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Select Poetry.

From the Logan County (Ohlo) Democrat. RYE COFFEE.

Last night I heard a Wide Awake Whose face was very long-With cape and lamp all by his self, A singing of a zong. The song it was a pretty one, And charmed my listening ear; I only mind the chorus now, And I will sing it here. CHORUS-Oh Rye Coffee ! You're sweet enough for me. Without a grain elaugar, if

I saw the cape and wellI knew, I'd seen it oft hefore --Aud oft I'd seen that Lard-Oil-Lamp, Go rig gag past my door, But now that cap was old and torn-The lump it had no "ile Yet sweetly there that Wide-Awake, Sat singing all the while :

The nigger oan be free !

You so sweet enough for me, Without a grain of sugar, if The nigger can be free.

I would not say that Wide Awaks Was singing of a lie; I think that Java does not suit His taste as well as Rye-The man who'd give Old Abe his vote, And pass the Doug.as by, Would likely spurn the Java cup, And swallow down the Rye!

Cnonvs-Oh Rye Coffee! The Wide Awake's delight-I shall remember long how well He sung of you that night !

I wonder If that Wide-Awake, As he sat singing there, Intended to repudiate His taxes just and fair? I wender if that Wide-Awake Was posted well as I, That he was chesting Government When drinking of the Rye? Cnonus-Oh. Rye Coffee! Fur Wide-Awakes you'll do-But not for Patriots who'd give The government its due. Confounded be Rys Coffes.

Corn Coffee and all that ! That I will still drink Java, you May safely bet your hat ! inded be the men who made The tax a needful thing; But I've a better chorns here, Which please stand up and sing CHURUS-Go 'way Cuffee! But let us all pray for the time When Corres shall be PRER.

Popular Outbreak in Cincinnati.

Wendell Phillips Driven from a Lecture Room by the People -- General Uprising Against the Abolition Diminionist, die., de.

to the notorious Abolitionists. Wendell Philips at Cincinnatti, on the 13th inst., —the Union as it was?

In 1862. His motto would now be that of Department of the West, by orders from Adams was bally wounded in the head guns to hear at every opportunity. Our and small of the back. The others were intensity of the enemy refired slowly, bringing their dams was bally wounded in the head guns to hear at every opportunity. Our appointed to that department, a new deslightly wounded. John Roberling as one of the most favorable signs of the And now, Mr. Speaker, a word in rela- partment was created entitled the Depart-P. A. Gaulin. J F W Schnere this "turning of the tables."] - Er.

Cincin sati, March 24, 1862. at the Opera House to night. He commenced by avowing himself an Abolitionist violators of law and humanity, I hold, of the Mississippi, and Gen. Hunter pro-and disunionist. Persons in the galleries would then hissed, yelled, and threw eggs and stones at him, some hitting him. The hissing was kept up some time. Finally he made himself heard, and proceeded until something again objectionable was raid, and again eggs were thrown, hitting him-He persevered and a third time he was heard, and a third time stoned and egged.

The crowd now moved down stairs crying. "Put him out." "Tar and feather J. W. Thomps'n Jas. Thompson him," and groans given for the "nigger, J. C. Brenner, Wendell Phillips." They proceeded down H. W. Spencer, aisle towards the stage, and were met by Phillip's friends. Here a fight ensued W. Fleming. midst the greatest confusion, ladies screaming and crying, jumping on chairs and falling in all directions. Daring the This Post Office will do for Chest township fight Phillips was taken off the stage by Will answer for Ferguson township.

> It is now ten o'clock, and the streets in the vicinity of the Opera House are ornwded with excited people. They are unable to find Phillips.

No one was seriously injured as we can

THE NATIONAL TAX .- Hear what our Re-

publican contemporary of the Pittsburgh lowing:

its of the tax-gatherer before, but his vis- tributionits have been as mere triffes compared to what they will be. The Philadelphia Ledger has been making some calculations of the amount each State will have to raise

of the national tax about to be laid: "The sum to be raised and paid into the A . wenselle, Pa., will attend to all business United States Treasury by New York ev. Dors.

Shumstand to his care. Office opposite the New ery year will be \$21,344,142; Pennsylvama, \$15,886,435; Ohio, \$12,867,701; Indi-

> it is don'tful whether there is another State, loyal or disloyal, that can go balf lows: way through."

Bor To have tarts for tea -let your wife had got so old, and we had kept her so

Col. Tate's Eulogy on Gen. Jackson.

On the conclusion of the reading of Jackson's Proclamation to the people of South Carolins, in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, Mr. Tars, (Columbia,) was called upon for a few remarks, to which he responded as follows:

MR. SPEAKER :- I concur with the gentleman to whose kindness I am indebted for the courtesy of the House, that a brief reference, at least, is due the name and fame of the departed patriot and statesto thus publicly celeb ate.

Near and dear to the American people is the name of Andrew Jackson. We do Carolina well to day to turn aside for an hour from the legitimate butiness of legislation, to hear the admonitions of one who, though tive of the District of Columbia, and was dead, yet speaketh. May we long treass appointed to the army from that District. are his wise commels, and practice his He is about sixty years of age, and entered wholesome precepts.

Mr. Speaker, I am clearly of the opin- tember, 1818. He graduated in 1822 ion that, had we observed the teachings of standing number 25 in a class of forty, in the sterling "Sage of the Hermitage," to which we find the names of Generals J. which we have just been listening, our be- K. F. Mansfield, George A. McCall, T. loved country would to-day have been at Morris, J. J. Abercrombie and others. peace. I agree with my patriotic friend On the 1st of July, 1822, he was promoted from Philadelphia-the Hon. Mr. Dennis to the 2d lieutenancy of the 5th U.S. In--who remarked in his able defence of fantry, and in June, 1828, was further Gen. Jackson, on the 13th of February, promoted to the 1st Hentenancy. He bewhen I hall the honor of offering the ress came a captain of the 1st Dragoons in olution inviting this celebration that An. March, 1833, and resigned the service on drew Jackson was the second Saviour of the 4th of July, 1836. On the last day of his country. Washington he truly dec November, 1841, he was appointed a temnominated the first, and Jackson the sec- porary paymester of the army, and on the ond-in which sentiment I cordially con- 14th of May, 1812, he obtained the posicur, and have no doubt that it commends tion of full paymaster. The appointments the judgment of every patriot in the land, were debited to the State of Illinois. In Such senuments as those enuncrated in this latter especity he held the same rank the message of Gen. Jackson are full of as major of the active military service, and meaning and admonition, and must be es- in the Army Register for 1861 his name pecially refreshing to the loyal citizen in stand second on the list of paymasters these times of treason and rebellion. We with that rank. On the 13th of May, '61, hail them as an oasts in the mo. al waste he was appointed Colonel of the new regof this degenerate world. The best ener- iment of cavalry, numerically designated gies of his I fe, and the most powerful ef- as the 6th regiment of United States Cavforts of his administration, were devoted alry, and on the 13th of the following Auto the suppression of rebellion, and the gust was made by Congress, a major gen-defence of the Constitution. Obedience eral of volunteers. It will be remembered to the law and deference to the Union was he was ordered to report to General Frethe watchw-word of Andrew Jackson. It mont, in Missouri, and he took charge of was he who fearlessly declared, "THE FED-ERAL USION—it mustibe preserved," and were he to-day upon the theatre of action, would no doubt signalize that determina-al Hunter was to join him by a cross route. tion of his purpose with an emphatic "By Gen. Fremout's incapacity prevented the the Eternal" Sir, I too wish we had such relief of the forces at Lexinton, and Gen.

lence, in the name of the people of Penn- and when Fremont had given Price time sylvania, and through them of the world, to escape from Lexington the pursuit was for the two first named benefactors of our ordered, and Gen. Hunter was invested race, in the persons of Washington and with the command of the 1st division, al

times. The Abolitionists rejoiced exceed. tion to our beloved, bleeding, suffering ment of Kansas, and Major General Huncombs of Mount Vernon, Monticello and Brigadier General) Lane and the commanthe Hermitage-the imperishable heri- der, which perhaps more than anything Wendell Phillips attempted to lecture tage of our fathers' God-have been dese- else led to the breaking up of the departs crated by treason's unholy ambition. Such ment, which is now incorporated in that

> "Pillage the palace of the King of Kings. And clip the gilding from an angel's wings, Would cheat the living-wrong the dead. And rob the orphan of its crust of bread."

In conclusion, may we not here, as the terresentatives of one branch of the Legslature, congratulate the leyal people of stay at Fort Leavenworth :an early and enduring peace. A peace that will comprehend the honor of the thirty four stars of the Union. Black rebellion and treason will then be banished from the land never again to disgrace our country's fair excutcheon.

For them I have neither mercy or sympathy. Men who desert the Union, and attempt to destroy or marits beauty, have no claim to its protection and immunihis friends. The audience then moved Of such, truthfully has the poet said: ties, but deserve itsunlimited execuations.

Perish the hand that would destroy The temple of our sires. Perish the heart that hopes for joy In its consuming fires! Let not the monster be forgot, Who dares to light the flame; But curse him with a traitor's lot, And with a traitor's name, Mr. Tars concluded by offering the fol

Resolved. That 5,000 copies of Andres

THE SUBLIMITY OF GREEF. - In one of the

rural towns of Illinois lived, a few years ago, a very eccentric individual known as Dickey Bulard," whose original sayings afforded no little amusement to his neigh-Dickey had his troubles, the saidest of

the other States in the same cheerful ra. some triends, he broke out in the followtio. These are enormous sums, and by ing pathetic expression of feeling: "I'd some quarters the attempt to collect it been agal it wouldn't a' made so much

> Dickey gave vert to his feelings as fol-"I never felt so bad in all my life as I did when my grandmother died. She

[From the New York Herald.] The New Commander at Port Royal

Major General David Hunter having een appointed to supersede General Sherman in the command of the forces at Port Royal, Gen. Benham having been ordered to report to him without delay. we are induced to give the following sketch of the former. They have already been before the public during the present war, but as they are now about to enter man, whose living admonition and undy into the beart of the region of reveldom ing leg. cy we have just been called upon and by the very State where it originated there is but little doubt that they will not long be inactive when they arrive in South

> SKETCH OF GEN. HUNTER. Major General David Hunter is a na-

the Military Academy as a cadet in Sep a man as ANDREW JACKSON.

Mr. Speaker, thanking Divine Provi- ion at Warsaw. This he accomplished, race, in the persons of Washington and Jackson, may we not confidently trust though by the arrangements made by the that, in the munificience of the same uncommanding General the two divisions, crining wisdom, He has raised up, in the commanded respectively by Gens. Hunter of the killed was named Jackson, who wants and Thirtcenth Indiana charged person of Gen. McClellan, the third "Sa- and Pope, were the last to leave Warshy formerly lived in Chicago. John Goth their centre, and the fight became general [Among the highly favorable war news that has cheered the hearts of all loyal has cheered the hearts of all loyal am not yet done with Andrew Jackmen for the last few weeks, we hall the son. He suppressed nullification in 1832, Fremont, and on the 2d of November, the St. Louis, was hadly wounded in the sylvatia was killed. following account of the reception given and, if now living, would wipe out rebellion Gen. Hunter assumed command of the shoulder and arm, and a man named Me

> Port Royal. With regard to his personal appearance he is thus spoken of by an editor of a Kansas paper who visited him during his

appointed to supersede Gen. Sherman at

"As you enter you will be pleasantly the whole country upon the prospects of but very calmly greeted, and the first leis sure moment will be afforded you for your business. You will find yourself conversing with a man of some sixty years, above average height, whose expression of countenance denotes high intelligence, strong resolution, and, above all, a settled, placid calmness, which convinces you that right is the basis of the conviction it shadows, and robs you of every desire to combat them. He sits there, the Major General. and twirling his golden bowed glazees, the legacy of toil and fleeting years, listens to your words and makes brief sentences his part in the conversation. Occasionally when allusion is made to a timed, halting policy, or a twaddling "message," the eyes, roofed with heavy brows, burn with light, and strong words tell his clear disgust of it all. The stars are on his shoulder, his dress is the army blue, and if you know his history you will recollect that he too is a man of West Point; but equ "We have no wish to create undue Jackson's Proclamation to the people of will leave his presence feeling that you alarm, but we are approaching a crisis in South Carolina, and an equal number of bave not been snubbed, and that the quiet our history that we cannot contemplate his farewell address to the people of the dignity of a great man has established without shrinking. We have felt the vis- United States, be printed for general dis- again in your mind the old respect for our regular army.

Such is Major General Hunter: "Black Dave," as he is sometimes called, a steriing soldier and a man.

TRUTH IN A FEW WORDS .- It is estimated, says the York Gazette, that from Three Hundred and Fifty to Four Hung dred Millions of Dollars would be required which was the loss of his only son. Short, to putchase the Slaves of the Border ana, \$7,439,175; Illinois, \$9,414 643; and by after this event, in speaking of it to States, allowing the small sum of \$300 a piece. This large amount the Republican party are in favor of making the honest no processes which can be devised, can rather a last the best cow I have, and ten tax payers of the country pay in heavy they be collected without being felt. In dollars besides, than that boy. If it had taxes. The niggers once bought, the expenses and troubles will be just begun will fall little short of confiscation. New difference; but it was the only boy I had, they must be clothed and kept from star-Jersey may go through such a tax with death of his grandmother, who had been the breath of life remaining in them, but fatally injured by a butt from a pet ram, it is don'tful whether there is another. Dickey gave vert to his familier of the control of the cont can scheme, as once zonemical, just and pa- amounted to nothing more than scratches. by five rebel cavelry, who emptied their triotic (*) Is such a party worthy of the confidence of a free people.

Avarice is the mother of crimes; it and no one hurt.

The accident on the St. Lone was the ped unhard.

It and no one hurt.

The accident on the St. Lone was the ped unhard.

It cold and misled.

The four color bearers of the 5th Ohio see you kissing the waiting maid. Sure long, we wanted to see how long we would keep is by a thirst for money that men are anticed and misled

THE WAR NEWS. THE FIGHT AT ISLAND No. 10.

The attack upon the rebel stranghold the 17th, as furnished by the correspondent of the Chicago Times :

This morning (Monday,) a council of officers was held, which resulted in lash. ing three gunboats together, the Benton. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Captain Phelps, in the centre, the St. Flag Officer Foote for his admirable are ing three gunboats together, the Benton, Louis, Captain Paulding, on the right, and rangements, and particularly his watchthe Cincinnatti, Captain Stembell, on the fulness and care of the men under him. left. It took until near twelve o'clock to Although not recovered from the sound get everything in readiness, when the received at Fost Doneison, still using it is three boats wheeled around and started crutch, he was constantly on the more, dowly down the river in front of the visiting every portion of the vestel and frowning batteries of the enemy,

Our mortar boats had been playing on the head of the Island all the morning, tensive fixing to day from the pun and

p, of the Benton, opened the ball with stantly in motion. gave each a starbourd gun with marked | law powenting an raditional number of accuracy. The firing of all three of the rebel gunbouts coming up. Behton, St. Louis and Cincinnati, were have not fired so to any. about two and a balf miles from the enemy's seven-gun battery, and continued moving down very slowly for an hour, novgetting any response. Change I our course and commenced firing on the land battery below. One or two shots drew them it with a couple of shots from the bead of the Island and four from a land battery parties now became terrific, and fell a reserve of eighteen pieces of artificity, around us like hail. A 128-pounder fall The fight was kept up till nown, when a moment after another strack between the first Michigan, and the stat Virginia Cave.

of the killed was named Jackson, who slightly wounded.

Half an hour after a 64 pound solid times. The Abolitionists rejoiced exceed. tion to our beloved, bleeding, suffering ment of Ransas, and distracted country and distracted country. The fair temple ter was appointed to the chief command. starboard side, went through the soar deck, striking the gun, when it bounded. shot struck the Benton amidships on her three guns, three caissons, and muskous, starboard side, went through the spar equipments, &c., innumerable. Our troops an Abolition mob. How will they like ed by traitorous hands, and the sacred trouble occurred between Senator (or striking the gun, when it bounded, on Captain Phelps' writing desk, going place yesterday. through into the drawer, where it stopflew thick and fast, but no one was inju- manding, reinforced Gen. Shield's forcesceeded to Washington. He has now been

Ten minutes after another 64 pounder passed directly over the Benton's pilothouse, and only three feet from my head, striking our iron ventilator, twisting it into all kinds of shapes, went through the smoke-stack, knocking two feet out of a heavy iron red which holds the smoke stack up, passed through a glass sky-light, striking a seam of iron plating on the enemy beyond Newtown, sholling them deck, tore up two of them, and quietly rolled down to the port side, doing no more damage. Soon after another shot hit the Benton plum in the face, but, finding it too hard, bounded out into the riv-A few minutes after the Cincinnsti was struck in her rigging, and the shot passed over her wheel house and knocked off a heavy block which supports her propelling wheel. All this time shots of this haracter were flying over us.

guns were discovered dismounted in the women. upper battery. The shots of the enemy now came up "groggy," most of them having been screened from observation falling short, but once in a while going on the cast side of the town. but the mo far above us byer our heads. One stray shot hit the St. Louis in her Law, below troops were exacuating and that Jackson their upper battery was disabled, opened is derived from parsoners. on us from two lower batteries, but only one of them came near us, the others at over 250 killed, 500 wounded, and 500 falling short. A stramer was also seen prisoners including an aid of Jackson's owing up back of the island what was staff. unnosed to be the large floating battery. litch is said to be very formidable.

The Mound City and Carondelet were ying near a point on the Missouri side luring the whole of the engagement, playing on the enemy's different batteries at long range, but bring so far nway attracted but little or no attention from the

Night coming on the trio, Benton, Cininnatti, and St. Louis, drew off, and as they came round gave the enemy a parting salute. The enemy's shots had become few and far between, and they did not deign to return the compliment. The engagement had histed five hours and personal history and during than any batforty minutes, and not a man belonging the in history. to our party had been hurt, except one The direumstance was remarked by officers olvers, killing the two orderlies. Capt of near six hours, receiving so many shot- through to the helt of the sword, and te-

essualities went. The wounded are not so badly hurt as was at first supposed but the two men killed died instantly from the bursting of the cannon and flying frame-work of the gure. There was one at Island No. 10, on the Mississippi river, other mishap which should be mentioned, was made on the 15th ult., and had cor Many of the nine-noch sivile used in the tinued up to our last dates. Below we Dahlgren guns burst as mon as they left the gun, which of course, sendered them useless as shells. Their fuses and to ba wet and they were fired as round shot,-Their execution of course bern not so

great as they otherwise would have beennoting the effect of every shot.

Many persons might think that the exwhere it was evident the rebeis had plant mortar bods outlit to have griven the red ed some heavy guns during the night.— beis out of their works, but they forget The mortars continued firing at itervals that neither are on feros firmat and no two shots, however well director, ever his After getting in proper position, Bish- near the same spot, as the boats are gold.

his first forward port gen at six minutes As I write (10 o'clock at a lab.,) heavy before one o'clock, followed by his second cannonading is distinctly beard down that starboard gun. His second shot struck river. It is evidently at Point Policette. the enemy's parapet. McDonald of the and officers are of the common that the St. Louis, and Hail, of the Cincinnati, cannonading is our siege gaus at that

gunboats was continued, some of the shot. The Benton has fired to-day 3s labots—landing plump into the enemy's purapets 152 42s and 129 9 men, shall from techi-When the firing commenced, the trio, grengane, The Circlemati and St. Louis

THE BATTLE AT WINCHESTER.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT ON SUNDAY.

Wascussens, March 25. On Sunday morning, at sunrise, Council Jackenn being relatoreed, attached flen. above, the one we had first been firing at. Shields near Kearnstown, three in les disbut all their shots fell short. The enemy tint. The rebel force was composed of now commenced gotting better range, as five hundred of Adder's cavair, The rattling of shot and shell from both infantry, and nine pieces of act, here, with

Benton and St. Louis, near their stern, striking the former two inches above the water line, throwing perfect columns of water over both boats. Your correspondent was covered with water, and many others were drenched to the skin.

Here are the strike and the right, which drove the chemy got their guns again in position in denie woods flanked by the infantry, and drove us back. A short artillery engagement ensued, when others were drenched to the skin. At half-past two o'clock a rifled cannon ed Col. Tyler to turn their left flank, which Col. Murray of the Eighty-fourth Penns

The enemy retired slowly, bringing their Adams was badly wounded in the head guns to hear at every opportunity. Our nic of the enemy ensued. Our troops followed and drove them illi dark, cantering bivouncked during the night.

The dead and wounded were sent to this

Gen, Williams' first brigade, Col. Donped, and remains there still. Splinters nelly of the Twenty-eighth N. York, com-Wischester, March 25th-evening. -It is currently reported to night that Gan Banks overtook and destroyed two hun-

dred of Jackson's wagons. General Banks, who was on his way to Washington, on Sunday, returned and assumed command. In the meantime, Gen. Shield's division.

commanded by Col. Emball, pursued the the whole may.

Those of our troops principally engage were as follows:-The 84th and 11utl Penn-ylvania regiment; the 4:b, 7th and 8th Ohio; the 7th, 13th and 1th Indiana, the 1st Vivginus; the Michigan payany, Danm's battery of Parrot guns. is was evidently known to many in

Winchester that Jackson was nop meeting from the holliday attire and buoyanay o spirits previously displayed by numbers of At half-past four two of the enemy's the Secession residents, both men and The fact of Gen. Shield's command

having been screened from observation formants of Jackson to believe that all our water mark. The rebels discovering that could enter unobstructed. This evidence

Good judges estimate the enemy's los-

Our loss was 65 killed and about 12: wounded.

Dispatches to the associated press were went by a special messenger from the cothe outposts, yesterday, but he has follow a deliver them.

The latest advices from Strasburg are to the effect that Gen. Banks, with General Shields' command, and one of his own, origades, was there, with Gen. Judgeon's rebel troops in sight. A battle was exnected to-day.

Later Particulars

Winderster, March 25 .- The details of the light on Sunday record more deads of Capt. Shriber, ald and inspector of Gan-

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DANIEL GOODLANDER, TUSTICE of the pence Luthersburg, Clearfield Co. Pa., will attend promptly to all business entrusted to re.ac etq March 28, 1880.— y. pd.

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