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A sentiment not to be appalled, corrupted or compromised. It knows no business; it covers to its danger; it expresses no weakness. Destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of Freedom, of equal rights, of equal obligations—the law of nature pervading the law of the land.

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1863.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN,

(Subject to the Decision of the Democratic National Convention.)

While the army is fighting, you as citizens see that the war is prosecuted for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution, and of your nationality and your rights as citizens.

TO OUR PATRONS. AN EARNEST WORD.

We will present our paper to its readers in a new dress in a week or two. The materials are now on the way. To effect this improvement we have incurred considerable expense, and we rely on our patrons to make the outlay good to us.

The Union League.

This secret and dangerous organization of Abolition Disunion conspirators exists in Greene county. The Charter of League No. 2 has just been received at this place, and authorizes a certain leading Republican and the other chosen officers of the League will be Waynesburg and its vicinity, but it will doubtless extend its operations all over the county.

GO IT WITH A BUSH.

In view of their late success, it is expected the radicals in Congress this winter, if they have a majority, will "go it with a rush" on their suicidal notions and policy.

Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty—Old Adage. It may be that it is as a general thing, but the price of it in neighbor Evans' case was just \$300.

We don't see why Republicans boast of their late victories. The same means could have secured majorities ten times as great.

A LIAR CONVICTED.

The "Greene County Republican" charges us with opposing Volunteering. In making this charge, the Editor of that paper lies and knows he lies, and most of his readers and all of ours know he lies, wickedly and impudently.

VOLUNTEERING.

We sincerely hope an earnest effort will be made by men of all parties in this county to fill up our quota, under the present call for troops, by volunteering. It is much to be preferred to drafting, and should be generally adopted.

TO EVERY RECRUIT WHO IS A VETERAN VOLUNTEER.

To every recruit who is a veteran volunteer, as defined in the General Orders of the War Department of June 25, 1863, No. 191, for recruiting veteran volunteers, one month's pay in advance, and a bounty and premium amounting to \$402.

TO SHOW WHAT INTENSE HATRED THAT SHEET (THE MESSENGER) REGARDS THE SOLDIERS, IT IS ONLY NECESSARY TO QUOTE A SINGLE PASSAGE:

"In our view, it is the plain duty of the Administration at once to give the country an assurance that at no future election soldiers will be permitted to leave their regiments for voting purposes."

TO SHOW HOW BASELY THE "REPUBLICAN" HAS GARBLED OUR ARTICLE, AND PERVERTED AND MISREPRESENTED OUR MEANING, WE REPRODUCE BELOW JUST WHAT WE DID SAY, PRINTING IN CAPITALS THAT MATERIAL PORTION OF THE EXTRACT WHICH EVANS SUPPRESSED:

"In our view, it is the plain duty of the Administration at once to give the country an assurance that at no future election soldiers will be permitted to leave their regiments for voting purposes: OR THAT, IF ANY ARE ALLOWED TO GO, NO SELECTION SHALL BE MADE OF FRIENDS OF THE ADMINISTRATION, BUT THAT ALL SHALL BE TREATED ALIKE."

BLACKSTONE, ON HIS MEMORY SERVES US, DEFINES FORGERY TO BE, "THE FRAUDULENT MAKING OR ALTERING A PAPER TO THE PREJUDICE OF ANOTHER."

In saying, we the Editors of the Messenger, "regard the soldiers with intense hatred," this fellow Evans lies in his throat, and knows he lies.

The object of the "Republican's" article is manifest, and is as disgraceful as it is palpable. It is intended to excite prejudice against the Messenger and the Editors among our gallant lads in the army; but we will see to it that the antidote goes with the poison.

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THE "GREENE COUNTY REPUBLICAN" AND ITS EDITOR.

We rarely notice any thing that appears in the editorial columns of the "Greene County Republican," and we seldom read it and never ought to, and for the good and sufficient reason that it rarely prints the truth but by accident.

We needn't tell our readers how proud and happy "Big Jim" is, and how he blacks his boots now every morning, and shaves three times a week, and talks of sending shirt collars, and another cravat, and a new pair of breeches, just as if jeans were 30 cents a yard, as they used to be in the "piping times of peace" and Democratic rule.

OUR BABY.

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On the pillow soft is laid Something young and tender, Stainless brow and shining head, Fingers white and slender.

Lids like snow-flakes drooped above, Eyes like summer blossoms, Lips a rose bud, made for love, Dimpled cheek and bosom.

Fairest flower from forest dell, Dearer for their sweetness, Waxen bud and lily bell, Best befit his sweetness.

Much we wonder, when he sleeps, What his eyes are doing, Knowing well that angels keep Watch about his being.

For a moment round his eyes Radiant smiles are beaming, Then he starts with grievous cries, Is the baby dreaming?

Gentle Shepherd! who dost hold In thy hand the lamb, All the lambs within thy fold, Waking or in sleeping.

We are weak who hold the child In our fond caressing; Grant to crown our unfeeling, With thy choicest blessing.

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There are "two policies"; and the Albany Argus thus, very correctly describes them: 1. The Republican Policy—to hold out to the rebels no inducements to return to the Union—no hope of pardon or restoration to citizenship—nothing but confiscation, extinction of their States as political communities, and division of their soil among emancipated slaves—nothing in a word but black despair.

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ANOTHER BABY!—MORE MONEY AND PROVISIONS WANTED AT THIS OFFICE.

Blow the hawgog! sound the timbrel! let the guzzfuzzys loose! "Big Jim" got another baby! and a boy baby at that and good-looking to boot, like its Dad! and good-natured! and everything else that's good, and plump, and lovingly helpless and winsome! It beats anything we've ever seen but our last seven, and we don't blame it for not eclipsing them, for indeed it couldn't, nor anybody else's, as they were the brightest, and whitest, and sweetest, and cutest little blue-eyed darlings that ever stole out of heaven into this poor, troubled, evil and care-cured world of ours.

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