

When Democratic Principles Claim to Lead, We Claim to Follow. Wm. M. DeBorja, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1863.

Apology.—Notwithstanding the high price we pay for paper, we were most woefully cheated in the lot we have lately used. It was almost impossible to print it in a readable manner. We use the last of it next week. After then we shall have a much better paper, and make as good and clear a print as in times past.

Income Taxes.—The latest dodge of Shoddy is the publication of the income taxes each citizen has to pay. The private resources of every man who has an income sufficient to be taxed, is thus dragged before the gaping, curious crowd, and becomes food for all the chattering gossips in the community. Well may the party in power be classed as the party of "smelling committees" if smelling out men's loyalty—to Abraham. Now, it is their money they are after.

The Philadelphia Press led off in this prying business in this State, and has been followed by many small imitators.

We see that in many other districts, the three years' men furnished to fill the call for men of last year are taken into the calculation, and consequently the quotas of such are reduced accordingly. In this district no difference is made; three-year's men being counted no more than one-year's men. Now what is the law? Do those who made and passed it know? Does Provost Marshal General Fry, or any of his subordinates know? If not, they had better learn it, so as to be "equal and exact justice to all," as the Constitution requires.

The Draft took place last week in Philadelphia, Berks, and many others of the counties of this state, and in consequence the columns of their papers are filled with the names of the unfortunate. In Berks county two men out of every five were drafted in most of the districts. Both township, in that county, had 118 men drafted out of 294 in the box. Their money is gone and now their life and blood is demanded. In this present "deficiency" draft takes 118 out of 294, how many now calls will those who are left be able to bear before every man is taken away? But notwithstanding all this, peace will not be made by Lincoln unless all that has been said and done by him and his party respecting slavery is maintained. If the administration, and the butterflies that revolve around it, know the sentiments of the people to-day they would not repel the Southern people when they come to make peace. Drafting, sending and commanding others to fight, is different from doing it themselves; so is the payment of taxes and the earning of money therefor, different from receiving and spending it. If the war-tires once experienced the difference they would moderate their views.

THE AMENDATORY TAX BILL.—The amendatory Revenue bill has finally passed the House of Congress, with numerous amendments, among which was one preventing any person not enrolled for military service (except such as are physically exempt) from taking out pedler's licenses. On smoking tobacco, made of stems, the tax was fixed at fifteen cents, and on all other kinds of smoking tobacco thirty five cents, a pound. The duty on diamonds and jewelry (a shoddy luxury) was reduced to five per centum ad valorem. Beer, lager and other fermented liquors, to remain at \$1 per barrel. Substitute brokers are to pay \$100 license, and \$10 on each substitute accepted. A tax of two and a half per centum on the net receipts of railroads, canals, steamboats, ships, barges, canal boats, vessels, stage coaches, and vehicles transporting passengers and property for hire, where the net proceeds are \$3,000, and five per cent. on the excess. On instruments of writing where stamps have been omitted, it was determined that on payment of \$50 the same might be attached, in addition to the cost of the stamp; but where the stamp has been accidentally omitted it may be attached upon merely paying for the same. State banks are required to pay a tax of ten per cent. on the amount of any State bank note paid out by them on and after the first of January, 1863. The amendment to tax all sales one-half of one per centum, was non-concurred in—years 62, may 75; and the amendment to tax sales of gold ten per cent. was, also, non-concurred in—years 88, may 91.

Congress will adjourn on Saturday at 12 o'clock, M. The amendatory enrollment bill, (draft), the amendatory tax bill, (money), the appropriation bills, the loan bills, and in fact all important measures of the session are yet under consideration. Some of them will fall through for want of time, and others will be passed in such a bungling manner, that all the lawyers of the land cannot make anything sensible out of them.

It is proposed, in the new Postal Bill before Congress, to increase letter postage from 3 to 5 cents. What a nice job the country made out of it when the abolition party was just installed in power at Washington.

Substitutes for drafted men in Reading, on Friday last, the day of the draft, commanded as high as \$1000 bounty.

Our neighbor of the Libanon Democrat "hopes that the present is the last draft." If that is his sincere wish, why don't he use his influential journal to put an end to them. He knows that to carry on this war with one or the other; but, while he wants the war to continue, he would like to see the effect of it cease. That cannot be. Let him use his influence to stop the war. When the rebels come to make peace, and his party refuse to listen to any terms of accommodations, unless the abolition of slavery is the alpha and omega, as has been the case on several occasions lately, let him denounce the administration, as it deserves to be, and his hopes of the "last draft" will be speedily realized. An hundred newspapers like his, properly directed, could bring the "last draft" quicker than all the democratic journals in the country.

Now is the time to enlist, and thereby avoid the draft," the abolition papers are just now shouting in chorus. They call doing so "patriotic and loyal." If that's so why don't they enlist themselves. We are sometimes taken to task by them, and our "loyalty" questioned for not shouting as they do. Our answer is that in the first place we will not act the hypocrite by preaching what we are unwilling to practice; and, in the second place, we would not have the blood of a single one of the slain, on our skirts by deceiving him into a danger we are unwilling to face ourselves. We want those who are the cause of the war, and who are preaching it up to go and fight, as well as those who had no hands therein. If the former were to go there would hardly be any need for a draft, at least there would be no need to deceive others into a danger they are unwilling to face themselves. It is time that those who are in favor of the war for the purposes for which it is now carried on, should put their own shoulders to the wheel. When they do so the ranks will be quickly filled, and that too without the interminable lies now afflicting and deceiving the people. But, unfortunately, their object, by their falsehoods, is not to fill the ranks with recruits, but to save themselves from becoming conscripts. Volunteers they will never become. They are too "loyal" for that.

The negro troops get the same rations as the white ones. But fearful that the "hard tack" might not agree with their precious constitutions, a commission has been appointed to institute a reform. We do not see why, if the present rations are good enough for the white soldiers, why they are not for the negroes; or, if a reform is necessary why it should not apply to the white soldier's as well as the black ones? But nigger phobia is in the ascendant and so it will remain while abolitionism rules.

The present policy in regard to the greatest after offices that ever afflicted this or any other country. As fast as one batch of officers are filled they create new ones to satisfy the hungry crew who voted for Old Abe and the war last fall. Not satisfied with the innumerable offices they have already created to eke out the substance of the people, they now propose to take a special census. They argue that, the niggers being now free in the South, (hosh!) that they must be represented in Congress; consequently a new apportionment is necessary, and, consequently again, a new Census! The power of the abolition party is a tough power. It rests not in the affections of the people. If it had not been for the offices and the money it would have crumbled to pieces long ago. When will the tax-payers of that party open their eyes to the extravagance, incompetence, and disloyalty of their leaders? We trust they may do so before it is entirely too late.

A correspondent comes to the conclusion that the last call for men has not yet been made. This is very clear, if the road to Peace is through War. Pleasant to think about, isn't it.

CHARLESTON EVACUATED.

The Federal troops have entered Charleston. The Federal flag is again raised upon Fort Sumter. Charleston was evacuated by the Confederates upon Friday evening a week—the fortifications were uninjured. The cannon mounted upon them, over two hundred in number were spiked. Six thousand bags of cotton, stored in the upper part of the city, were burned. All the Confederate stores and storehouses, railroad depots and public buildings, were destroyed. Only their own lives were saved. Only their own lives were saved by the Federal troops.

At nine o'clock on the morning of Saturday a detachment of Federal troops crossed over the James Island to Charleston. They received the surrender of the city at the hands of the mayor. But few citizens were found. Two iron clads that were building were burned. It is reported that an explosion occurred in the Wilmington railroad depot, by which several hundred citizens were killed. This lacks confirmation however. At two o'clock on Saturday Admiral Dahlgren entered Charleston. General Gillmore entered soon afterwards. The Federal flag was at once raised upon Fort Sumter.

CAPTURE OF FORT ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1863. Fort Anderson, Feb. 19, 1863. Fort Mifflin, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1863. To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, City Point, Va.

GENERAL: I have the honor to report the success of our operations against Fort Anderson and the adjacent works on both sides of Cape Fear River. Yesterday, while the guns maintained a heavy fire upon Fort Anderson, I pressed the enemy on both sides of the river, and sent a force, under Gen. Cox, about 16 miles around a swamp, to turn the enemy's right. This force made its way along a narrow defile between two swamps, and completely turned the enemy's position. As soon as the movement became known to the enemy he abandoned the works, and retreated toward Wilmington. We captured ten guns unjured, and a considerable amount of ammunition. We have about 50 prisoners. The loss in killed or wounded is small on either side. The troops are pursuing the enemy, and the gunboats are moving up the river. Fort Anderson and its collateral works are very strong, and rendered almost inaccessible by swamps. A small force could have held them till their supplies were exhausted. My information is that the Rebels have a line of defense behind Town Creek, where they proposed to make a stand. If so, it can probably only be a short one. I am General, very respectfully your obedient servant.

J. M. SCHOFIELD, Maj. Gen. Commanding. EVACUATION OF WILMINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1863. The evacuation report of the capture of Wilmington has been forwarded to this Department by Gen. Grant. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Fortress Monroe, Feb. 23, 1863—10 P. M. General U. S. Grant, City Point: Our troops entered Wilmington on the morning of the 22d inst. After the evacuation of Fort Anderson, General Schofield directed Cox to follow his garrison towards Wilmington, while Terry followed Hoke on the east side of the river.

The latter took up a new line, four miles from Wilmington, but was so closely pressed by Terry that he could send no troops to the west side. On that side the rebels made a stand behind Town Creek, but on the 20th Cox crossed his troops below them, on a flatboat, attacked them in the rear, and routed them, taking two guns and three hundred prisoners. On the 21st Cox pushed to the Brunswick river, opposite Wilmington, where the bridges were on fire, and on his arrival the rebels began burning cotton and rosin in the city, and left it that night.

Our captures, including Fort Anderson, amount to about 700 prisoners, and 30 guns. Citizens state that the rebels burned over 1,000 bags of cotton, and 15,000 barrels of flour. The Union feeling showed itself quite strong in the city. Terry followed Hoke northward. C. B. COCHRAN, Lieut. Col. A. D. C., and Brevet Brig. Gen.

Tobacco Culture.

Mr. Bressler. As there is, I learn, a good deal of tobacco raised in this and adjoining counties, mostly of the Seedling, leaf your editorial of last week, which caused a change when not warranted, allow me to offer through your paper a few suggestions to tobacco raisers. By the way, we do not, in our manufacture of tobacco, depend in any extent, on the plant raised in this region, but for essential reasons bring our leaf from Missouri or Kentucky; transportation in the leaf coating no less a planter's cost than the seed. Seed more than to aid the sowing, transparent in some cases of labor and the efficient and expeditious character of our machinery, superintended by its long experienced manufacturer from Mississippi, will enable us to produce a leaf of a superior quality, that will compare in quality and cheapness with any in the United States. Unless planters in this section, have a rich piece of land, or a patch of tobacco, which would produce better than the Seedling or cigar tobacco. If they have a really fertile field, the cultivation of the Oronoko, Buff, or chewing leaf will yield them a crop, which, leaf for leaf, as compared with Seedling, will be twenty-five per cent. in weight, and perhaps fifty per cent. in price to the grower. The leaf used for chewing has substance, oil, and weight. Seedling is thin, of very little substance or weight and is of inferior quality. The seed of either sort must be sown now. 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