

THE CAMPAIGNS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Under this title Mr. William Swinton has issued from the press of Mr. C. B. Richardson, of New York, a royal octavo volume of 640 pages. A contemporary, in a notice of this work, says:

To the performance of this task Mr. Swinton brought several important advantages. He shared the vicissitudes of the Army of the Potomac from the beginning to the end of the war. As an army correspondent to the public journals he demonstrated the possession of rare capacity for delineating army movements, and the still higher ability of forming an accurate judgment of plans of campaign and the execution thereof.

The judgment pronounced by Mr. Swinton upon Gen. McClellan does not warrant the passionate admiration of his warm partisans. That judgment is that his military capacities and aptitudes, considerable in extent and value, are much better suited to the cabinet than the field. So far Mr. Swinton confirms the opinions of the radicals, in Congress and out. But our author is careful to sustain his conclusions by proof. Take an illustration. It will be remembered that when General McClellan lay with his army in front of Washington during a large part of 1861-2 he insisted he was outnumbered largely by the enemy opposed to him; and that the rebel forces were much superior to his own in equipment and discipline. It is now demonstrated that he had 150,000 men at his disposal for active operation, while the forces opposed to him never exceeded 62,000, and sank as low as 44,000; and these opposing forces were suffering under a laxity of discipline, a demoralization of temper, inferiority in arms, equipment and transportation, which made it impossible for them to do anything but retreat if McClellan had made an advance.

So at Yorktown. When General McClellan began that siege he had a magnificent army of 80,000 men. General Magruder had only 11,000; and of these he was able to bring to the point of operations, no more than 5,000. Yet there Gen. McClellan remained in the mud, a full month, digging trenches, until the forces against him rose to 30,000. When Gen. McClellan made the assault, the enemy was gone.

Thus it is demonstrated that the charge against Gen. McClellan by the radicals did not proceed from jealousy of his fame, but from undubitable facts, proving his utter incapacity for the position he held.

Of General Burnside, Pope, Hooker and Meade, our author's judgment does not differ from that of most intelligent civilians throughout the country.

In respect to General Grant, large abatements are made from the popular estimate. He gives the Lieutenant General credit for great tenacity of purpose in the pursuit of the main object, but detracts from his ability to manoeuvre successfully large masses of troops. His success in taking and overthrowing General Lee and capturing Richmond is attributed to his superior inflexibility of will, and to the exhaustion of the Confederate resources of men and material.

President Lincoln fell into the mistake of entrusting the chief military authority to men who did not coincide with him in opinion as to the ends for which the war should be waged, and the manner of waging it. It was the first time a government, free to choose, deliberately elected in time of war, to entrust the command of its armies to its political enemies. It was this blunder of President Lincoln that protracted the struggle. Perhaps there was a providential ordering in it, however, for the lengthening of the war caused it more completely to serve the ends of Liberty any humanity.

**DECLINING HONORS.**—Wm. H. Miller, of Dauphin, who once misrepresented this district in Congress, in a letter to J. J. Reimsnyder, Esq., declines being a candidate for nomination, and assigns the following reason:

"Apart from personal considerations that induce this determination, I need not refer to the fact that ours is a large District containing an intelligent constituency, that can furnish many names, fitted by nature, education and consistency, to represent its Constitution-loving masses, &c."

Mr. Miller thinks that the district can furnish many names, fitted by "nature, education and consistency," to represent the masses. How well they may be fitted by such unfashionable virtues as loyalty, patriotism and honesty, Mr. Miller does not say. These are not party requisites, and therefore not necessary.

**PATRIOTIC CORPS.**—We observe that some of the copperhead papers are lavishing their abuse upon Judge Underwood and the Jury who lately found a true bill against that arch traitor, Gen. Breckinridge, at Richmond, for treason, the same Jury having found a bill against Jeff. Davis. They denounce this as villainous, as it prevents President Johnson granting a pardon to Gen. Breckinridge. Such loyalty and patriotism is without a parallel since the days of Arnold and Burr. Many a child of future generations will blush at the record of their ancestors of the present time.

At the Union primary election in Snyder county, the result was as follows: For Congress, Miller 717, Patterson 533—Miller's majority 184; for Assembly, Wright 799, Nipple 438; for Sheriff, Bolender 667, Glass 484; Beaver 91; for Commissioner, Abraham Eyer 874—no opposition.

Nothing can be more degrading than the manner in which the conservative journals exult in the hope that Thaddeus Stevens is likely to die before long.

We are indebted to Hon. G. F. Miller of Congressional favors.

**GREEN AND DAVIS.**—Horace Greeley is an enigma to the democrats. They undertake to judge him by the rules they apply to each other and fail. As he is a thoroughly honest man, saying exactly what he means, and acting squarely up to his professions, they do not know how to take him. In this respect he stands as Franklin did with the diplomatists of Europe. The sturdy republican stated what his government wanted and what it did not want; and the men he addressed were so used to lying and being lied to, that they could not comprehend.

Mr. Greeley does not believe in the utility of punishment. Least of all does he believe in punishment by death for crime. Of this belief he has made no concealment throughout his long career as a journalist.

The Pittsburgh Gazette, referring to the canvass for members of Congress, in this State, says:

"In the fourteenth district there is a warm contest between the sitting member, Mr. Geo. F. Miller and Colonel Patterson. It is gone so far as to create a probability that both will be set aside in favor of Mr. John B. Packer."

**NEW RAILROAD TO THIS PLACE.**—We find the following important information in regard to a contemplated new railroad in the Potomac Valley, of last week. This will open another new route to Philadelphia:

"We learn from a reliable source, that the stock of the Manufacturers and Consumers Railroad, leading from Philadelphia through Schuylkill County to Sunbury, has been taken by heavy capitalists, and arrangements are now making to place corps of engineers on the route to locate the road. We need only state that there is abundant room for another road to meet the trade of the region; and as it is to be built with cash, its cost will not be much more than one-half expended on other avenues, which will give it great advantages in transportation, while it will be filled with tonnage as soon as built and rolling stock placed upon it. There is no better opportunity for investment in the country, because for reasons stated above, it can scarcely have a rival. It is hardly necessary for us to state that the whole business community and land-holding interest is in favor of building the new road."

STUPENDOUS FRAUD IN PENNSYLVANIA—ARREST OF CULVER, PENN & CO.

A new phase in the failure of Culver, Penn & Co., has just been developed at the Auditor General's office, Harrisburg, which the Telegraph of Saturday afternoon states thus:

The Petroleum Bank at Titusville, Crawford county, and the Venango Bank of Franklin, Venango county, had deposited with the Auditor General something like a million and a half of United States securities as security for their circulating medium. By a rule in the Auditor General's office, as the notes of these banks were sent to that department for cancellation such securities were returned to the officers of said banks in amounts equal to the notes cancelled.

It is alleged, now, that Culver, with others implicated, who were neither officers nor agents of the Petroleum or Venango banks, procured from the Auditor General's office the securities thus deposited, that the officers connected with the Auditor General's office do not know that these securities were being possessed by the New York, as they did, they were acting under false pretences. If they were not officers, then they were clearly guilty of embezzlement.

The people of the oil regions, by the failure of Culver, Penn & Co., have lost nearly six millions of dollars. To the loss thus entailed, the reckless mismanagement of the Auditor General's office while under the control of Democratic officials, a million and a half of dollars is likely to be added, unless the Commonwealth can be made responsible for this mismanagement, when the amount will come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Since the above was written and in type, we learn that the Auditor General has appointed Messrs. H. C. Allemen, E. C. Williams and Thomas J. Jordan, of this city, a commission to examine the affairs of the Venango Bank. The Auditor General, in the official paper announcing this appointment, declares that this bank has committed an act of insolvency, of which he has been furnished with satisfactory evidence.

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The Clymerites are opening the ball vigorously in Berks, and we are glad to see it. It will stir up the friends of Geary to counter action. If the Union men of the county are properly aroused, Clymer will go out of the hands of the copperheads, and the old-fashioned majority. We do not know of half a dozen Republicans in Berks who will vote for him. We do know of quite a number of Democrats who prefer the Union soldier who perilled his life for his country, to the renegade who always votes in the interest of the rebels.—Reading Journal.

**THE CONTRAST.**—It is not so generally known as it should be, that our gallant candidate for Governor, Gen. Geary, was engaged in nearly sixty battles, during the Mexican war and the late rebellion, and that besides having his hat shot down by his side, he was wounded on three different occasions, and has at this day an open wound in his breast.

Now look at the other picture. "We have, it is true, as his competitor, a man who occupied a prominent position during the nation's struggle for existence, but where, and how, and on which side?"

With such an issue and such champions who can doubt the result?—Reading Journal.

**TO WHAT THEY ARE DUE.**—The distress and ruin which attend financial storms are not due to the loss of any property in the community, for railroads, canals, ships, houses, merchandise and other wealth all remain, but the storm does great injury to the currency, and the people seem to be in a state of confusion. Hence a currency which cannot be impaired by any disaster short of national destruction, is the only kind adapted to meet every emergency. Such a currency we have in our Government's greenbacks. May they never be displaced for bank notes.—Phila. Press.

OBITUARY.

Death of Hon. Lewis Cass.

The Hon. Lewis Cass died in Detroit, Michigan, on Sunday morning, the 17th inst., aged 88 years.

Lewis Cass was born in Exeter, N. H., the 9th day of October, 1782. His father bore a commission in the Revolutionary army, and took part in the battles of Brimley, Hill, Trenton, Princeton, Germantown, &c. The young Lewis was educated at Exeter, and studied law at Marietta. He was admitted to the Bar in 1803, and practiced lying and being lied to, that they could not comprehend.

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THE IMPENDING WAR.

Virtual Commencement of the War.

New York, June 18.

The R. M. steamship China, Capt. Hookley, which left Liverpool at 4 p. m. of the 9th, and Queenstown of the 10th, last, arrived at Halifax yesterday, en route for Boston.

A Prussian division, under Gen. Fliess, crossed the Elber on the 7th, and entered Holstein. They are said to be ordered to occupy Rendsburg, Kiel, and Itzeboe.

The Austrians were reported to be evacuating Kiel, and concentrating at Altona, where Gen. Von Gablenz and his staff had arrived.

On the 8th the Prussian troops arrived at Rendsburg, and occupied the town. They were peacefully met by the Austrian garrison, who withdrew from the town the same day, and the parting was quite friendly.

Gen. Gablenz, the Austrian Commander, had issued a proclamation, protesting against the entry of the Prussian troops, and stated that he awaited the orders of his Sovereign as to the course to pursue. He announced that the Government of Holstein is transferred to Altona.

Gen. Manteuffel, the Prussian Commander, had sent a dispatch to Gablenz, stating that in consequence of the declarations by Austria, in the Federal Diet, and the evacuation of the Holstein States, the position of affairs as existing before the Gastein convention is re-established. Gen. Manteuffel therefore enters Holstein, but will not occupy the places already in possession of the Austrians. He has received orders to avoid a conflict, and not to discontinue the civil functions. He concluded by expressing the hope that a peaceful understanding will prevent the outbreak of war.

Gen. Manteuffel has also issued a proclamation, announcing the dispatch of troops to Holstein for the maintenance of the sovereign rights of his royal master, which have been placed in jeopardy. The step, however, is merely defensive in character.

Gen. Manteuffel is said to have summoned Gablenz to re-establish a state of common administration in the Duchies.

Austria had telegraphed Gen. Gablenz to await an armistice in Holstein. It is stated that the Prussian troops have advanced the Austrian Army of the North will advance against Prussia.

The absence of anything like negotiations, and the continuance of military movements, makes the war all but inevitable.

The London Times of the 7th remarks: "The general opinion is growing round to the point where the first wrong was done. It is all for Holstein that Silesia is menaced; and it is terrible to think how the storm may spread. In the rear of Italy stands France, and in the rear of Austria stands Russia. It is even said that the design of Italy against Austria, and not disjunctly, is rolling round to the point where the first wrong was done. It is all for Holstein that Silesia is menaced; and it is terrible to think how the storm may spread. In the rear of Italy stands France, and in the rear of Austria stands Russia. It is even said that the design of Italy against Austria, and not disjunctly, is rolling round to the point where the first wrong was done. It is all for Holstein that Silesia is menaced; and it is terrible to think how the storm may spread. In the rear of Italy stands France, and in the rear of Austria stands Russia. 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