

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

OHN B. BRANTON, Editor & Proprietor.



CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 9, 1865.

Public Sale.—Bills for the following articles of personal property have recently been printed... Public Sale.—Bills for the following articles of personal property have recently been printed...

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS.

The Democrats of the East Ward, Carlisle, are requested to meet at Harris' Hotel, on Saturday Evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock...

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS.

The Democrats of the West Ward will meet at Currier's Hotel, at the same time for the same purpose. MANY.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS.

Democratic, don't forget to attend the local elections on Friday, 17th of March. Let every man turn out. A full attendance will give you the victory every where.

HANCOCK'S CORPS.

Read the advertisement relative to HANCOCK'S CORPS in another column. No other branch of the army of volunteers is so well equipped as this. Detective FRANKLIN is a man of untiring energy, and his efforts are bound to succeed.

THE WARRIORS.

Spring has at last commenced to exhibit some slight evidence of winter, and the almost unprecedented wither through which we have just passed, its vicissitudes, its blizzards, its snows, its rains and its storms, make it fairly futile to anticipate the prospect of better days to come.

LECTURE.

We have been requested to announce that a lecture upon the "Education of the Blind," will be delivered by Mr. W. H. HANCOCK, at Rhenm's Hall, on Saturday evening next. Mr. H. is a citizen of our borough, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, and his lecture will be of a most interesting and instructive nature.

PERSECUTION TO CEASE.

ARMED AMERICANS enter upon his second term with a somewhat modified feeling toward his political opponents. Perhaps it is fair to say, however, that prompts him more than anything else. Congress and the President have discovered that a great many unconstitutional and unlawful acts have been perpetrated during the last four years, and both seem willing to abandon the devilish plans they had adopted to distress and outrage the people.

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE.

The Southern Confederacy is about to put forth all its resources for the approaching military campaign. General Lee is reported, has gone South to confront SHERMAN, leaving General JOHNSON in command at Richmond. If this be true, General SHERMAN'S triumphal march, without opposition, through the heart of the rebellion, is about to be depicted; and that too, in a manner, which causes much apprehension for the result.

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE.

Alluding to the progress of SHERMAN, the rebel papers do not at all seem alarmed, insisting that his marching through their country only adds to the bitterness of the struggle. The Richmond Whig speaking of the probability of SHERMAN'S expedition, concludes in the following confident tone as to his final destruction, which Heav' forbid!

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE.

To accomplish anything decisive, therefore, SHERMAN must continue his march through the country, taking en route the great railway centers—Charlottesville, Greensboro, and Danville. We should not be surprised to hear that from Columbia he has marched on Charlotte, that is, that he has placed his headquarters at that place. But then dangers begin to thicken around him. The very evolutions which his movements may force will add to the difficulty of his progress.

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE.

Col. James S. Wallace, formerly Adjutant of the Philadelphia Sun, and for the past six years connected with the editorial department of the Louisville Journal, died on February 18th from paralysis.

THE FAILURE OF THE PEACE COMMISSION.

In an article published in our last issue, we showed that, according to the proceedings of the Peace Commission, the Southern Peace Commissioners did not demand separation or a recognition of their independence. They did not even introduce such subjects, but, as Mr. Seward tells us, they seemed chiefly to favor a mutual direction of the efforts of the government as well as those of the insurgents, to some extraneous policy, or scheme, for a season, to subsidize and pacify the people of the North and the arms between the people of both sections.

THE FAILURE OF THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The Peace Commission, headed by Marshall Lincoln and Millard, and accompanied by a company of cavalry, rode through the avenue, surrounding the President's carriage, which they took to the Capitol, where the President had just arrived. The lead of it reached the Capitol in an hour.

THE FAILURE OF THE PEACE COMMISSION.

At a quarter before 12 o'clock, Hon. A. Johnson, Vice-President of the United States, appeared and delivered the following address: By the choice of the people, he said, he had been made presiding officer of this body and in presenting himself here, in obedience to the duties of the Constitution of the United States, he would perhaps not be out of place to remark just here what a striking thing the Constitution was. It was a Constitution of the people of the country, and under it here to-day, before the American Senate, he felt that he was a man and an American citizen.

THE FAILURE OF THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Lincoln in 1848.—We are indebted to some one for a copy of the "Berks County Legion," printed at Reading, May 16, 1848, from which we copy the following: Mr. Lincoln, a high member of Congress from Illinois, made a speech a short time ago, in which he said that he had seen and read the usual amount of abuse of our gallant officers and soldiers, a copy of which found its way into Wisconsin to an old customer who returned it, with the following written on a blank leaf: "This thing has found its way out here in Wisconsin. I dare not let my children read it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not show it to my neighbors, lest they should put me of the name of a traitor. I will send it back to the author. It may be of use to him; he may find some one green enough to give him credit for political honesty. He may find one so stupid that he will read it, or so bigoted that he will give it all attention required. If I expected to live twenty years, I would preserve it, to show posterity what traitors we had in 1848; but, as I am an old and infirm man, and do not expect to live beyond a year, I will burn it, but for God's sake don't insult a doctor by sending him a copy."

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Second Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Such a vast, dirty morning as this of the second inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, as President of the United States, hardly ever dawned upon Washington. There had been falling all day a fine drizzle, making the proffered filthier and more unpleasant than ever. At noon a special escort of United States soldiers to the President, headed by Marshall Lincoln and Millard, and accompanied by a company of cavalry, rode through the avenue, surrounding the President's carriage, which they took to the Capitol, where the President had just arrived.

Second Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

The streets were in an almost impassable condition, which made the display not as magnificent as it would have been, though it was exceedingly fine. One novel feature was that the colored troops and Oddfellows, with their bands.

Second Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

The Senate Chamber soon began to present an animated scene. In front of the Secretary's desk as seat was placed for Mr. Lincoln, or, as he is designated in the programme, "The President of the United States." The President of the United States, on the right of the latter were seated the Vice President and Judges of the Supreme Court.

Second Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

The ladies of the families of the Diplomatic Corps occupied the gallery reserved for the ladies in general, and they soon filled all the available space, making a very good appearance.

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THE WAR NEWS.

General Early and 1800 of His Men Captured.

Reports About Sherman.

Grant Preparing for a Movement, &c.

The capture of Gen. Early and 1,800 of his men, and the occupation of Charlottesville, Va., by Gen. Sheridan, was reported yesterday in three successive telegrams from Gen. Grant to the War Department.

There are various reports about Sherman. One is that he has arrived at Fayetteville, sixty miles south of Raleigh, and at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear river, and that gunboats had gone up the river to that point.

Gen. Grant's preparations for a grand attack on Savannah, Ga., are reported as unabated, but the rains have rendered it impossible for artillery. This movement having become necessary it will be made as soon as the weather will permit.

A Federal force is concentrating at Pensacola, Florida, for a raid into Alabama. A large number of guerrillas are operating in Louisiana, &c.

The burning of Columbia, South Carolina. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

On Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22.—We have just received the official intelligence of the burning of Columbia, South Carolina, on the 24th inst.

After the town had been taken possession of by Union troops, some of our troops were ordered to burn the houses and other buildings, on account of which General Sherman ordered the town to be burned, which order was carried out to the letter.

Married.

On the 22d inst., by the Rev. W. D. Lester, Mr. Harry H. Harnes, to Miss Margaret A. Wagoner, both of Cumberland county.

Wed.

In this borough, on the 22d inst., Mr. Joseph S. Swope, in the 73d year of his age.

On Wednesday, February 1st, MARGARET CLARK, daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth Adams, of Millin Township, aged 21 years, 9 months and 11 days.

She has gone from her fond parents and friends, who deeply mourn her loss, but sorrow not as those without hope. The deceased was devoted to God in baptism in the Presbyterian church. She only yielded to her father's wishes, and her interest in Christ, and was admitted to full communion with the church.

God in his providence saw fit to afflict her for three years, and during the last few months of her life, her sufferings were extreme, all of which she endured with Christian resignation, desiring, eye longing to depart.

She exhorted her youth to prepare for death with joy and faith, that they might meet her in a land of rest. When suffering the pangs of death, which she died for nearly four hours, was the power of affliction especially exemplified. After bidding her friends adieu separately, she then said that she was not afraid to die, and hoped her summons would soon come.

She asked frequently whether her pulse was not getting weaker, and laid her own hand on her forehead to ascertain if it was subsiding, and she said as an anxious one to go to her Saviour, who was her comfort and support in the day of death, and when the hour for her departure arrived her spirit left its earthly tenement as gently as a candle does out in the speaker's presence.

She is dead, yet speaks by audible tones to the living. Her life is mortal, and religion is that which will stand in the trying hour of death. See this history in order for those that die, and not live!

A. A. S.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.—March 8, 1865.

Table with columns for various goods such as Flour, Sugar, Coffee, etc., and their prices.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.—March 8, 1865.

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