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Mr. John Bull to the United States,
On being invited to contribute to the American Loan,
Did you ever imagine me lending you money?
Well, of all Yankee notions that's far the most funny!
Lend you money!—for what when the loan you have gotten?
Why to throw it away in withholding my cotton!

Fortune favors the brave, and your courage I own,
Notwithstanding Bull's Run: but rare fortune alone
Can afford you success in this maddest of mad games,
You've no doubtable chance to regain your gains.

You'll spend all you borrow in powder and ball,
And then have to sleep for nothing at all,
What dividends, pray, are you like to declare,
On the debt you'll have sunk and blown into the air?

Why, you know that you'd not stand the slightest taxation,
That you could get rid of by Reputation,
Though of value received in the fullest fruition,
Not paying for that which has gone to perdition.

The cost of your war you expect to defray
By an Income Tax, do you, and that which will pay?
So keen and so smart in all patterns of self,
To think of a Yankee assessing himself!

I know I am rather a sordid old crew,
Lending money I care not what for or whom to,
So the party is solvent, but that is, with Jones,
A point indispensable—sine qua non.

But, hang it, though cash I may lend to the dance,
If secure of investment, regardless of use,
When the object is evil, and hopeless the gain,
I should be, if I so misemployed it, insane.

Last of all, to abuse me, malign, and decry,
And threaten to whip and to rob by-and-by,
Is not quite the right way, not the language
And tone,
To get out of me an American Loan.

Answer.
[Written for the Telegraph.]
Why John! you fat, greasy, conceited old cuss
Do you think there's no money but what's in your purse?
And wherever a dollar is wanted for war
We must go to Threshedown street, no odds how far.

You seem interested in this little fight,
But with hands in your pockets forget which is right.
Other folks heretofore for their loans have tax'd you,
But 'this load of poles' I'm sure nobody ax'd you.

BY TELEGRAPH.
FROM GEN. BANK'S COLUMN.
Particulars of the Shooting of Major Lewis.

A BODY OF REBEL CAVALRY SCATTERED.
DARNSTOWN, Sept. 24.
A tragical occurrence was witnessed near this village yesterday by the Pennsylvania Forty-sixth, Col. Knipe, on their way to join Gen. Bank's column. In the regiment is a company composed principally of Irishmen, who have given the commander much trouble. When near Muddy Run, one of the men got engaged in a fight, and one of them, named Lanahan, of company I, a very bad character, was, by order of Major Amos U. Lewis, tied to the rear of a baggage wagon. After proceeding about a mile, it was reported to Major Lewis that Lanahan was at large with a loaded gun in his hand. The Major, accompanied by Assistant Surgeon W. Charles Rogers, rode towards Lanahan and ordered him to give up the gun. Lanahan refused; and while the Major was in the act of getting off his horse to enforce his order, Lanahan reloaded a few steps, took deliberate aim, and shot the Major in the back with a ball and three buckshot.

The latter fell and expired in three minutes, without uttering a word. Lanahan was secured, and the body of the unfortunate officer was placed in a wagon and guarded to the camp. Lanahan is now in the hands of the Provost Marshal, and will be tried by a drum-head court probably to-day. The murderer is a resident of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Major Lewis was thirty-two years of age, was married about a year ago, and leaves a widow but no children. He served in the Mexican war, and on the breaking out of the present rebellion, was editing the Catsasqua (Lehigh county) Herald, which occupation he resigned to enter the army. He was dearly beloved by the whole regiment, and his death hangs like a pall upon the spirits of his associates.

Yesterday morning, Col. Le Due, of the New York Thirty-fourth, keeping guard on the Potomac, discovered a body of rebel cavalry on the opposite side partially concealed by trees and ravines. From various movements it was supposed that they were in considerable force, and that they meditated constructing some offensive works there. About noon he commenced throwing shells from a point too far distant to produce much effect. Changing the position, he threw several shells into their midst, scattering them in every direction. This occurred at the mouth of the Seneca river.

The Massachusetts Twelfth, Colonel Webster, has recently taken a position which relieves the New York Thirty-fourth of a portion of the arduous duty of guarding nine miles of the river line. During the shelling to-day one of rebels, by the aid of glasses, was discovered to have on a uniform of the Thirty-fourth, belonging it is supposed, to one of the killed or captured scouts, who ventured across the river last week.

Winter blankets and new tents are being issued to several of the regiments in view of the approaching cold weather. Saturday night was very cold, and the farmers predict early frosts in this region.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.
Messrs. Kraemer and Nightingale, of Hunterdom were arrested and brought to this city to-day charged with treasonable conspiracy. It is alleged that they have been engaged in recruiting men for a treasonable organization called the "Sons of Liberty," having for its motto "Jefferson Davis before Abe Lincoln."

Subsequently the tack was changed, and recently it is alleged they have been enlisting men for the Union, but secretly with the intention of serving the purposes of Jeff Davis. They were imprisoned in the Mercer county jail. The grand jury are examining the evidence against them, and will report during the present term.

The friends of Col. James W. Wall were greatly rejoiced to-day upon receipt of a dispatch from him that he had been released from imprisonment at Fort Lafayette.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24.
It is reported from below that a small detachment of Gen. Rosecrank's force has advanced fifteen miles southward of Elizabethtown, and that Gen. Buckner is advancing northward from Bowling Green with a force variously estimated at from 4,000 to 10,000.