The "White House" well used.

It is a Rebel dodge in Eastern Virginia to assert that WASHINGTON worshiped in every church house there, "courted" or "married" or some of his "descendants" (of which he had none!) "own," every considerable house and plantation...and, *therefore*, they must not be used for the comfort or the necessities of the Union armies, but should be left for the use and convenience of the Rebels! But, were WASHINGTON living, he would reverse all that cant. He would frown upon, and fight to the death, every Tory Rebel who is trying to undo his great work. Mount Vernon itself would be thrown wide open for the suffering freemen, boys and men, who have volunteered—as their fathers did in '76—to aid in extending Liberty and American Union and Independence over the aristocracy of the South!

The commodious "White House" residence, near York river, of a rich, notorious, Rebel officer, named Lee,* now in the ranks at Richmond, was much desired for a hospital by our surgeons. His fine spring water was needed, our men drinking the warm water of the Pamunky. But—it was asserted on the floor of Congress—Gen. M'Clellan and others of our men had promised Lee that his private property should not be disturbed; that the estate had a marriage or some other "relation" to the name of Washington; and it would be "dishonorable," &c. &c., to violate those promises!† And so Lee's riches were, by the bayonets of Union sentinels, preserved from the pollution of Union soldiers!

But when President Lincoln learned that those large and airy mansions of Lee were needed by our sick and wounded men, he brushed away the cobwebs of "personal assurances," and ordered them to be used for an army hospital! Think of traitors, engaged in shooting down our brave boys under the Union flag, having their grand estates guarded by our soldiers! and the soldiers, bleeding with wounds, sick with the swamp fevers of the Chickahominy, turned out to die in negro quarters, or in damp, thin tents, or the open air!...But, honor to you, OLD ABE! you detest such toadyings, such crawling, such dirt-eating for the Slave Oligarchy, as much as the honest People do!

*Lee's wife and daughters, we see it stated, just before the battle beyond the Chickahominy, were conducted through our lines to Richmond, and doubtless revealed the weakness and danger of Casey's advance—a hazard and a "courtesy" which cost us five thousand Union men wounded and killed!

†Is there not enough of this trifling with war, on our part, as only an elegant entertainment for officers? The Union men and women at the South are generally robbed and plundered and all their aid used to aid the Rebellion. But the homes and families of red handed Rebels are securely guarded and cherished—better than those of true Union men—by certain of our Generals who seem to have no heart in the war, and who fight (if at all) "professionally," for bread, money, honor, fame, or promotion!

☞The following stanzas were written by Brigadier General F. W. LANDER, (the noble patriot, who is now no more,) on hearing that the Confederate troops had said that "Flower of the Massachusetts officers would have been killed at Ball's Bluff, if they had not been too proud to surrender."

"OURS."

Ay, deem us proud! for we are more
Than proud of all our mighty dead,
Proud of the bleak and rock bound shore
A crowned oppressor can not tread.

Proud of each rock and wood and glen,
Of every river, lake and plain;
Proud of the calm and earnest men
Who claim the right and will to reign.

Proud of the men who gave us birth,
Who battled with the stormy wave,
To sweep the red man from the earth,
And build their homes upon his grave.

Proud of the holy summer morn,
They traced in blood above its end;
The rights of freemen yet unborn,
Proud of their language and their God.

Proud, that beneath our proudest dome,
And round the cottage cradled hearth,
There is a welcome and a home
For every stricken race on earth.

Proud that you slowly sinking sun
Saw drowning lips grow white in prayer,
Over such brief acts of duty done
As honor gathers from despair.

Pride—is our watchword, "Clear the boats!"
"Holmes, Putnam, Bartlett, Pierson—here!"
And while this crazy wherry floats,
"Let's save our wounded!" cries Revere.

Old State—some souls are rudely sped—
This record for thy Twentieth corps,
Imprisoned, wounded, dying, dead,
It only asks, "Has Sparta more?"

Like Washington!

The Buchanan dough faces will be horrified to learn that Hon. John A Gilmer, a leading citizen and one of the largest slaveholders in North Carolina, is in favor of the gradual abolition of slavery. Hear him!

"Yes, I will gladly emancipate them all if it would restore us back as we were before. The Slavery question is the cause of this war, and we shall never have peace until a gradual emancipation measure is adopted."

Gov. Gilmer was ever a Whig Unionist, and opposes Secession in open Convention of the State, now in session, in which he battles against Secession exactly as he did when a Member of Congress.

The *Nashville Union*, (Andrew Johnson's organ) thus speaks of the Vallandigham Democratic Address:

"*The Union men of the South regard it as the production of a pack of traitors. They detest both the Address and its Authors.*"

The Breckinridge Press in this section have generally commended and endorsed the Address. Comment is unnecessary.

UNION FOR THE SAKE OF THE UNION.

We are glad to learn that all the parties in Philadelphia opposed to the friends of Breckinridge, have formed a satisfactory union to support the Administation in putting down treason both North and South.—*Exchange.*

This is just what we hope to see done in every county in the State.—*Muncy Luminary.*

Rev. J. A. Kelly, pastor of the Baptist Church, at Jersey Shore, was recently presented with a handsome gold watch and chain, by a congregation at Phelps' Mills, he having preached for them once a month for three years, and received into the church some thirty persons.

Why are some young ladies like Simon Peter and Andrew's brother? Because they are "fishers of men." [Yes—but some of them make very poor hauls.]

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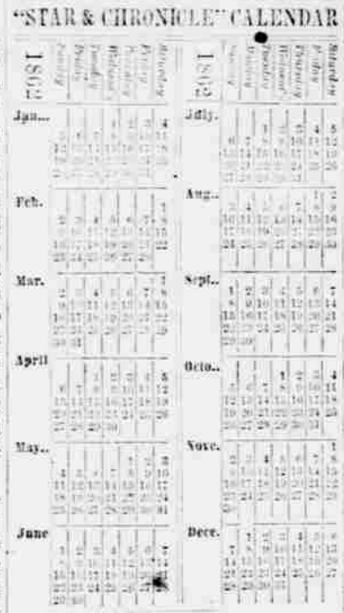

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Prothonotary—SAMUEL HOUSE, do do
Reg & Rec—GEORGE MERRELL, do do
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do *Trustee*—WILLIAM S CORNELIUS, do do
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Surveyor—CONRAD SHOCKER, Forest Hill do
Coroner—EDWIN STRAUB, Lewisburg do
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GENERAL ORDER.

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J. EDGAR THOMSON,
President Penn'a Railroad Company.
Office of the Penn'a Railroad Co.,
Philadelphia, Jan. 30, 1862.

General Order, No. 1.

To take Effect on and after Jan. 30, 1862.

I. The **Western Division**, from Warren to Erie, will be under the Superintendence of JAMES LEWIS, whose title will be Superintendent of the Western Division. His Office will be at Erie. Employees on this Division will be under his charge, and will make all communications respecting their duties or the business of the road, to him, except as otherwise provided in this Order.

II. The **Eastern Division**, from Sunbury to Wheatham, will be under the superintendence of SAMUEL A. BLACK, whose title will be Superintendent of the Eastern Division. Employees on this Division will be under his charge, and will make all communications respecting their duties or the business of the road, to him, except as otherwise provided in this Order.

III. The **Accounts** of Freight and Passenger Business will, on the Western Division, be in the immediate charge of JOHN C. BOGGS, whose title will be Assistant Auditor. His Office will be at Erie. On the Eastern Division they will be in immediate charge of THOMAS M. DAVIS, whose title will be Assistant Auditor. His Office will be in Williamsport. He will also have charge of the distribution of Passenger Tickets over both Divisions.

All communications respecting Freight and Passenger accounts by Employees on either Division, will be made to the Assistant Auditor thereof, and respecting supplies of Tickets to THOMAS M. DAVIS.

JOS. D. POTTS, General Manager.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company,
Lessee Philad. & Erie R. R.
General Manager's Office,
Williamsport, Jan. 30, 1862.

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The above is a portrait of Daniel M'Creary, of Naples Twp, who, on the 21st day of August, 1861, made affidavit before Justice Conley that he was treated for the cure of Cancer by three physicians of Bedford county, and by Dr. Dewees of the Eclectic College, Cincinnati, for a period of nearly eight months, notwithstanding which he grew worse, and a portion of the left cheek was entirely eaten away! He had given up all hopes, when he heard of the "Blood Searcher," and was induced to try it. Four bottles cured him, and although only 48 years of age, there is no question but this invaluable medicine saved his life. The full particulars of this remarkable case may be seen in a Circular to be had at any of the Agents.

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