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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15.

A Little Picture of the End of Rebellion.

A correspondent of the New York *Times*, writing from New Orleans, gives the following lively sketch of rebels returning to loyalty:

THE RUSH TO TAKE THE OATH.

The days of grace began to draw to a close; but three were left, and it was evident that many in the city heretofore indifferent be, as to reflect or get badly scared, for the Provost-Marshal General's office, heretofore comparatively deserted, suddenly grew popular, and a demand was finally created for deputies in all the different Wards of the city. To the City Hall the crowd most determinedly wended its way. It was pleasant for fashion to be waited on by the highest functionaries to the ante-chambers of Gov. Shepley's room and Col. French's offices soon overflowed, and the wide doors of the Lyceum, in which the ordinance of secession was passed, were thrown open, and the fine hall with its accompaniments of stage, desks and arm-chairs, were devoted, as a sort of poetical justice, to the noble work of restoring men and women to their allegiance to the Union.

The promiscuous crowd was a study surely, for never before in New Orleans had its incongruous social materials so thoroughly come in contact—the rich and the poor, the belle and the half-starved seamstress, the working man and the fop, the dowager with her quarrelsome daughters, and the shrinking woman who has to toil for a living, the swarthy creole, the pale New Englander, and the paler faced octoroon whom they stood, anxious, after their long radicalism, to unlawfully accept the rule of the Government under which they were born, and all, most likely, destitute of the slightest patriotic sentiment, having no feeling indeed but the dead acquiescence that follows admitted impotent opposition to a power that could not be escaped. It was evident that many took the oath under a degree of excitement that would be hard to understand by persons who have not lived in New Orleans. It was a bitter draught to swallow that oath, particularly by the women; many externally beautiful, who had rendered themselves locally famous for their denunciation of the National Government, and by their openly expressed contempt for the National soldiers. It was no small sensation to the young girl of sixteen, who had oftentimes sat daily to swing her crinoline aside, as if the possible touch of a National officer was contagious. It was no pleasant position for such a young lady, after all her protests and vehement declarations of eternal hate, to stand up on the Lyceum stage, and before a thousand people, hold up her small jeweled hand, and pale with confusion and indignation, swear to support the Constitution her father, and probably her brother and cousin, had been teaching her for years to contemn and despise. Nor did many of the men kindly assume the responsibility; many of whom even a few days, perhaps only a few hours previously, had been exceedingly noisy in their denunciations of Gen. Butler, and vociferously insane in their announcements of what they would do rather than be "thus disgraced."

But in spite of protests and wry faces the work went on, and many seemed better, and none worse for the ordeal. One young Miss as she passed out of the Hall, observed to her friend, "Well, really it ain't much, after all, is it, Clotilde?" One tall lady in black—a widow, I presume—of rather the tragic-queen style, descended the steps, staring, most earnestly on the contents of her certificate. She seemed as if she would annihilate it with her gaze. I suspect she has lost a husband on the battle-fields of the Potomac. She must possess property in New-Orleans. Her struggle to save her wealth from confiscation, and her hate for the Government that had, as she supposed, robbed her in weeds, made, most likely, the letters on that "certificate" burn her eyes as fire. As a contrast to this, another widow came, and tripped away with the flippant remark to her companion, or "Upon my word, this affair has caused me more emotion than when I stood up to be married."

Immediately following the close of the eventful day of the 25th, Gen. Butler issued his order No. 76, in which he required every person formerly a citizen of the United States, "but who did not renew their allegiance," to *immediately repair themselves to the nearest Provost Marshal*, with a view to collection of his TIME, PROPERTY, &c.; and as it was added, that those persons who had taken the oath were not obliged to give in a list of their property, it did not take a very severely educated logician to understand that these required lists would be immensely convenient for the purpose of carrying into effect the much talked-of *confiscation act*, whereupon there was great consternation, and the determinedly blind suddenly began to see that there was not only law in the land, but that Gen. Butler had been all the while quietly but steadily drawing around them the cordon of the law, and that they had, one and all, walked into the trap, and were caught apparently beyond hope.

The General, however, representing a merciful and long-suffering Government, came to the rescue of the delinquents, and notified them that he should still keep open the places for the people to register their names for allegiance to the Government, promising to send said lists on to the President, that he might by virtue of his prerogative, give them pardon. The consequence is, that the throng is pouring in greater than ever, and seems likely to continue unabated until the last day of the expiring month, when the hour of grace, so far as New-Orleans is concerned, will be closed until some future day, when President Lincoln may find it expedient to issue his proclamation of amnesty, announcing that the rebellion is at an end.

JOHN PETTIT, whom old Bullion once characterized as a "great liar and dirty dog," is running as a "Democratic" candidate for Congress in Indiana, and in a recent stump speech said:

"If Old Abe will come to me, I'll tell him how to stop this Rebellion: *Extend Slavery over every State in the Union, and the Rebellion will be stopped in sixty days.*"

—Pettit is one of the fraternity of which Voorhees, in Indiana, Vallandigham, in Ohio, and Hughes, in this State, are leading representative men. Here, such inconsequent reasoners, and deceivers of the people, as locofoco editors and speech-makers, continually return to this "harp of a thousand strings"—the influx of negroes to compete with the free white laborers of the Northern States; and yet they are the very men who advocated the passage of a law in Pennsylvania, by which the Southern slaveholder *could carry his slaves into this labor-market, and keep them here nine months!* Of course this was the small end of the wedge, which the pro-slavery Democrats of Pennsylvania in due time hoped to be able to drive home, making this State socially as well as politically homogenous with that Confederacy, into which HUGHES and his fellow-conspirators were even then, with well-premeditated treason, preparing to 'switch' it.

THE increase of pauperism in some districts of Lancashire and Cheshire, England, as compared with the relief records of 1861, is startling. In Ashton-under-Lyne, the rate of increase is 857 per cent.; in Blackburn, 455 per cent., in Burnley 302 per cent., and Stockport 425 per cent.

THE REBEL RAID ON CHAMBERSBURG.

Surrender of the Town.

Horses Stolen and Military Stores Destroyed

&c., &c., &c.

A force of rebel cavalry, numbering 1,500 to 2,000 men, with a battery of four guns, under the command of Gens. Stuart and Wade Hampton, paid our town what they are pleased to call "a flying visit" on Friday night last. It is said a dispatch was received at the telegraph office, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the intended raid, but for some apparently inexcusable reason was not made public, and our people remained in utter ignorance of the matter until evening, when a messenger came with the unwelcome intelligence that "the rebels were coming." An excited crowd of citizens gathered around him, inquiring of the whereabouts of the enemy, their numbers and purposes, and although no one could pretend to doubt the veracity of the gentleman who brought these startling tidings when he told them that he had seen the rebel advance enter St. Thomas, seven miles from this place, where they had taken down a Union flag, that they pursued him for several miles and were then only a short distance from town, many shook their heads dubiously, believing the thing impossible.

There was an immediate call to arm—a hasty interchange of opinion—a hurrying to and fro, some with muskets, and others anxiously asking where arms might be had, the night being very dark and rainy at the time. With the exception of the "Phil Kearny Infantry," numbering about fifty men, before our citizens had time to form themselves into any sort of organization, the rebels were upon us, a detachment having entered under a flag of truce to demand a surrender of the place within thirty minutes. They were met by the Phil. Kearneys under the temporary command of Capt. Eyster, of the 12th Pennsylvania Reserves, who was on a visit to this place. He commanded them to halt, and would have shown fight with his little band had not the officer in command of the flag replied, "We have a flag of truce and demand a surrender of the town." Capt. Eyster told them to "Go to h—l!" About this time Capt. Jeffries arrived on the ground, who, discovering the state of affairs, conveyed the flag to the Provost Marshal's office.

A parley now ensued for about twenty minutes, during which our citizens witnessed the spectacle of a small squad of rebel soldiery, the advance of a larger force, in the very heart of their goodly borough, demanding its surrender; and they could scarcely believe their eyes that here, thirty miles from the Potomac, along which lies the army whose duty it was to guard and protect the Border, and commanded by the General whose friends claim as the right man in the right place, should be the scene of one of the most daring raids in the history of the present struggle. The half hour having nearly expired, Messrs. Kimmell, McClure and Kennedy, as a Committee on behalf of the town, proceeded with the flag to Gen. Hampton's headquarters, to ascertain the numbers of the enemy, if possible, and should it prove too heavy for resistance, to treat for terms. It was agreed that the town should be surrendered on condition that the rights of personal liberty should be respected, that there should be no wanton destruction of private property, the enemy stipulating for horses, hats, shoes, and such articles as might be useful to them, and agreeing that the soldiery should be excluded from the houses of citizens.

The terms arranged, the enemy marched in and took possession. It was a sad spectacle to see rebel soldiers on every street and street-corner, or galloping through every alley, breaking open and entering the stables of our citizens, and taking out their best horses. Our citizens generally retired to their houses about 11 o'clock; but good order reigned throughout the night, the rebels priding themselves on their good behavior. Gen. Stuart asked one of our citizens if they were as bad as they had been represented, and was told that the devil was never as black as he was painted. Another citizen asked a rebel officer how it came they were better dressed than their infantry, when the latter replied that they were just now on a visit and had on their Sunday clothing.

On the whole we may congratulate ourselves on having escaped so easily, though with the loss of many horses. Before leaving the town, on Saturday morning, they fired the warehouses of Messrs. Wunderlich, Nead & Co., where immense quantities of ammunition, arms, and other government property, were stored, as well as the workshops, locomotive and depot houses belonging to the Cumberland Valley Railroad. These buildings were entirely consumed, the Company losing their books and all their papers, and not even the walls of the new brick warehouse of Wunderlich, Nead & Co., were left standing, the explosion occasioned by the shot and shell having entirely demolished the building. Three locomotives were burnt, and three cars loaded with army clothing, which were run into the town about the time the flag of truce came in, and might have been saved with proper management, were rifled of their own contents and then destroyed. The loss to the Railroad Company, and of Messrs. Wunderlich, Nead & Co., was heavy, that of the Company alone am unting to more than $225,000.

The enemy left about 9 o'clock a. m., taking the road in the direction of Gettysburg. If they are not taken or intercepted, we know where the blame will rest. This is now the third raid in the rear of our army; the first being that of West Point, when our forces lay before Richmond, and the second on Catlett's station, behind Pope; and the people demand that this shall be the last one. If it be true, as is now reported, that they are again across the Potomac, the disgrace of permitting this small force of rebel cavalry to go back into Virginia, would be *greater* even than the reproach of allowing them to come this way, in the first instance, within sight of a whole division of our army! Had Gov. Curtin permitted the militia to remain here, which would have been the case but for the howlings of Democratic partisan newspapers about *expense and taxation*, this thing would never have occurred, and the State would have been saved the disgrace of an invasion of its borders. But aside from this, had Gen. McClellan and his officers been properly alert in performing their duty, the nation would be free from his reproach.

Gen. McClellan in his recent order congratulating the army of the Potomac, says: "A grateful country will thank this noble army for achievements which have rescued the loyal States of the East from the ravages of the invaders, and have driven them from their borders;" but we demand in the name of the loyal people of this section, that he shall not congratulate himself and his army, on any achievements which leave them open to "the ravages of the invaders," or until he has finally driven the enemy "from their borders."

After leaving this place the rebels were followed by a number of our citizens, who pursued them to watch their movements, when a prisoner was brought in from Stoufferstown, where he had stopped to have a shoe put on his horse. He was lodged in jail where later in the day he got some sympathizing company. It appears that three citizens of our borough—Michael Gelselman, Joseph Deckelmayer, and William Glenn—had expressed active sympathy for our unwelcome visitors, the former having furnished the rebels with liquor and regaled them in his house