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Their Reasons. We print this morning the reasons of the Democratic members of the Senate for voting against the bill which passed the Legislature, appropriating \$500,000 to be disbursed by a Military Commission in re-organizing the militia of the Commonwealth.

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pedition started from New York, and immediately the secession batteries opened upon Fort Sumpter, which, in its almost defenseless condition, was compelled to surrender.

This account, which is certainly plausible and consistent, will, if it turns out to be correct, serve to explain the apparent change of policy on the part of the Administration with reference to the evacuation of Fort Sumpter, and at the same time remove all doubts as to the responsibility of the Confederate Government in commencing the war.

It appears that the Administration was willing to withdraw the garrison from the fort, but not to surrender it unconditionally—in other words, to abandon it as a menacing fortification, but to hold it under guard as property. This proposition was refused; the fort was carried by assault, and the war commenced by the Confederate authorities.

A False Issue. We are aware that a time like this, when the people of Pennsylvania, without distinction of party, are rushing to arms in obedience to the call of their country to vindicate its assailed authority, is not the time to discuss party politics or to weigh the causes which have led to this fearful struggle; but we cannot permit the Telegraph to misrepresent us without a word of reply.

That paper has used its utmost endeavors to excite against us the same violence which has disgraced other places, and to glut private vengeance under the shield of public patriotism. Clamoring loudly for free speech and a free press, it is among the foremost to counsel an abridgment of the inalienable rights of every freeman—and when the people with one accord are rising to establish law and order, it furnishes encouragement to the spirit of lawlessness and anarchy.

While we unite cordially and earnestly in support of the Government against those who have defied its authority and disgraced its flag, we know of no rule that compels us to reverse our settled convictions, that this conflict might have been avoided. We believe that sectional animosity, North as well as South, has been the cause of this war—and situated, as we have been, where one peculiar form of this animosity has prevailed, we have deemed it our duty to combat it to the utmost of our ability, and, if possible, to induce a peaceful settlement of our difficulties.

With this end in view, it would have been criminal on our part had we labored to intensify the already too intense feeling against the South, and defeated the very purpose we had in view—peaceable adjustment. But the moment the seceded States showed by their conduct, in commencing war, that they did not desire peace, and that further exertions in this behalf would be unavailing, if not treasonable, we never for a moment hesitated as to our duty, and the duty of those who hold political opinions similar to our own, to sustain and assist the Government by every means in our power.

The Telegraph shows more of sectional animosity than of patriotism in its course. It requires Democrats not only to support the Government, but to renounce their political convictions. This they cannot do as long as the right of private judgment is permitted. We are willing to forget the past in the pressing exigencies of the present, and to know no other cause than that of our country, until its power and honor are vindicated; but we are not willing to join in a crusade against the Democratic party or to deny its faith.

The Telegraph advises us "to join in this Christian, and patriotic, and Republican undertaking of crushing slavery forever on the ramparts itself has erected for the destruction of liberty." We can never subscribe to such an atrocious sentiment as this. Does the Telegraph mean to invite the country to such an issue? Does it mean to affirm that the people are now rushing to arms—not to defend the honor of a flag which still waves over slave as well as free States—not to protect a Constitution which guarantees to each State the right of determining its own domestic institutions; but to engage in the "Republican undertaking of crushing slavery forever?"

We are going to war for the purpose of maintaining the Government, and, if possible, restoring the Union, or is it merely an undertaking to crush slavery forever? The Telegraph is entirely misled by partisan animosity when it attempts to plant the Government upon such narrow and destructive ground as this—and we are satisfied that nine-tenths of the Republican party will repudiate any such intention. War is now necessary for the preservation of the Government, and its object is not to carry out the extreme doctrines of a faction of the Republican party. The Telegraph has committed as great a blunder as when it pronounced John Brown a hero, and a "glorious exemplar."

REASONS. Entered upon the Journal of the Senate of Pennsylvania, of the Democratic Members of that Body, for voting against the act passed on Friday, April 12, 1861, entitled "An Act for the Better Organization of the Militia of the Commonwealth."

The undersigned, members of the Senate, desire to place upon the Journal their reasons for voting against the bill passed in this body on Friday, April 12th, A. D. 1861, entitled "An Act for the better organization of the Militia of the Commonwealth."

The act provides for the appointment, by the Governor of Pennsylvania, of a military commission, clothed with full and extraordinary powers to re-organize the militia of the Commonwealth. The nature and character of the organization proposed is not set forth in the act, and is, therefore, entirely unknown to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The Constitution expressly declares, that "the freemen of this Commonwealth shall be armed, organized, and disciplined for its defence, when, and in such manner as may be directed by law;" and, further, that "the military shall, in all cases and at all times, be in strict subordination to the civil power." Under the provisions of the act, as proposed, unlimited authority is vested in a military commission, whose members are to act independently of the Legislature; and thus the law-making power, which alone should control and direct the organization desired in the present and in all emergencies, is deprived of the privilege of acting upon the details of a system which is of the most vital importance to the citizens of Pennsylvania. If the "civil power" will be blindly yielded to a military supremacy, it will be an easy transition to pass from known and existing laws to a military despotism sustained and upheld by a standing army. Since

the opening of the present session no attempt has been made by the majority in this body to re-organize the militia in a proper and constitutional manner, and the representatives of the people have not been permitted to deliberate upon any measure to remedy the evils in our military system which this act now proposes to cure. Before the undersigned could give their sanction to any system of re-organization they must know its details—this is clearly their constitutional right—and they should not be called upon to place this important subject entirely and unreservedly in the hands of an unknown military commission.

The heavy burthens resting upon the people demand that all expenditures from the public treasury should be made with caution, and, when made, should be guarded with proper and necessary restrictions. While the peculiar system of re-organization is closely veiled from the public eye, the manner of disposing of the enormous sum appropriated in the act aforesaid is equally vague and undefined. This act, in effect, makes the Governor of the Commonwealth the disburser of half a million of dollars, if so much may be needed, and contains no provisions for a proper discretionary power on the part of the accounting officers of the Government in the allowance and settlement of the accounts. The sum appropriated may be used well—it may just as readily be expended improperly—this will depend in a great measure upon the character of the military commission appointed by the Governor, the names of which have not yet been presented to the Senate for its approval and confirmation.

It is our unquestioned duty as Legislators to put this State in a condition to repel invasion, to suppress insurrection, and to defend our borders in time of war. For these purposes, by the second section of the eleventh article of the Constitution, we are authorized to contract debts. Had the evidence been furnished to us that either of these causes existed, we would most cheerfully have joined in supporting any proper and constitutional measure demanded by the exigencies of the times. Again, it is our manifest duty as a State, willingly to respond to any requisition made upon us by the President of the United States to support the General Government, to protect the public property and to enforce the laws. At the time the bill was under consideration no such requisition had been made, either directly or indirectly, to the knowledge of the undersigned. But in order clearly to evince our desire and intention to respond to any such requisition, we asked the privilege of voting for the last clause of the third section of the act aforesaid. This privilege was not granted, and we were, therefore, compelled, by a strict sense of duty, and for the reasons hereinbefore stated, to cast our votes against the entire bill.

That the citizens of this State will never fail to respond to such a requisition, is attested by the eagerness with which our patriotic sons rushed to the support of our National flag in the war with Mexico. That they will do so again in obedience to a call of the Chief Executive of the Nation, no one will doubt; and in all his constitutional efforts to uphold the Government, to protect its property, to maintain its laws, and to guard the National flag from insult and dishonor, he will receive the cordial, enthusiastic and determined support of the united people of this Commonwealth.

WILLIAM H. WELSH, E. D. CRAWFORD, HESTER CLYMER, JER. SCHINDEL, KENNEDY L. BLOOD, HENRY S. MOTT.

APRIL 16th, 1861.

Cynthia Ann Parker was about two months ago recovered from the Comanches by Captain Ross, after having been a captive in their hands for twenty-five years. She was captured on the 19th day of May, 1836, at Parker's Fort, at the head of the Navasoto. Her father, Silas Parker, her grand-father, and Benjamin Parker, were killed; also, Samuel Frost and his son, Robert Frost, then a young man, making five persons killed. Her grand-mother was wounded, and left as dead, but afterwards recovered. There were four other prisoners taken by the Indians at the same time—Elizabeth Kellogg, Rachel Plummer, her son—James Platt Plummer, about 18 months old, and John Parker, a brother of Cynthia, and about seven years old, Cynthia being nine years old. Elizabeth Kellogg was bought by the Kickapooes some six months after, and from them soon after purchased by her friends. She has since died. Rachel Plummer was with the Indians two years, and was brought by some Santa Fe traders and restored. Cynthia Ann states, through an interpreter, that her brother John died with the small-pox eight or ten years after his captivity. The youngest captive, James Pratt Plummer, was recovered when about seven years old, and is now living near Springfield, Mass. Cynthia Ann is now entirely unable to speak our language, and can converse only through an interpreter. She is 34 or 35 years old, appears in good health, and has a very sprightly child about two years old.

At first, after her recovery, she was afraid of being killed by her countrymen, for the Comanches had taught her to think so. She believed the Comanches were the most numerous and powerful people in the world, and only now begins to learn that she had been deceived. She was aware that she was an American. Her complexion is quite fair still, but her body and arms bear the marks of having been cruelly treated.

A LONG-LOST SON DISCOVERED.—An infant boy was stolen from his father and mother at St. Louis, nearly 24 years ago, by a hunter who had lost his wife and child, and wanted something that would love him. He hurried the child into the wilderness, employed a half-breed woman to nurse it, and not until recently was its long-bereaved mother able to obtain any definite information of her missing son. She had become a widow, and had lived in Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, and other places—"seeking rest and finding none." By means of a young sporting friend, who frequently met the old hunter and his ward in the far west, and adroitly cross questioned him, the truth was ascertained, and the mother and son were last week re-united at Detroit, after a separation of almost a quarter of a century. The poor mother's hair had grown white with age and anxiety, and her son will now gladly adopt civilized habits.

STAND BY THE OLD FLAG.—Now that war has commenced—no matter who is at fault—it is the duty of all our citizens, irrespective of party, to stand by the old flag, with its glorious stars and stripes, and support the Government in all proper and legitimate efforts to bring the contest to a successful issue. The first blow was struck by the Secessionists, and now it becomes the duty of every patriot to lend his aid in sustaining the honor of our common country. If we have a Government that is capable of protecting its strength, and the people must stand by it no matter who is at the helm. We stand for our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

SHARP PRACTICE AMONG GAMBLERS.—Recently there was some heavy play at Albany, between some gamblers of that city and others of New York. The New Yorkers were taken for seven thousand dollars, but only about two thousand in cash passed hands. The balance was given in a check upon the New York bank. The winners took the earliest train, next morning, for the big city, and on arrival hastened to the bank designated in the check; here they found that payment of the same had been stopped, a telegram, so directing it to be, having been sent by the losers. There was plenty of money then to credit of the makers of the checks, but not a cent for the holders thereof. This was a serious disappointment to the parties who had expected to make round-shouldered in lugging the money home. They made the best of it, however, and on next meeting the losers, the matter was compromised, by the payment, in all, of twenty-five hundred dollars. This may place the losers on probation for a while, if it does not place them in entire disrepute with the fraternity.

ALONE IN LIFE.—What can be more discouraging than the feeling that in our struggle through life, in our trials and disappointments, there are none to sympathize and care for us! No man can go far with strength, courage and cheer, if he goes alone. We are made to be happy and better by each other's notice, appreciation, help and praise; and the hearts that are debared from these influences invariably wither, harden and break. Here and there are found persons who from pride, perverseness, or often their sensitiveness, (which they seek to hide) affect to be altogether independent of the notice or regard of their fellow beings; but it was a very safe assertion to make, that never yet was there a safe assertion to make, that at some time, long for the sympathy of other hearts. And there is a nobility in this feeling.

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