE.

On our first page we publish Gov. Johnson's "Appeal to the People of Tennessee." It is well conceived and well expressed in all its parts, and the best results are to be anticipated from the administration of Gov. Johnson, who will use the ample powers entrusted to him with moderation and wisdom. "Brave ANDR. JOHNSON," who has accomplished more and sacrificed more for the Union cause than all the theorists and printers in Congress, in assuming the office of Military Governor of Tennessee, states with dignity and clearness to the people of that State the object for which he comes among them. He contrasts the former prosperous condition of Tennessee with its present deplorable state, to which it has been reduced by rebellion. He announces that his mission is to restore law, order, individual and public rights and the authority of the Government. He does not seek to enforce any of the revolutionary theories so plentifully broached in Congress, but quotes the resolution adopted at the Extra Session for the purpose of assuring the people that the object of the war is the restoration of the power of the Government as it was before it was temporarily disturbed by the revolt of Tennessee and other confederated States. To those who have remained steadfast to the Government he promises honors and rewards—to the erring and misguided, pardon, but to "intelligent and conscious treason in high places," punishment!

ARRIVAL OF CONTRABANDS.—The Philadelphia papers of Saturday announce the arrival of ninety-seven escaped slaves on the day previous to that city, and the expected arrival of more on Saturday. The Ledger remarks: "What these poor creatures are to do in a place like Philadelphia, already overcrowded with unemployed white labor, and where much suffering exists for want of employment, it is impossible to conjecture." The Abolitionists contend that if the slaves were emancipated they would remain in the slave States, and cultivate rice, cotton and tobacco for wages. The Abolitionists themselves must reap the bitter fruits of this fallacy. No sooner does a negro escape from bondage than he works his way to the North, where he is taught to believe that he will be cared for by his sympathisers. The only pity is that the Abolitionists cannot be made to support the idle and vicious horde that must soon be thrown into the city, and from the city extend to the country, until the State is overrun with them—one-half of whom will cheapen and degrade labor, and the other half fill the jails and almshouses of the Commonwealth.

The slave's idea of happiness and freedom from labor of any kind is centered in getting North; hence now is the time for the passage of Senator DONOVAN'S bill. A Senate that would grant the use of its chamber to WENDELL PHILLIPS to preach disunion, treason and Abolitionism, will not be likely to pass such a law, but we hope they will be made to show their hands and place their votes upon the record for future reference.

"NO PARTY NOW?"—Mrs. MARIA E. HORNBECK, widow of the late Hon. JOHN W. HORNBECK, and who has held the position of Post-Mistress at Allentown, we believe, under several administrations, has been removed, and THOMAS GOOD, appointed in her place. Mrs. HORNBECK is a cripple and a very deserving lady we are told, who depended upon the care of her son for support. The Democrat says that President Lincoln told Mrs. H. at a personal interview last spring, "that she should return home and rest assured that she would not be removed—that woman were not a politician—that he remembered her deceased husband well—the occurrence of his death, etc., and that he considered it a very small business to ask her removal."

This must have been another of "Old Ans's funny aphorisms," as some of his political menials call them.

Wendell Phillips Mobb'd at Cincinnati. WENDELL PHILLIPS attempted to lecture at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on Monday night.

He commenced by avowing himself an Abolitionist and a Disunionist. Persons in the galleries then hissed, yelled and threw eggs and stones at him, many of which hit him. The hissing was kept up for some time. Finally PHILLIPS made himself heard, and he proceeded until something again objectionable was said, when the storm of eggs was renewed. The aim, in many cases was good. Still PHILLIPS persevered, and a third time was hissed, and a third time egg and stone.

The crowd from the galleries then moved down stairs, crying "put him out," "tar and feather him!" with groans for the "nigger WENDELL PHILLIPS." While proceeding down the middle aisle towards the stage, they were met by the friends of PHILLIPS, who a fight ensued.

A scene of indescribable confusion occurred. The ladies in the audience were screaming, crying, jumping over chairs and falling in all directions during the skirmish. Finally PHILLIPS was taken off the stage by his friends, and the audience moved out. All this time the streets in the vicinity of the Opera House were crowded with excited people, who were searching for but unable to find PHILLIPS.

AUDITOR-GENERAL.—A correspondent of the Somerset Democrat recommends the Hon. Wm. P. SCHELL of Bedford, as the Democratic candidate for Auditor-General. We know Mr. SCHELL well, and we feel warranted in saying that no man in the State is more suitable for the position than he is. He is a man of talent, a brave Democrat, and would make a most invaluable officer. We are for him, with all our might.

SURVEYOR-GENERAL.—The Clearfield Republican, speaking of our staunch Democratic friend, Col. LEVI L. FAY, says: "Among the names of prominent Democrats named in connection with the State officers to be filled next fall, there is no one spoken of for Surveyor-General, who seems to merit as much favor as that of our old friend FAY of the Columbia Democrat, and now a member of the Legislature. Col. Fay spent his younger days in this county, where he is kindly remembered. Since then he has filled several important public trusts, discharging his duties with the utmost fidelity; and during his whole life has been fearless and unyielding in his support of Democratic measures."

The Detroit Free Press thinks the time has come when the Republican party must cast off Abolitionism—when it must declare for the Constitution or against it. Until it does so the Democracy have a right to hold it responsible for all that Abolition has done to produce rebellion. A political warfare against the rebels is no longer necessary. It is simply non-sensical—waste of ink and paper. The army fights them. The only political fight which remains for the North is under this very issue—Abolition or Union, treason or loyalty, the Constitution or no Constitution. This is the real issue; and the first and holiest duty of every citizen is to take the mark of patriotism from the faces of the extremists and to expose them to infamy as co-conspirators with Davis and Floyd; as the authors of schemes which, if successful, will extirpate liberty from this continent.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE REBEL MASON.—Our troops are now in the occupancy of Winchester, Virginia, and according to the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, are making good use of the residence of the rebel Mason. The letter says: "Among other private residences is that of the Rebel emissary, James M. Mason. It is located upon an eminence upon the Romney road, a short distance from town, and is a white three-story dwelling surrounded by a well cultivated plot of ground. Mr. Mason's family evacuated the premises, bed and baggage, only two or three days before our army entered the town, and it is now the headquarters of one of our regiments, and from the second-story window a large American flag is thrown to the breeze."

TRUTH IN A FEW WORDS.—It is estimated says the York Gazette, that from Three Hundred and Fifty to Four Hundred Millions of Dollars would be required to purchase the Slaves of the Border States, allowing the small sum of \$300 a piece. This large amount the Republican party are in favor of making the honest tax-payers of the country pay in heavy taxes. The negroes once bought, the expense and trouble will be just begun.—They must be clothed and kept from starvation afterwards. This will require more than the amount required for their purchase. This is indeed a pretty Republican scheme, at once economical, just and patriotic. (?) Is such a party worthy of the confidence of the people?

PROFESSION VS. PRACTICE.—The Chicago Convention, which nominated LINCOLN and HAMLIN, made a platform with only one good plank in it. This was the sixth resolution, condemning extravagance and corruption, which is now most applicable to the present Administration; and in favor of economy.—These were the professions of the Republican party. Now what is the practice.

Last week, a bill was before the U. S. Senate, proposing to reduce the salaries of officers, civil and military. This is immensely proper in these expensive and troublous times. The vote on the resolution was a tie, when Vice-President HAMLIN gave the casting vote against the bill and defeated its passage.

ESOTERIC OPINIONS OF THE AMERICAN WAR.—By the Southampton Hansa, at New York from Southampton, we have later news from Europe. The blockade question was brought up in the English House of Lords by Lord Campbell, who complained of the inefficiency of the blockade, and moved for the correspondence, Earl Russell replied, and argued that the best proof of the efficiency of the blockade was the absence of new American cotton from the English markets. He hoped that the North would consent to a peaceful separation, as a renewal of the old feeling between the two sections was impossible, and both were rich and extensive enough to be mighty powers.

Well informed Republican papers assert that "within the last ten months the Government has been guilty of the crime of bribery by the corruption of men in the public service."—Exchange.

So! Well, send all the robbers to foreign countries—give them consularships and ambassadorships. This is the way "old Ans" rides the country of rascals.

A BUTTER RATION.—Nearly every member of Congress, and five hundred and twenty-one field officers, have petitioned the Secretary of War to grant butter as a ration to the soldiers. It is said that the ration will be granted. We fear the soldiers will not prize it much when they get it. Rancid butter will be no great treat, and fresh butter will be out of the question.

The National Tax Bill, as it stands, will require the appointment of about twenty six thousand collectors. What an army of office holders! And what a large proportion of the tax will it take to feed them! Why not save the greater part of this expense by giving the collection of this tax to the several States?

GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH IN HARRISBURG.—The municipal election in the city of Harrisburg last Friday week resulted in a glorious Democratic triumph. The Democrats elected the City Treasurer by 240 majority, four of the five Councilmen, and carried their whole ticket in all the Wards, but one! A good day's work, truly.

It is estimated, by the Secretary of the Treasury, that if the war is continued on its present gigantic scale, the public debt, by the close of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1863, will amount to nine hundred million of dollars.

GENERAL FREMONT has been assigned to the command of the "Mountain Department" of Virginia. As that section of the "Old Dominion" is much infested with Opusculi, Raccoons, Skunks and Red Foxes, and few, if any rebels, we may safely predict a brilliant and successful career for the "pathfinder."

It is a remarkable fact, that every Democrat, in view of the evident restoration of Union manhood, is now becoming a strong Union man.—Republican Paper.

THE EIGHTY-FOURTH REGIMENT.

On the evening of the 25th of November last, Col. W. G. Murray's regiment arrived in this city from Camp Crossman, and on the 26th it marched through the streets of Harrisburg, in command of the field officers. A Black Regiment who has an office in one of the State Department rooms at the corner of the regiment filed from State street into Third, that he would "not trust any man in that regiment—that all or nearly all the officers and men were Breckinridge accessories." This was the opinion of that portion of the Black Republican party who set themselves in judgement upon the fealty of men to the Union, whether in or out of the army. The field and staff officers—nearly all the line officers, and four-fifths of the privates were known to be Democrats, and the Telegraph, which was loud in the praise of our regiments had nothing to say in behalf of the Eighty-fourth, or its gallant officers. Had this regiment showed the white feather at the battle near Winchester, we doubtless would have been treated to a race homely on Breckinridge's enemies in the Telegraph, but as the men stood up to the work with a determined bravery, unparalleled in the history of this war, the Telegraph is forced to retract the most of it, and avow that we doubtless would have been treated to a race homely on Breckinridge's enemies in the Telegraph, but as the men stood up to the work with a determined bravery, unparalleled in the history of this war, the Telegraph is forced to retract the most of it, and avow that we doubtless would have been treated to a race homely on Breckinridge's enemies in the Telegraph, but as the men stood up to the work with a determined bravery, unparalleled in the history of this war, the Telegraph is forced to retract the most of it, and avow that we doubtless would have been treated to a race homely on Breckinridge's enemies in the Telegraph, but as the men stood up to 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