

Fillibustering in the Senate.

We direct attention to the synopsis of the proceedings in the Senate, as printed in this afternoon's TELEGRAPH. It will be seen by our report, that the copperhead opposition are wasting the time of the Senate, and delaying important public business, by a regular system of fillibustering, in offering useless resolutions, calling the yeas and nays, and other conduct of an undignified and malicious character. The minority have resolved to disgrace and if possible destroy the reputation of the Commonwealth. Beaten fairly, humiliated and rebuked by the action of the people, these desperate men now seek a low revenge, and have adopted the "rule or ruin" policy as their guidance. Let the people look to the Senate. Let all good men, who have at heart the honor and the prosperity of the State, fairly regard the action of the Senators acting with this minority. It is a deliberate and a well laid plot to insult the action of the people, and in all its phases, it reminds us of the conduct of the traitors in the United States Senate, previous to their final withdrawal from that body. Does the fear of the minority in the State Senate foreshadow similar proceedings? Look to the Senate, then, men of Pennsylvania.

The Regular Army.

We have had occasion, at times, in these columns, to refer to certain officers and certain attributes in the organization of the regular army, with a severity which to many good men has seemed like injustice. Be this as it may, we never write or utter a word, without first being impressed with its truthfulness, and fully convinced, also, that we are laboring for the accomplishment of some good purpose. But whatever we have written and printed of the regular army as an effective, practical organization, we have never forgotten, and we trust we never shall forget, that around this portion of the strength of the Government cluster some of the most glorious records of our history, alike of noble deeds and valor, and of accomplishments in science in the opening of new territories and the development of the inexhaustible wealth which lies buried beneath the soil where the stars and stripes were wont to float as an emblem of national honor and strength. In the momentous struggle in which we are now engaged, while the regular army is seldom brought prominently before the American people, it is still doing its share, and a very large share, of the great work to redeem the nation from rebellion. The fact that so many southern men, officers in the regular army, are now arrayed against the Government, is no just reason, however it did for a while impair the confidence of the nation in that organization. While we exonerate the traitors who thus ungratefully deserted the Government which educated and fed them so long and so liberally, we must not forget the faithful men of the regular officer who remained true to the Government, who took the raw volunteer and disciplined him to the veteran—who called order from chaos—who, when the material and sinews of war were fully prepared by his genius and experience, stood to one side, yielding the command to the people, satisfied that the conflict for the right be ended in victory!

The Land Office.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Commercial says, (in reference to our charge that the Knights of the Golden Circle have made their headquarters in the Land Office: If this can be definitely ascertained, we fancy the Land Office will be left without its head before many weeks roll around. We have the confession of the Tory Organ that there was a secret political meeting held in the Land Office—for who would dare to occupy one of the public buildings with "closed doors," but the Knights of the Golden Circle?

Our strength in the field is about 200,000 greater than in January 1863. Since the 1st of last November our army has been increased by over 110,000 new white recruits, in addition to 60,000 negro troops.

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Pennsylvania Legislature.

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WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1864

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The Journal was read and approved.

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Personal.

OLD BUCK'S MEANNESS.—The Lancaster Examiner relates the following incident of old Buck's parsimony and meanness:

We understand that when the committee appointed by the citizens of Lancaster township to collect funds for a local bounty, waited upon ex-president Buchanan they were received very coolly and cavalierly. The "old public functionary" when asked to subscribe, said he did not think it right to raise volunteers in that way; that it was the duty of every young man to serve his country, and he should volunteer his services; that when he was a young man he did so and marched to Baltimore, but that he would hold the matter under advisement, and the committee could call again. The committee (his own immediate neighbors) left with extreme disgust at this unpatriotic and miserly dodge of the old traitor. Afterward, when they were told by an ignorant worshipper of Buchanan that if they would call he would subscribe, the offer was indignantly rejected. Poorer but better than the old dotard of Wheeland had raised the amount necessary, and his money, drawn from the treasury of a government he had done his best to destroy, was considerably and righteously refused.

A MARRIED lady in Boston has been one of the largest army contractors of the war. The total amount of her contracts is said to be about two millions of dollars. She has made a good deal of money.

S. H. WINOZEL, a noted secession brawler of Portsmouth, Va., has been arrested by order of General Butler, for annoying a congregation while the prayer for the President of the United States was being read.

Soldiers After the War.

Macaulay, in the portion of his history relating to the State of English society at the close of the great Revolution, touches upon a subject curiously parallel to our own times. Speaking of the fears that were then entertained as to the result of disbanding Cromwell's army and throwing its unruly elements back into society, he says:

The troops were now to be disbanded.—Fifty thousand men, accustomed to the profession of arms, were at once thrown on the world, and experience seemed to warrant the belief that this change would produce much misery and crime. That the discharged veterans would be seen begging in every street, or would be driven by hunger to pillage. But no such result followed. In a few months there remained not a trace indicating that the most formidable army in the world had just been absorbed into the mass of the community. The royalists themselves confessed that in every department of industry, the discarded warriors prospered beyond other men; that none was charged with any theft or robbery; that none was heard to ask an alms, and that if a baker, a mason, or a wagoner, attracted notice by his diligence and sobriety, he was, in all probability, one of Oliver's old soldiers.

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