

UNION COUNTY STAR & LEWISBURG CHRONICLE--JULY 8, 1862.

HAIL COLUMBIA.

Hail, Columbia, happy land!
Hail, ye heroes! heaven-born band,
Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause,
Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause,
And when the storm of war was gone
Embraced the peace your valor won:
Let Independence be your boast,
Ever mindful what it cost—
Ever grateful for the prize,
Let its altar reach the skies.
Firm, united, let us be,
Rallying 'round our liberty!
As a band of brothers joined,
Peace and safety we shall find.

Immortal Patriots! rise once more,
Defend your rights, defend your shore;
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Invade the shrine, where sacred lies
Of toil and blood the well-earned prize—
While owing peace, sweet and just,
In Heaven we place a manly trust
That truth and justice may prevail,
And every scheme of Bondage fail.

Firm, united, &c.

Sound, sound the trumpet of Fame!
Let WASHINGTON's great name
Ring thro' the world with loud applause;
Ring thro' the world with loud applause;
Let every clime, to Freedom dear,
Listen with a joyful ear;
With equal skill, with steady power,
Now LINCOLN governs, in the hour
Of herald War, or guides with ease
The happier time of honest peace.

Firm, united, &c.

Befold the Chief who now commands,
Once more to serve his country, stands,
The rock on which the storm will beat;
The rock on which the storm will beat;
But armed in virtue, firm and true,
His hopes are fixed on Heaven, and you!
Though woes were sinking in dismay,
Though gloom obscure Columbia's day,

His steady mind, from change free,
Resolves on death or liberty.

Firm, united, &c.

The Tory Game
Of restoring the Rebels, to power under
the guise of "resuscitating the Democratic"
is opposition to the War Administration,
does not well. About half of the "Democratic"
papers do not copy the Address of
Vallandigham & Co.; they probably deem
the people of their Counties too wise and
too patriotic to be caught in so palpable a
sham. The Boston Post, long the leading
Democratic paper in New England, condemns it—as does the Houghtaling Globe,
and the Color Democrat (by David H.
Roush, late of New Berlin) among our
exchanges. The Nashville Union (Gov.
Andrew Johnson's organ) and all the
Union papers, Southward, denounce it in
unmeasured terms. It is applauded only
by those suspected of Secessionism. It is
apparent, to every candid and intelligent
observer, that it is a clumsy contrivance
to regain to the Rebels and the
Democracy what they have lost by their
mad, wicked, caustic revolt, which has
lost our land thousands of precious lives,
and treasures untold! Shall these losses,
continue? If you want the Rebellion
crushed, crush out its ally in the Loyal
States!

Local News.—The news market is
decidedly dull—yet every person glances
at this department, and if it contains
nothing the editor is "lazy." If he
speaks of things as they are, he is
"mad." If he glosses over, smooths
down the rough points, he is "biased." If
he calls things by their proper names,
he is "useful for the position" of an editor.
If he does, he is a "scratches," lacking
stability. If he condemns the wrong,
he is a "good fellow, but lacks discretion." If
he lets wrong and injuries go unmen-
tioned, he is a "coward." If he upholds
a public man, he does it to "gratify a
spite," is a tool of a "clique," or belongs
to the "outs." If he indulges in personal-
ities, he is a "blackguard," if he does
not, his paper is dull, and insipid. Who
wouldn't be an editor?

Capt. John Weidman writes to his
friends at home, that, while out with his
Company, recently, on a reconnoitering
expedition, he was saved from being cut
off and captured by the Secessionists, by
a contraband, a most intelligent and
clear-headed negro, Dabney Walker, who
gave him important information, and
guided his command through bypaths
to safety. Strange how these niggers will
violate the constitution! Can not some-
thing be done to prevent these black
rascals from aiding the Union men and
hurting the Rebels?

"CORONET" IN ILLINOIS.—Hiram
Hester, a blatant Secessionist of Illinois
county, was whipped by one Kiggins, the
other day, for giving utterance to his dis-
loyalty. Hester had Kiggins arrested
for assault. The trial was to come off
before a Justice in Middleport. When the
day wore around, a large number were
in attendance, carrying the old flag, and
accompanied by martial bands. Some
parties had coils of rope conspicuously
displayed. There was a significance about
this which Hester was no less to understand. He accordingly waited, begged
everybody's pardon, withdrew his action,
paid the costs, took the oath of allegiance,
and nailed up the old flag.

Our soldiers, in passing over the
immense estate of the Rebels, very naturally
think it might be a good operation to cut
up these idle acres into small farms, and
just live on them. Exactly. When
Cromwell saw gold and silver images of
the Apostles, he thought it good policy to
distrust the Lord's money among the
Lord's poor, and had it melted up and put
into good use.

ONE YEAR ago, there were sixteen
Democratic Governors in the United
States. Eleven of this number are now
open, defiant Rebels—one lies in a traitor's
grave—and British Maroons would
be an open Rebel if he dared.

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Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

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March 11, 1862. N. R. ZIMMERMAN.

Union County Official Record.
President Judge—S. W. Wilson, Lewisburg Post
Master; Judge—John W. Sargent, Minford do
do; John W. Sargent, Minford do;
Judge—Lydia E. Abbott, do; do;
Prothonotary—James H. Moore, do;
Register—John W. Sargent, do;
Deputy Register—John W. Sargent, do;
Treasurer—John A. Moore, do;
Comptroller—John A. Moore, do;

Surrogate—John A. Moore, do;

Probate Judge—John A. Moore, do;

Attala—John A. Moore, do;