Miscellaneous.

Brig. Gen. Wellington H. Ent.

The Democratic Candidate for Surveyor General of Pennsylvania.

It has been so much the habit of Radical orators and newspapers to make charge of disloyalty and other heinous sins against their opponents, that we have been induced to publish from the work called the "History of the Pennsylvania Reserves," gotten up at the special instance and request of Governor Curtin and other most "loil" people, a brief extract. If there is any more faithful and patriotic citizen, or one deserving more heartily an endorsement at the hands of the people than our candidate, we are free to say that we have not found him. General Ent was wounded at Bethesda Church, and appointed a Brigadier General by brevet for meritorious and distinguished services on the battle-field. He holds no *honors* from the *safe* places in the quartermaster or pay departments. The regiment was honorably mustered out of service with its distinguished officers in June, 1864.

Wellington H. Ent, Colonel of the Sixth, was born on the 18th of August, 1834, in Columbia county, Pennsylvania. After receiving a primary education he entered Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, in August, 1855, and graduated from that institution in June, 1858. Soon after his graduation he became a student at law in the office of Robert F. Clark, Esq., at Bloomsburg. He prosecuted his professional studies with great zeal; entered the law department of the University of Albany, in September, 1859, graduated in the summer of 1860, and in the same year commenced the practice of his profession in his native county.

He was appointed Inspector General, with the rank of Lieutenant General by Gen. Dana, commanding Ninth Division Pennsylvania Militia. Immediately after hearing that the rebels had attacked Fort Sumter, he reported to General Dana for duty, and on the 16th of April was directed to raise two companies of infantry in Columbia county. The companies were speedily organized, and reported for service, but owing to the great rush of volunteers at that time, but one of them was accepted. After securing the command of this company for his friend, Dr. W. W. Ricketts, Colonel Ent accepted the First Lieutenancy for himself. This company, called "The Iron Guards," was uniformed at the expense of the citizens, and was kept at Bloomsburg under daily drill, until it was accepted into the service and ordered to Harrisburg. Upon the organization of the Sixth Reserve regiment, it became company A; Captain Ricketts was elected colonel of the regiment, and Lieutenant Ent was promoted to fill the vacancy, and was commissioned to rank as captain from the 28th of April, 1861.

Soon after the regiment arrived at Washington, in July, 1861, Captain Ent was detailed in command of an escort and guard to Major Myers, Chief Signal Officer of the United States, and made a tour up the Potomac from Washington to the headquarters of General Banks, near Frederick. On his return he was detailed, at the request of Major Myers, on duty with the signal corps, and assisted the major to establish the signal camp of instruction at Georgetown. Subsequently he was placed in command of this camp, which became one of the permanent institutions of the army. General McCall, however, was unwilling to part with an officer of so much promise, without a strong effort to retain him in the Reserve Corps.

The general's repeated applications finally succeeded, and Captain Ent was ordered to return to his regiment. The progress he had made in acquiring a knowledge of the duties in the signal service had secured for him the command of the signal party which accompanied Sherman's expedition to Port Royal; he therefore reluctantly obeyed the order that remanded him to the command of his company and forced him to relinquish a field in which he had already won the confidence of his superior officers.

Captain Ent resumed his duties with his company a few days before the division was moved across the Potomac; was detailed on the staff of Colonel McCalmont, commanding the Third Brigade. But General McCall again ordered him to his regiment, which was greatly in need of his presence, many of the officers being absent sick.

The battle of Drainesville occurred shortly after his return, in which Capt. Ent participated with distinction. He remained with his regiment, in the regular routine of its duties, until the 7th, 1862, when he was detailed on recruiting duty by General Seymour, then commanding the division, with the hope also, that his health, which had been greatly impaired, might be restored.

He proceeded to Harrisburg just before the army was ordered to evacuate Harrison's Landing; he remained there on duty until Pope's army was being driven from Bull Run to Washington. Hearing of this disaster, he determined to rejoin his old comrades once more, and participate in their glory and their suffering. Knowing the delay and difficulty attending a regular application, he sought and obtained the charge of some recruits to be sent to Alexandria, whom he hurried to their destination, and turned them over to the officer in charge of Camp Distribution, then proceeded to the front. Captain Ent went to General Seymour and stated his desire to go on active duty with his regiment, and, with the consent of his commander, joined his old command just after it had passed through Washington to enter upon the Maryland campaign.

At the battle of South Mountain he was placed in command of two companies, with orders to charge against the enemy holding the summit on the extreme right of the line. Whilst those two companies were rapidly as possible toiling up the mountain side under a most terrific fire, three other companies were ordered to support the charge. With these five companies Captain Ent completed the charge, routed the enemy in front, and, with the First regiment on his left, rose to the summit and opened a withering fire on the enemy's flank, which had the effect of assisting very materially in breaking the left flank of the rebel army. In this charge he lost one-third of his command, and received a slight bruise in the hip from a ball which had glanced from a rock.

At the battle of Antietam he fully maintained his reputation for skill and bravery, and was in a few days thereafter promoted to the majority of his regiment.

Latein November, 1862, when Colonel Sinclair was assigned to the command of a brigade, the lieutenant-colonelship ill and unfit for duty, Major Ent assumed the command of the regiment, and on the 21st of April, 1863, he was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, to rank from the 28th of November, 1862; on the 23d of July he was promoted to the colonelcy, to rank from May 23d, 1863.

Medical.

MEDICAL.

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The largest assortment and best quality and styles in the American Market. Every lady should try them, as they *recommend themselves* by wearing longer, retaining their shape much better, being lighter and more *elastic* than all other seven-spring skirts made. Depot of Wm. Ewer's very low prices. Ask for Hopkins' "Champion" Skirts.

Superior Hand-made Whale-bone Corsets in Fifteen different Grades, including the "Imperial" and Thompson & Langdon's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets, ranging in price from $1.25 to $5.50. They are the cheapest. Price Fifty Cents, post free. A treatise on the injurious effects of Tobacco, with lists of references, testimonials, &c., SENT FREE. Agents wanted. Address DR. T. R. ABBOTT, Jersey City, New Jersey.

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A certain cure for

GAPES IN CHICKENS AND TURKEYS,

Will prevent and Cure Chicken Cholera, and other Diseases common to Poultry, and will promote an increase of Fat.

Full Directions Accompany each Package.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

The annexed are a few of the certificates we have received in proof of the great value and efficacy of the Poulterers' Friend:

CARROLLTON, Baltimore Co., Md., December 16th, 1867.

Messrs. Clotworthy & Co.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used your "Poulterers' Friend" upon a brood of young chickens that had the gapes, and am happy to say, that by the use of a few doses they were entirely cured. It will certainly cure the gapes when used according to directions.

Yours, &c., GEO. HARMAN.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., February 7th, 1868.

Messrs. Clotworthy & Co.:

GENTLEMEN:—I have sold all the "Poulterers' Friend" I received from you last August. The poultry in the surrounding country was dying very fast with "Cholera." I recommended your "Poulterers' Friend" and so far as I could learn, it has proved a cure for the disease. W. R. GOODMAN.

BALTIMORE, February 2d, 1868.

Messrs. Clotworthy & Co.:

My chickens were dying very fast with what my neighbors called "Chicken Cholera." I was induced to try your "Poulterers' Friend," and it worked like a charm. I gave the medicine as directed, and it cured those that were then sick, and I have not seen any symptoms of the disease since. Your, &c.,

B. MENCKEN,
Cross and Warner streets.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA., March 23d, 1868.

Messrs. Clotworthy & Co.:

GENTS: Having lost a great many fowls during the early Spring, with "Chicken Cholera," I was induced by Mr. Joseph M. Stonebrakers of Shepherdstown, Va., to try a paper of your "Poulterers' Friend," which I did; and I had only used three doses when the disease disappeared, and I have not lost a fowl since. I can most safely recommend it to do what it says, if the directions are followed.

CHRISTIAN WELTY.

"Messrs. Clotworthy & Co., of Baltimore, Md., have discovered a preparation which is a sure cure for almost all diseases to which fowls, both young and old, are subject. The season for gapes is close at hand, and every poultry breeder who desires to have success with his young flocks, ought to procure one or two packages of the "Poulterers' Friend" immediately. A preparation of this kind has been needed long since, for more chicks die annually than are raised. Another pest, that of vermin on fowls, and which proves so fatal to many young broods, may be exterminated or prevented, it is believed, by the use of this panacea."—*York Pennsylvanian.*

JOHN F. LONG & SONS, Wholesale Agents, Lancaster, Penna.

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The Company have ample means of which the Government grants the right of way, and all necessary timber and other materials found along the line of its operations; also 12,800 acres of land to the mile, taken in alternate sections on each side of its road; also United States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from $16,000 to $48,000 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built, which it takes a second mortgage as security, and it is expected that not only the interest, but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails,