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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1864. THE UTILITY OF RAIDS. General Kilpatrick certainly deserves credit for vigorous conduct in his late movement toward Richmond; and General Custer is probably entitled to equal commendation. But after all, it may well be asked what good was done by either of them that will compensate for the losses. Lately there have been so many small expeditions sent out in different directions, no one of which has accomplished any great object, that we fear the world wil think our war has degenerated into mere wanton waste of life and destruction of property. Cavalry expeditions may be made very useful as parts of great army movements. But no movement of Meade's army seems to have been contemplated, and its commander was in Washington city at the very time that Kilpatrick and Custer were in motion. If the Army of the Potomac had been prepared to advance at the time when Kilpatrick and Custer had interrupted Lee's communicatisns and created a panic in Richmond, something very important might have been accomplished. But this was not the case, and the raids were profitless to us and not very damaging to the enemy. It is with great satisfaction that we hear that Lieutenant-General Grant is on his way to Washington. This, we presume, means that he is soon to take the chief command of the armies. In his department there have been no nseless cavalry raids, and we venture the prediction that none will be allowed in any department, when he enters upon his new duties.

THE QUOTA OF PHILADEFPHIA. It is to be hoped that the action of Councils, at their last meeting, will result in sending an efficient committee to Washington to investigate the mode by which the quota of Philadelphia has been computed. The city is ready and willing to do her whole duty, but in so important a matter as sending her citizens to war, she has a right to demand exact justice. We have already called attention to the great reduction obtained by New York, and to the discrepancy between her quota and ours. That some strange error, indeed, has been committed to our prejudice, is a fact capable of easy demonstration. The population by the last census of the loyal States and Territories, was within a frection of 23,000,000; that of Philadelphia was 562,529. A simple proportion will, therefore, show that our share in a call of 500,000 men, is 12,229, instead of over 19,000, the quota as officially announced. No process of reasoning can reconcile so great a disparity. The changes which have taken place since 1860, and the fact that the enrollment lists, and not the census, are the basis of calculation, would rather diminish than increase our quota, for the Western States have a larger per centage of able-bodied fighting men than the Eastern, and the increase of population is chiefly there.

The draft is a matter which so nearly con-

should be scrupulous to conduct it in the most open manner, that the justice of its operations should be beyond cavil and be manifest to every one. The mystery and secrecy observed by self-important officials are most ill-advised. When a draft is ordered, tables should be published showing the enrollment in every district, the total quota of each district, the credits to which it is entitled, and the net quota to be furnished. Each locality would then see that it was called upon for only its just share of the general burden, and all murmurs of dissatisfaction would be hushed. The Administration should treat the people with confidence, and should so conduct its affairs as to convince even its enemies that it is worthy the confidence of the people. It is only in this way that the war can be carried to a successful

THE BATTLE-FIELD OF GETTYSBURG. Victor Hugo, in his wonderful description of the battle of Waterloo, in Les Misérables, tells of a visit which he paid to the memorable field in 1861, nearly forty years subsequent to the period of the tremendous struggle which made a great man of Wellington and an exile of Napoleon. The chateau of Hougomont still stood, and it bore marks of the dreadful fray of the 18th of June, 1815; but the fine old group of buildings and the other interesting historical relics of the locality had been greatly altered. Walls had disappeared, other changes had been made in the structures, and an utilitarian spirit had wiped out very many of the traces of the great drama at which the world had gazed forty years before with bated breath. The plough had turned over the soil, and Hougomont and La Haie Sainte, where Gaul and Briton had entered upon their great final death grapple, were greatly altered, and the familiar landmarks of the field of Waterloo could be traced out but with difficulty. The English had thrown up a great mound of earth upon the field and surmounted it with the figure of a lion, and this cockneyish contrivance was deemed a fit monument of Waterloo; while Waterloo itself was left to the plough and the harrow, and to such changes as the simple tillers of its soil chose to make in the historic localities of the field which had witnessed as splendid bravery and as devoted heroism as the world ever witnessed.

Our own struggle at Gettysburg was a great battle; in respect of the number of men engaged in it, and of its victims in killed and wounded, it was almost, if not quite, equal to Waterloo. The actors in it were no less heroic than those who struggled for the possession of Hougomont. The stake played for at Waterloo was legitimate tyranny and oppression, against illegitimate usurpation. The struggle at Gettysburg was for the loftier principles of Freedom, the Union and the Supremacy of the Laws, against Slavery, Treason and Anarchy The righteous cause will prevail, and instead of raising a mound of dirt to commemorate the great event, the people of Pennsylvania have set aside the field itself, as its own best monument. The entrenchments thrown up during those anxious July nights in 1863 remain as the battle left them, and no shell-shattered tree, battered earthwork, or stone or timber breastwork has been suffered to be disturbed. The American historian who visits Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill, Granite Spur or Round Top, forty years hence, will find among them no traces of the plough or marks of ignorant or vandal hands. The Gettysburg Battle-field Memorial Association have taken care of the preservation of this sacred soil, and the spot will probably remain unchanged forever, except by the wear of the elements. To accomplish this grand object the Association nced the aid of loyal Pennsylvanians. Their plan for the accomplishment of their purpose and their appeal to their fellow-citizens will be found in another column. We can only say to our readers, peruse it and be governed in your action by the promptings of your own patriotic

COPPERHEAD CRITICS. It can but mortify every loyal man in the country to read the editorial productions of the Copperhead journalists upon the recent disaster in Florida. Eager to embrace, what they conceive to be an excellent opportunity, to villify the President of the United States, and at the same time to give comfort to the encmy, by applauding them for victories gained, and thus encouraging them to continue their resistance to the Government. The telegraph had scarcely transmitted the sad intelligence of the defeat and loss of life, before the newspapers, over whose columns these unscrupulous critics exercise control, teemed with articles slanderdering the Administration. No regret was expressed for the check which our arms had received; not a word or sentence published which could be construed even into an expression of sorrow at the loss of the brave men who fell on the field of Olustee. It had been stated that Mr. Lincoln had assumed the responsibility of ordering the expedition to Florida, and its failure afforded too much scope for criticism to escape the notice of these sympathizers with the victors. Fortunately the patriotic people of the North and West have too much faith and confidence in the President to credit a single one of the numerous charges which have been made against his integrity and honesty. The imputations of political motives is but the concoction of the fertile brains of the villifiers. There is no possible reason why Mr. Lincoln should exert himself to secure votes for himself at the ensuing Presidential election in Florida, or any other State. From almost every loyal Commonwealth have come, within the past few weeks, unmistakable evidences that he is the choice of the people, as the man best fitted to occupy, during the four years succeeding the fourth of March, 1865, the Chief Executive chair of the nation.

Disgraceful as may be the abuse of his opponents, their mendacity and baseness cannot, happily, injure his prospect of success, nor

prevent his triumph in November next. FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL WISDOM FROM

RICHMOND The Richmond Examiner, in an article on the condition of the North, speculates with an as sumption of calm philosophy on the contest for the Presidency. It considers Mr. Lincoln as the candidate of the moderate Unionists, and "Fremont or some other" as the choice of the radicals. It also goes on to regard the efforts of the Indiana Copperheads as "gracious buds of promise," which "may bloom and blossom cerns every citizen, that the Government delusive hope of Copperhead assistance has alinto bloody fruit of revolution." This kind of

lured and tantalized the rebels from the very outset of the war, and they still cling to the phantom of such aid with comical persistence. It is not for want of desire on the part of the Northern peace democracy that their aid to the rebels is ineffectual; but it is because their sinister and contemptible want of patriotism disgusts the great mass of the people of the North, and the latter refuse to allow the Copperheads to work their malignant will.

The Examiner professes to regard the financial condition of the North as more desperate than that of rebeldom, because Northern financiering "is based on ever new frauds," and Southern financiering is "based on fact and truth!" Truly a marvellous discovery. We wonder whether Mr. Chase will tremble when he reads of it! In concluding, the Examiner grows eloquently Utopian and sanguine. As

thus:

"Now, it is a great thing to stand upon a basis of simple fact and truth. In this struggle, which-soever of the two parties first gets it telf upon that that the Confederates are upon it now. They at least know that they must conquer or perisi; that compromise there can be none; that the Federal power or the Confederate people must be rained; that we must dictate a peace, or else our enemies will; we on our terms, or they on theirs; we on their ground, or they on ours; that they must be backrupt and divided as under, or we beggared and outlawed Be it so; and better so. We protest that this position of affairs is altogether to our mind if any Confederate shrink from abiding this issue, and in this exact form, it is time that each Confederate should gather up and clutch all he can lay his hands upon, turn it into gold and jewels, and sneak away across the lines, provided he can escape the roobers that inlest those parts."

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Brave words, my masters! The charming basis of fact and veracity on which this bloody rebellion is now-not standing, but sinkingmust be the subject of peculiar admiration to those who are starving within the rebel lines; and of course the allusion to those "Confederates" who are requested to "sneak away across the lines," cannot be meant for any very large proportion of the people of the devoted South!

COPPERHEAD LOYALTY. As an evidence of the feeling of Copperhead journals we clip the following from the Selinsgrove (Pa.) Times, with the comments upon it of the Stark county (Ohio) Democrat. Says the Times:

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