

UNION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1863.

"THE UNION," established in 1814—Whole No., 2,612.

"CHRONICLE," established in 1813—Whole No., 991.

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY—
Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon.

As we go to press, the bells in Harrisburg are ringing, news having reached there at noon that Charleston has fallen!

Some six hundred rebel prisoners passed Lewisburg, in a special train, about eleven o'clock last Sunday night. They were brought from some of the Northern camps, bound for Dixie in exchange for a like number of Union prisoners.

The house of the heirs of William Van Valzah, dec'd, at Buffalo X Roads, Union Co., was burglariously entered, last Thursday night, and robbed of a large amount of wearing apparel, principally belonging to the young ladies. No clue to the thief has yet been discovered; but whoever he may have been, we consider him a "mighty mean" thief, to steal young ladies' dresses when dry-goods are so high. He should be taken under a shed and talked to.

The perfidious, treacherable and insulting course which the Lewisburg Argus has systematically pursued lately, has been severely rebuked by some of our soldiers, against whom its vilifications have been partially directed. We have not noticed any of the traitorous productions of that sheet recently, because its own outrageous language is sufficient condemnation; but we cheerfully allow the insulted soldiers to express their righteous indignation in our columns. We believe that all the officers whose names are signed to the resolutions are of Democratic proclivities.

JAMES COOPER, formerly Whig Assemblyman from Adams county, Pa., and afterwards a U. S. Senator from this State, returned to his native State of Maryland, and was serving as a Brigadier General in the Union service, when he died, last week.

The following extract from a private letter we publish by request of a friend of the writer. This soldier understands the proper status of the Africans, and of the Copperheads also:

"MINER'S HILL, VA., March 25. "We are now in a nice place, within six miles of Washington. We get plenty to eat, and have a good deal of duty to do, but it is not so hard as on the front. There are a good many skeddaddlers coming back to the regiment.

I like the sentiments of your letter very well; and if those Copperheads would come down and go to soldiering, they would not think so much about the 'nigger'; and if we have to come up there to enforce the draft, we will shell them out. They ought to think of their friends who are fighting down here, and stop their fussing. I think the 'nigger' has as good a right to lose his life as a white man; and I say, let them fight. We are doing our share; and after we shall have licked the South, we will then attend to the traitors at home.

"We will soon give the Rebels enough to do. I think this summer will end the war, one way or the other. We are all in good spirits, and think we will come out all right yet.

J. W.
Co. D, 5th P. R. C.

When Gen. Burnside passed through Altoona, there was a fussy, pompous Democratic leader, named Potts, who calls himself "General," and who refused to be introduced to Gen. Burnside! This public insult caused his being ejected from the camp, and he is since discharged from a place he held under the Railroad. The truth is, since Clymer and the other leaders refused to bear both Johnson and Wright, the Copperheads begin to hate every Union soldier.

A STABBING AFFAIR.—On Tuesday last, Mr. Adams, on the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad was severely stabbed in the neck by Joseph Vastine, son of Dr. Vastine of St. Louis, formerly of Cattawissa. The affair took place in the parlor of Mr. Vastine's hotel, in Northumberland, shortly after the arrival of the train there, Mr. Vastine having been a passenger in the train from Cattawissa. Mr. Adams, it appears, felt himself annoyed by Mr. Vastine, and ordered him to leave the room, when Mr. Vastine assumed a threatening position with an open knife to prevent Mr. Adams going out. Mr. Adams then took up a chair, when Vastine closed upon him, striking him in the neck with his knife. Mr. Adams bled profusely, but fortunately the knife did not strike the jugular vein, though near it. We trust he will soon recover from his wounds, and be enabled to resume his duties. Sheriff Waldron was one of the physicians called in to see Mr. Adams, from whom we learned the above facts. Mr. Adams is a gentleman of a quiet and peaceable disposition, who has the sympathy of the community in his affliction. Mr. Vastine had a hearing before Judge Jordan on Wednesday, and was released on entering into bonds for his appearance at the next session.—Sunbury American.

A would-be prophet down South lately said in one of his sermons that he "was sent to redeem the world and all things." Whereupon a native pulled out a Confederate shipplaster and asked him to fork over the specie for it.

All hail, Western Virginia!

The vote towards making Western Virginia a Free State is almost unanimously in its favor. Since the Rebels have little courage to show themselves, Liberty and Union naturally go together. The statement in the Copperhead papers, that soldiers prevented people from voting is a lie as far as regards Union people: the Rebel murderers would have been arrested had they appeared at the polls. It is a great victory over the Slave power.

HARRISBURG, April 3.

Warmer—more Spring-like.
The Act for draining wet or spouty lands was limited to Lycoming, Union, Snyder, Bradford, Juniata, Dauphin, and Indiana.

The Anti-Emancipation Resolutions in the House passed by a party vote. Formerly Democrats boasted of their willingness to pay their share in abolishing slavery, and bearing a part of the loss: now they will not pay a dollar even to take away that prop of the Rebellion.

The Senate adopted the rule of five minute speeches, and have passed the Appropriation Bill with various amendments.

W.
GEO. F. M'FARLAND, late Principal of the Academy in Freeburg, Snyder Co., is now Lieut. Col. of the 151st Pa. Vols., in Virginia. In a letter to the Harrisburg Telegraph, dated 21st ult., he says:

"This army will fight against traitors, not only in the South, but wherever found; and Northern doughfaces and traitors will find this a fact to their sorrow if cowardice does not prevent them from putting their tory doctrines and contemptible threats into practice. I have heard many rejoice over the conscription act, and say, 'the time of my enlistment will expire by such a time, but if I am then needed to receive the conscription act at the North, I am in for another term.' Others say, 'Southern traitors are bad, but those in the North, who prolong the war by giving aid and comfort to them, and by embarrassing and opposing the efforts of the Administration to crush the rebellion, are thrice guilty of treason of the meanest and most contemptible character.' And how can they say otherwise?"

General Sickles in a recent order told the truth very pointedly when he said the army of the Potomac, never so formidable as it is to-day, proud in its loyalty, its fortitude, and in the memory of its heroic sacrifices, scorned the craven cry of peace when peace is impossible without dishonor, awaits with impatience for the coming hour, when new victories will grace its standards and complete its noble mission.

Would it not be humiliating and disgraceful if some of its veteran troops would have to be sent North to put down treason and rebellion among the very men from whose heart-throats they have kept a savage and relentless foe for many long, weary months! But I earnestly hope this may never be necessary. I believe whenever the roads and weather permit, this army will strike; and when it does strike, it will be with an irresistible force and unconquerable determination which will rout the armed rebels of the South, and cause their more cowardly brethren of the North to hide their heads in shame, as did the cowboys of the Revolution.

A Voice from Grotzer's Company.

(Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.)
At a meeting held by the men of Company D, 150th Reg't P. V., March 28, 1863, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, we have noticed with much abhorrence, from time to time, the secession tendency of the Lewisburg Argus, and the artful manner in which some articles have been promulgated, to mislead the masses, and that the whole tone of the sheet is of a nature to depress the cause of liberty, to dishearten those in the field, to discourage those at home, and also, that certain allusions casting a reproach upon the proceedings of this Regiment in regard to its meeting of March 11, 1863, have been published; therefore,

Resolved, That we are unconditionally engaged to put down the Rebellion; that we are willing to sacrifice the comforts of home, and endure the dangers and privations of the field, but we demand it as a right—as a duty which we owe each other—that we should be heartily sustained at home.

Resolved, That we regard the publication of the aforesaid paper as an injury to the cause in which we are engaged; and that we condemn in the strongest terms the issue of such a glaring outrage; that we ask our loyal friends at home to return to the Grand Jury of our county, at its next session, a paper so much at variance with true loyalty.

Resolved, That the resolutions passed by the meeting of March 11, 1863, met with our approval, because they were of a patriotic character, and encouraging in every way the suppression of this accursed Rebellion; and that every intimation by the Argus or from any other source, that the vote of any single man in this Company was not a free, conscientious one is an insult to our patriotism and manhood.

The father of the writer of the following letter, was Henry Kostenbader, who lived and died in White Deer township, Union county. He was considered the father of Democracy, being a real Jackson Democrat, which means something more and better than giving aid and comfort to Rebels and opposition to the best Government on earth. He had, we think, ten sons, five of whom, including Elias moved west. The old gentleman was a man of truth and honesty, and his sons inherit the same qualities.

Being an old reader of your valuable paper, I must ask the indulgence of a corner to give your readers a little news from the shores of the great father of waters, and how we feel in regard to the present crisis.

We left Memphis, on the 3d inst. Stopped 25 miles this side of Lake Providence, where we lay the greater part of three days on an Island. We were ordered to return up the river: we went again a little over 200 miles, which brought us in sight of Helena. We landed about 8 miles below, where we went into camp, on the Arkansas shore, 11th inst. It is a very low camping ground, and the river is still on the rise. From the information that I can gather, we are to go to Moon Lake from here. The mouth of Yazoo pass (the entrance from the Mississippi river to Moon Lake, which was but lately opened for boats to pass through), is right opposite our camp. Part of Quinby's Division left us last week and have gone into the Yazoo pass. The health of the troops in general is good, and they are in good spirits, thinking the North is still getting more in earnest about this war—more determined to conquer or die in the fight.

There was great fear among a great many soldiers, that the Copperheads of the North-western States would succeed in creating a revolution at home. But our last intelligence gives us the information that they are not as successful in their feebish designs, as they had anticipated. We hope and trust that the conscript bill, that has become a law, will be put in force, and the requisite number of soldiers be brought into the field, so we can press this war, and bring it to an end. Let it not be prolonged on account of the lack of men on our side, if all the voluntary patriots have left home. I hope, if it is necessary, every one in the Northern States has that much blood running in his veins, as an heirship from their forefathers, to leave the quietude of a happy land, and follow their brothers that have gone before, to defend their country's flag.

The Rebel sympathizing horde of the North, we trust will have little mercy shown towards them. You may rest assured, that if we could level our guns on such characters, that live in the Northern States and yet sympathize with Rebels in arms, we would look sharper and pull the more severe at the trigger, for we hate them thrice worse than the Rebels before us.

So much from a member of Company G, 93d Reg. Ill. Vol. Inf. The half of this company is composed of men that used to be citizens of the Old Keystone State, many of them from Union county.

Yours very truly,

ELIAS KOSTENBADER.

(Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.)

Our boys arrived here on the 26th ult., and found the boys all in good health and spirits.

Recently we have had a reorganization of officers in our regiment. The following are the Staff Officers: Lieut. Col. Dore commands the Regiment in lieu of Col. Fisher, who runs the Brigade; Capt. Larimer of Co. E, is Major; Lt. Caldwell of Co. K, is at present acting Adjutant; Effinger L. Reber is Sergt. Major. The Company Officers are as follows. Those marked with a star from Lewisburg.

| | | | |
|-------|------------|------------|--------------|
| Co. A | Captain | 1st Lieut. | 2d Lieut. |
| A | Wilson | Beay | Russell |
| B | Slater | *Moss | Kieffer |
| C | Smith | *M'Gaughey | *Potter |
| D | W.H.M'Call | T. B. Reed | J. B. Dayton |
| E | Dismore | Lucas | Beus |
| F | *M'Pherran | Shaw | Buck |
| G | *Wolfe | Hidebrand | Wiloughby |
| H | Faxon | Rhodes | *Wally |
| I | Porter | Swope | Geyer |
| K | Collins | Caldwell | Baynes |

Our immediate Company Officers, as far as I can ascertain, are liked very well. Our Captain, who has recently been acting Adjutant, has now taken command of us, to the delight of all the boys.

Our Regiment at present numbers about three hundred for duty. Our company furnishes seventeen privates, and seven non-commissioned officers for duty. A and decrease, is it not?

We have now a great deal of duty to perform, too much, in fact. Fatigue parties are sent out daily, besides large picket, camp and head-quarter guards. When brought here we thought it was for rest and to recruit our shattered ranks; but a pretty rest we're having, indeed!

The health of the boys is excellent, with the exception of slight colds, brought on by the frequent changes of weather at this season of the year.

Our camp is pleasantly situated and well laid out, about six miles from Washington. Being encamped on a hill, the ground dries up very rapidly, which makes it much more pleasant than it otherwise would be.

We have no drilling whatever, at present, as the weather won't permit it. Occasionally we have dress parades, at which the entire brigade turns out. On these occasions they make quite a fine appearance, as the men are all expected to have their shoes blacked and accoutrements in good condition.

The all absorbing topic of discussion for the present is the paymaster. We have now five months pay due us, and the boys are in need of funds. A great many of the men have families at home who look to them for support; and how is it to be done if we are not paid up promptly? The rebels have great carelessness shown in this respect throughout the entire army; and I think it time the matter should be looked into and remedied.

It seems as if some of our former professed friends (perhaps enemies) are losing considerable of their wonted enthusiasm in regard to this war. This should not be. Every one should try and induce deserters to return (according to the President's proclamation), and attend to the enforcement of the coming draft: and every one who resists it, or aids in resisting it, should meet a traitor's doom, (and that is hemp) for they deserve it equally as much as Jeff. Davis, perhaps more, as he is bold enough to own it; the sooner it is done the better it will be for the country. There is only one feature in this conscription bill that don't meet my approval, and that is in the paying of a fine of \$300 in order to avoid the service. This, I think should not have been inserted, as a rich man has all in his favor, whereas a poor man "stands no show."

Samuel Reed has returned to the company, looks well and hearty. We have as yet heard nothing of Serg. M'Michael. I am afraid he is no more. One more sacrifice to this heartless and causeless rebellion.

Thanks for the papers sent me. Us "sager boys" always had anything in the shape of reading matter with joy. A slight hint, you know, for some more of the same sort.

G. W. S.

FOR THE STAR & CHRONICLE.

Semi-Weekly News 55 Years old.

THE

LEWISBURG MARKET.

Corrected Weekly

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| Wheat | \$1.40 | Eggs | \$ 14 |
| Rye | 85 | Tallow | 10 |
| Corn, old | 75 | Lard | 10 |
| Oats | 50 | Pork | 5 1/2 |
| Flaxseed | 2.50 | Clover seed | 4.50 |
| Dried Apples | \$1.00 | Wool | 40 to 50 |
| Firkin Butter | 12 | Potatoes | 62 |
| Fresh Butter | 20 | Sides & Shoulder | 8 |
| Rags | 4, 5, and 6 | Ribs & Shoulder | 6 |
| Country Soap | 4 & 6 | Hams | 11 |

MARRIED.

On the 5th inst. by Rev. R. A. Pink, SAMUEL STERNER of Lower Augusta Tp., and Miss ANN ELIZABETH BOENKE of Chalkley Tp.

By Rev. Thomas S. Brock, 24 inst. ALBERT MOYER and Miss MARY A. COLLSHER, both of Selinsgrove.

By Rev. A. R. Hottelstein, 12th ult. GEORGE AUBURN and Miss FLORENCE GIBBS, both of near Shamokin Dam.

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advertiser a man calling himself John Jones, express rider, who, with a pretended warrant, took her horse, saddle, and bridle, to go to Reading, and return as soon as possible. As he did not return, she offers \$20 Reward.

The Legislature of Maine has formally endorsed the emancipation Proclamation of the President. The township Elections are almost two to one Republican.

The Tory Legislature of New Jersey adjourned on Wednesday last, and so rejoiced were the loyal citizens of Trenton thereat, that they fired a salute of 200 guns over its death.

Latest News

CLARKSVILLE, April 3.—Last night the steamers Relapse and Lizzie Martin were fired into below Clarksville, on the Cumberland river. Both escaped capture. Several other boats are below. The Luminary is safe at Fort Donelson. The gunboat St. Clair engaged the enemy and was crippled, but was repaired to-day at Fort Donelson.

LOUISVILLE, April 3.—At Murfreesboro it is rumored that a number of bridges are being constructed across the Tennessee, above Florence, to connect the Rebel armies of Tennessee and Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1863.—On Tuesday last the Rebel Captain Mosby visited Centerville, with his notorious guerrilla band, numbering about sixty, dressed in Federal uniforms. They left for Drainsville or its neighborhood, and on Wednesday morning a squadron of the First Vermont cavalry came upon them at a plantation where they were bivouacked. Mosby's men were dismounted, and received our cavalry with a fire from behind fences, which stamped some of the raw soldiers. The fight soon became desperate. Mosby threatened his men with death, if they flinched, and himself wounded Capt. Flint with his revolver fire times, killing him. Lieutenant Groat, of the Vermont cavalry, and seven men were also killed. Our loss was about sixty killed, wounded and prisoners.

Mosby was in the house upon the plantation when he was surprised; but we learn that he rallied his men with lightning-like celerity, and when our squadron broke he pursued and hacked them severely. The guerrilla chief received a severe sabre cut on the forehead.

Lewisburg Market.

Corrected Weekly

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