



WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1861.

How to Fill up the Army.—The following suggestion of a sure way to secure troops enough to fill up the Union Army, comes from one of our exchange papers. It is a capital idea, and would work admirably. Lebanon alone could furnish at least one company on this basis:

"If the President were to draft every man into the army who is lying about home denouncing his neighbors as 'secessionists,' he would soon have a force numerically strong enough to overrun the entire South! What is the patriotism of a man worth who spends his time in impeaching the loyalty of his neighbors and is yet very careful to keep out of the ranks himself?"

Today, the Union candidate for Governor of Ohio, as well as the whole of the Union ticket, have been elected by a large majority.

Democratic Victory in Newark, N. J.—The charter election in Newark on Tuesday resulted in a complete Democratic victory, that party having re-elected their candidate for Mayor by a largely increasing majority and secured twelve out of the fifteen Aldermen chosen.

It is believed that the majority for Ewing, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Philadelphia, is about 1500 in the camps at Washington. If so he is elected Sheriff by about 1300 votes, the majority against him in the city being under 200.

The Libanon Democrat has some insidious twaddle relative to the Democrats in its issue of last week. It repeats over and over that "they (the Democrats) promised to sustain the administration and assist in suppressing rebellion, and hopes that now, while the election is over, they will make good their promises." The Democrats made no such promises. Nor were such exacted from them by the Union Republicans in the formation of the Union ticket, for the very simple reason that, they were superfluous & unnecessary. The Democrats had done as much since the commencement of the war, to sustain the administration in the suppression of the rebellion, as the Republicans, and much more than the Abolitionists. Such gabbling as the Democrat's is calculated to create bad feeling after the election, just the same as it did before, and will certainly not pass unnoticed if persisted in. The Democrats are ready and willing to bury the political hatchet until the war is over, but the insults of the anti-Union opposition must cease. Our indisposition to engage in a warfare of words must not be presumed upon.

In the name of all that is good, sacred and holy, we thank the people of Lebanon county for the signal rebuke they administered to the Abolition Clique on the 8th inst. For years the Clique have endeavored to indoctrinate our people with hostile feelings towards the South and her institutions, until our once happy country has been plunged into civil war. Let the Southern Union men know that the people of the North do not war against their institutions, and they soon will put down secession and hang the traitors among them, without our aid. In the meantime let the whole power of the Government be put forth to crush rebellion north and south, and all will be well!

THE RHINOCEROS CAPTURED. Dan Rice's Rhinoceros, which got overboard while being brought to this city two weeks ago, was captured last night after a fearful struggle, and is now securely chained in this city, waiting the making of a new cage and wagon. It came out of the water yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, and with careful step walked into Munger's corral, filled his capacities belly with corn, and on the way back got into the chain trap which had been set by Messrs. Potter, Wrightson, Munger and Col. Preston, the agent of Mr. Rice, catching both feet securely fast. A rope was thrown around his neck, and by severe choking the monster was subdued and blindfolded, when it at once gave up and was led like a calf to this city, and is now engaged for the time being in the stable. Col. Preston compensated each of the men who helped in capturing the monster with \$50, and gave young Eggleston, who was hurt on Sunday last, \$1,000 in full for damages, besides paying the bill of Dr. Cameron. The monster will be taken to Milwaukee as soon as the cage can be finished, which will be by Tuesday next.—La Crosse Democrat.

BE "UNION" IN GOOD FAITH!

It has for some time past, and is yet, the fashion with the straight-out wing of the opposition party, to abuse the leading men of the Democratic party, as well as the party in the whole, and call them secessionists, traitors, &c. The rebuke they met with on Tuesday of last week should prove to them that they are on the wrong track. They will now have time, as it will be a year before another election takes place, to direct their talents and energies against the secessionists, instead of taunting and vilifying men in their own midst whose loyalty is unquestionable. Let them hereafter be for the Union in good faith. Although there appears but little in the New York Tribune not tainted with abolitionism, yet by sifting out the smut we find some right good wheat in it occasionally. The following article from it, since our election, will show the Union Republicans of this county that their political action was right, even in the estimation of Greece, as it undoubtedly is in the opinion of all sincere Union men.

From the N. Y. Tribune, October 10. GOOD FAITH. The Republican State Committees of our own and other States recently saw fit, in view of the existence of a formidable rebellion, whereby the energies of loyal States and citizens were sure to be taxed to the utmost, to invite a cooperation of all loyal citizens on the simple platform of devotion, to the maintenance of the Union and the Constitution.

We believe this overture was wise, timely and patriotic. We did not suggest it, but it commanded our prompt and hearty approval. The simple fact that it was made simultaneously, and we presume spontaneously, in several States, argues its adaptation to the emergency which invoked it.

But a proffer of the right hand and an exhortation to forget past differences are mere words, if nothing worse, unless backed by corresponding deeds. To ask Democrats to unite in sustaining the Government and the Union by voting for tickets from which the names of Democrats are rigidly excluded, is not to conciliate but to insult and alienate. If their principles should not prevent their voting with us, neither should they preclude our voting for them.

So far as State matters are concerned, there is no complaint, and no reason for any. In Ohio, where the Republicans have had the Governor ever since they were a party, and where they could have again elected one with ease, an inveterate Demo rat heads the Union ticket.

In Iowa, which has always been Republican, the Union nomination for Governor was tendered to a Democrat, but declined. In this State, a Democrat likewise heads the Union State ticket, and the Union Democrats have all the places on it they would take. And, so far as we can judge, three-fourths of the voters are satisfied with that ticket and intend to support it. But this good understanding may be ruptured by prevarity or greed in the formation of local tickets. We do not deem the defeat of the Union State ticket possible, but the moral effect of its election by Two Hundred Thousand Majority may be lost through an untimely deference to petty and selfish aspirations.

If the Republicans of any County in which their power is overwhelming, shall see fit to hold an exclusive party convention and nominate a straight party ticket, the necessary effect will be to repel Democrats from the support not merely of this but of the Union State ticket. They will naturally say, "If Union means simply that we shall vote Republican party tickets, we cannot see the beauty of it." And no wonder.

Nor do we think the matter much mended by a clear-gut Republican convention putting one or two Democrats on the foot of their ticket. It is not enough that some Union Democrats should be voted for; they should have a fair and equal voice in making up the tickets they are exhorted and expected to support.

"What! is it asked, 'would you ignore 'Republican principles altogether? Do you propose to disband the party?'" To which we answer.—

If the exigencies which called the Republican party into being shall return—if the questions on which it divided the country shall again become vital and imminent—we shall insist on its re-organization.— But they do not seem to us to have much of any relation to the existing state of things.

The urgent, imperative need of To-Day is an overwhelming popular verdict in favor of the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. To this necessity, party organizations and personal aspirations should be subordinated. To this end, our State ticket has been shaped, and our County tickets ought to be. Patriots in all the Counties! If this matter was not originally placed on the right footing in your locality, will you not hasten to make it right? And if your nominations are not yet made, will you not take care, not merely that the Union tickets shall present the names of Union Democrats in fair proportion, but that such Democrats are fairly invited and enabled to exert a just and equal voice in making them?

Gen. Anderson has been obliged to give up his command of the Department of Kentucky, on account of failing health. Gen. Sherman will succeed him.

Alex. Ramsey has been re-elected Governor of Minnesota.

ROBERT AT WHEATLAND.—On Saturday night or Sunday morning the carriage house of Ex-President Buchanan, at Wheatland was broken open and a very valuable set of double harness carried off. The thieves effected an entrance by prying open the door and found the harness in a small closet or box kept for that purpose. These harnesses were purchased at Washington by Mr. Buchanan shortly after his inauguration as President, at a cost of five hundred and thirty dollars. They are heavily mounted with silver, and as the rogues will hardly attempt to dispose of them, through fear of detection, it

ARRIVAL OF HAYES' POLAR EXPEDITION.

Dr. Hayes' Polar Expedition arrived at Halifax on Wednesday. The party are all well. Two have died, including August Soutag, the astronomer and Gibson Caral, as Dr. Hayes reached Smith's straits on the 28th of August of last year, but could not penetrate the straits with his vessels, either that season or this. He wintered at Port Foulke, near Cape Alexander, and with a dog sled reached lat. 81 deg. 35 min. on May 18 of this year.

The expedition sailed from Boston on the 21st of July, 1860, in the schooner United States, 140 tons burthen, which had its name changed from that of Spring Hill. His plan was to proceed first to Upper Navick, in lat. 72 deg. 40 min., there to procure dogs and furs, to leave that port about the end of July, and proceed along through the middle sea, to reach Smith's Straits about the 15th of August. It was calculated that the first summer would be exhausted in reaching that locality, the winter setting in early in September. From that time till March, 1861, they were to remain inactive; but on the earliest return of sunshine, sledge parties were to be formed, and engaged in making explorations.

The expedition reached Smith's Straits, about the 78th degree of North latitude, on the 26th of August, 1860, but found that the ice could not be penetrated and that the schooner could not reach any higher. They wintered at Port Foulke, expecting to get into Smith's Sound when the ice would be melted in the Summer. It was in this Sound in latitude 78 degrees 40 minutes, that Dr. Kane's vessel, the Advance, had to be abandoned in May, 1855. But the Straits continued sealed up, and so far as the navigation of the Sound formed part of the plan, it had to be abandoned.

Sledge parties however were formed, and in one of these Dr. Hayes made explorations as far north as 81 deg. 35 min.; about the same lat. that was reached by sledge parties in the last expedition commanded by Dr. Kane. This point was reached on the 18th of May, 1861. The objects of the expeditions were: 1. To explore further the open Polar sea discovered by Dr. Kane and to determine its limits and character. 2. To complete the survey of the northern coasts of Greenland and Grinnell land. 3. To determine important questions relative to the magnetism, meteorology, natural history, and general physical features of the unexplored region north of Smith's straits.

The first object could not of course be accomplished, on account of the ice blocking up the passage to Smith's sound. The expedition was composed as follows: Commander—Dr. Isaac J. Hayes. Astronomer, and Second in command—August Soutag. Sailing Master—S. P. McCormick. Mate—H. W. Dodge. Captain's Clerk—George G. Knarr. Assistant Astronomer—Henry G. Radcliff.

Carpenter—Gibson Caruthers. Cabin Boy—Colon C. Starr. Steward—Frank L. Harris. Cook—John Williams. CREW—Charles McCormick, William Miller, Harvey S. Heywood, Thomas F. Browne, John McDonald and Thos. Bowman.

Mr. August Soutag, whose death is recorded, was an experienced voyager, a highly accomplished artist and a distinguished man of science. He was engaged in the service of the Government on the Mexican expedition, on Dr. Kane's Arctic expedition and, on Commodore Perry's expedition.

Captain of the U. S. Propeller Fanny. Fourteen Monroes, Mon. Oct. 7. The U. S. Steamer Fanny, laden with military stores and troops, has been captured by the enemy at Hatteras Inlet. She was sent to supply the U. S. troops recently stationed at Chickamaucio, and in so doing was attacked by three rebel steamers. She was then run ashore by her crew, who escaped in the boats, but the troops, vessel and cargo were captured, except thirty cases of ammunition thrown overboard.

ANOTHER FIGHT AT HATTERAS INLET. An engagement on the 5th of October, took place between the 20th Indiana Regiment and the U. S. Ship Monticello, and 4000 Rebels. After our men had been driven in, the Monticello opened fire. The commanding officer furnishes the following account: At our first shell, which fell apparently in their midst, they rolled up their flag and scattered, moving rapidly up the beach to the northward. We followed them, firing rapidly from three guns, driving them up to a clump of woods, in which they took refuge, and a brief of which their steamer lay. We now shelled the woods, and could see them embarking in small boats for their vessels, evidently in great confusion and suffering greatly from our fire.

Their steamers now opened fire upon us, firing however, but three shots which fell short. Two boats filled with men, were struck by our shots and destroyed. Three more steamers came down the Sound, and took a position opposite the woods. We were shelling also two sloops.— We continued firing deliberately upon them from half past one o'clock, P. M. until half past three P. M., when two men were discovered on the beach making signals to us. Supporting them to be two of the Indiana Regiment, we sent an armed boat and crew to bring them off, covering them at the same time with our fire.

Upon the boat nearing the beach, they took to the water. One of them (Private Warren O. Haven of Company H., Twentieth Indiana Regiment) was successful in reaching the shore, and was followed by two other White Company H. Twentieth Regiment, Indiana troops, was unfortunately drowned in the surf. Private Haven informs me that he

was taken prisoner on the morning of the 4th, and that he witnessed our fire, which was very destructive. He states that two of our shells fell into two sloops loaded with men, blowing the vessels to pieces, and sinking the crew; also that several of the officers were killed. Their horses were seen running about the beach. He had just escaped from his captors after shooting the captain of one of the rebel companies. He states that the enemy were in the greatest confusion, rushing wildly into the water, striving to get off to their vessels. "Private Haven now directed me to the point where the rebels were congregated, waiting an opportunity to get off. I opened fire again with success, scattering them. We were now close in three fathoms of water, and our shells took with effect. Six steamers were now off the Point, one of which I recognized as the Fanny. At 5.25 P. M. we ceased firing, leaving the enemy scattered along the beach for upward of four miles.— I fired repeatedly at the enemy's steamers with our rifled cannon, a Parrott 32 pounder, and struck the Fanny, I think, once. I found the range of the piece much short of what I have anticipated, many of the shot turning end over end, and not exceeding much the range of the smooth-bore 32-pounder.

A DIP IN THE DEAD SEA. A Syrian correspondent lately visited Jerusalem, and sends some scraps from his note-book. Dead Sea, the aspect of which he says is very peculiar, the lake being hemmed in closely by tall mountains. The beach, half shingle, half sand, was covered with a good deal of decayed vegetable matter, and one could pick up great quantities of black stone, not unlike sea coal, which, when rubbed together, gave forth a strong sulphurous smell. It is a curious fact that when we were approaching the sea, and while yet at some distance, the breeze that blew from it rendered my hands and face almost sticky. Several of us, I among the rest, determined to bathe in it. On entering the water I was much surprised at its extreme buoyancy; in swimming, it is almost impossible to keep your legs down.— I suffered considerably from the noxious nature of the water, my eyes, mouth and ears smarting and burning frightfully, and all the rest of my body as much. My hair was literally glued together for some days afterward.

Joseph E. Brown has been elected Governor of Georgia by a majority of between five and ten thousand.

SALE OF DR. HOFFMANN'S STOCK.—The celebrated stock of Dr. Hoffmann, of new Hope, Bucks county, consisting of horses, cows, sheep, hogs, &c., mostly imported from India, was offered at public sale, at the Montgomery county Agricultural Exhibition, at Springtown, on the 3d inst. The terms were—thirty days' credit, with approved security. An immense crowd attended the sale, though the bidders were very numerous. The sale commenced with a lot of mixed calves, from five to eight weeks old. They all sold at prices ranging from \$6 to \$13 each. Next was taken up a lot of heifers and bulls, mixed stock, five to seven months old, which at prices ranging from \$13 to 20. One large lively heifer sold for \$27.50. Very little of the full grown import stock was sold; the prices did not come up to the expectation of the owner. The Arabian horse, Bedouin, nine years old, was bid up to \$3,925, but not sold. An Arabian colt, three years old, across between the horse Bedouin and Canadian stock, sold for \$180. The Indian Bull and three imported Indian cows did not sell. Some of the sheep and hogs were sold, but not all. Three Shetland ponies sold respectively as follows: \$27.50, \$76 and \$96.— The bidding for them was quite lively.

DEATH OF A SENATOR.—The Hon. Kingsley S. Bingham, U. S. Senator from Michigan, died of apoplexy, at his residence, on Saturday. The deceased was a native of the State of New York, but emigrated to Michigan in 1833.

Col. Max Einstein, of Philadelphia, has been broken of his command and expelled from the service without the formalities of a Court of Inquiry. His regiment has divided down to half its original number.

Robert J. Ross, Esq., Cashier of the Dauphin Deposit Bank, died last Sunday, at his residence in Harrisburg, after an illness of several months.

A Battle Expected. WASHINGTON, October 13. The city last night and to day has been in a state of feverish excitement, in consequence of prevalent reports that the rebels were thirty thousand strong, within four or five miles of our advanced guard at Lewinsville. Our troops from the Chain Bridge to Lewinsville were under arms nearly all of yesterday and to-day. The Pennsylvania Reserves, under General McCull, are at Langley's, about four miles from the Chain Bridge.— As they were drawn up in battle array yesterday afternoon, momentarily expecting to receive word of the beginning of the fight, and orders to march forward, they presented a most formidable appearance, as we passed down through their lines. They were singing and shouting, eager for a fight.

The whole of the Pennsylvania Reserves are at this point, and should a battle occur near their camping ground, you may be sure that there will be no Bull Run affair. They are determined to stand until the last man is shot down. On Saturday morning our pickets between Lewinsville and Falls Church were driven in by Rebel cavalry, and our scouts were then sent out and reported that a large body of Rebels was drawn up in a battle array, and was coming towards General Hancock's headquarters. At about the same time a party of cavalry rushed down the road above Falls Church. These movements at once created an idea that the Rebels were making a reconnaissance in force, preparatory to an advance this morning. Gen.

McClellan remained over at General McCall's camp all night, and, plying the telegraph wire, in thirty minutes he had the whole army of the Potomac under marching orders. He then awaited their coming. But he waited in vain, for the Rebels evidently "thought better of it," and concluded not to make an attack.

Our troops were all ready, and our men were willing and anxious for a bush, but it would not be good policy to publish all the arrangements which have been made for the reception of the Rebels. We can say, however, that they were such that if they had marched up with their force they would have had a list of killed and wounded that would only have been limited by the number making the attack. About noon to-day our forces gave up expecting them, and matters were settled down to their usual quietness, when we left General McCull's camp about sundown.

The men slept upon their arms last night. Every position taken by our troops, as they advance, is strongly fortified, and it is the current opinion of some of the old officers that the Rebels will not dare to attack us until our advance reaches Manassas Junction. The Assistant Secretary of War, Thomas A. Scott, has been at his post in the Department all day.— A large number of despatches have been sent and received from Lewinsville during the day.

A battle must either ensue, or the Rebels retreat ignominiously to their stronghold at Manassas Gap, out of which they will be finally driven, and their army annihilated. They can never raise another one.

THE ONLY PREPARATION THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS, AND GROWS MORE AND MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY.

AND TESTIMONIALS, NEW, AND ALMOST WITHOUT NUMBER, MUST BE GIVEN FROM INDIES AND GENTLEMEN IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, WHOSE NAMES AND RESIDENCES CAN BE OBTAINED, THAT WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE WILL RESTORE THE BALD AND GRAY, AND PRESERVE THE HAIR OF THE YOUTH TO OLD AGE. BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Dec. 21st, 1860. "I have used your Hair Restorative for several years, and it has restored my hair to its former luxuriance, and has cured me of a complicated chronic disease, attended with much suffering, and has preserved me from a course of suffering which I have never before known. I have not been able to obtain relief for my eyes, neither have I been able to get any relief from any other medicine. I have used your Hair Restorative for several years, and it has restored my hair to its former luxuriance, and has cured me of a complicated chronic disease, attended with much suffering, and has preserved me from a course of suffering which I have never before known. 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