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LINCOLN AND CHASE.

From present appearances of matter between the friends of President ABRAHAM LINCOLN and of the uncasy followers of his aspiring Secretary, we infer that the latter will be unable to retain his position in the cabinet, if he remain a Presidential aspirant. Already an interesting correspondence has taken place between them, in which old ABE appears to have the advantage. CHASE wrote a note to his chief, announcing himself a candidate for the Presidency, and inquiring if he, the President, thought it incompatible with his remaining in the Cabinet. The old joker replied that he, CHASE, was the person best suited to decide. How CHASE can remain at the head of the Treasury Department, after this, is more than we can understand. But, he is said to be as thick skinned as STANTON is, and one quite indifferent to public opinion. It seems, however, that the friends of the President and SEWARD have no idea of permitting CHASE to retain his present position in the Administration, while fighting his chief for the Presidential succession. The New York *Times*, a pet organ of the President, gives Mr. CHASE some very plain talking. The *World*, noticing this warfare between the parties in question, remarks upon the best authority that "President LINCOLN has ordered the Secretary of War and of the Navy to give out no more of the advertising patronage of their departments except, under his discretion, to papers which he selects. The fact signifies that "honest Mr. LINCOLN" believes in the susceptibility of the Administration organs to venal influences, and proposes to exert those influences in his behalf."

Thus it will be seen that the plain honest rail-splitter is not likely to be troubled with a competitor in his own household. Upon this point the *Times* significantly remarks:

"It is quite possible that Mr. CHASE may find himself, through the overweening ambition of his friends, placed in such relations toward the President as to render his retention of office under him exceedingly unpleasant and embarrassing to a man of delicate susceptibilities. Mr. POMEROY's 'National Executive Committee,' by assuming to speak on his behalf and in his name, and by persisting in its semi-clandestine denunciation of the President, who has placed nearly all the official patronage of the Government in Mr. CHASE's hands, may put the latter in such an attitude of hostility to the Administration as will greatly damage his ability or impair his desire to serve it. That committee have issued—not for general distribution, but for quiet circulation—a political pamphlet, containing some of the most virulent newspaper assaults upon the President which any public man in this country has ever ventured to utter. Some of the leading spirits of the Committee are making rapid and premature progress in this race of defamation; and the malice foreshadowed in the POMEROY Circular is openly proclaimed in other quarters, quite as respectable, and of, at least, equal authority, that if LINCOLN is renominated another 'Union' candidate will be run, regardless of results. Just now these things are said and done nominally in the interest of Governor CHASE; but their only effect, so far as he is concerned, must be to throw upon him a responsibility he would be the last to assume, and constrain him either to disavow all countenance to these projects, or to relinquish a position where his friends will have made it impossible for him to continue the eminent service he has thus far rendered the country."

THE FLORIDA CAMPAIGN.

The Pittsburgh *Commercial*, yesterday in treating upon the late disastrous massacre in Florida, innocently inquired why that "campaign was undertaken at all?" It was undertaken to secure the State, under the President's, "one-tenth" dodge for the nomination and election of Mr. LINCOLN, and should the election go into the House of Representatives Florida was to wield precisely as much power as Pennsylvania—that is a single vote. This military expedition excited the surprise and received the disapproval of General GILLMORE, because, as a cotemporary remarks, Florida would be of no strategic importance whatever and to attempt to occupy it would cost a useless sacrifice of life and treasure.

The expedition therefore was not fitted out for military, but political objects, and Mr. HAY was appointed to conduct political operations after the army should gain military possession. These objects were, to set up a bogus State Government and arrange for the election of a set of Presidential electors next November. These were the unlawful, disgraceful, infamous objects of the expedition, the author of which is ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

We have yet to learn the cost in life of the disaster which has overtaken the expedition. It is, however, two or three thousand men. And the cost in treasure is doubtless two or three millions of dollars. And all this to subserve the most atrocious partisan designs which any public man in this country has ever conceived. All this to manufacture three fraudulent electoral votes which should stand against honest electoral votes in loyal States.

If the time does not come when ABRAHAM LINCOLN will be buried deeper beneath public wrath and scorn than any man of modern times has been buried, then indeed are the virtue and integrity of the American people things of the past.

He sent the expedition that her of his own responsibility, for his own purposes. Those purposes were, to organize Florida as a rotten-borough, to have his young private Secretary, JOHN HAY, returned to Congress as the representative of the State, and so to secure its three electoral votes for himself as a candidate for the next Presidency, or, in the event of the election going into the House of Representatives, to have JOHN HAY with the votes of a single regiment of men counterbalance and destroy the votes of New York with its four millions of inhabitants. For these three electoral votes Mr. LINCOLN has already paid down the lives of 1,200 brave Union soldiers. Now is this all their price.

THE soldier who marches up undaunted to the cannon's mouth may cower before the mouth of a scolding woman.

The Late Battle in Florida.

Order of the Advancing Columns.

Our forces advanced in three parallel columns. Colonel Hawley's brigade on the left, Barton's in the centre, and Sammon's regiment having the extreme right. The cavalry, Colonel Henry, led the advance, with Elder's battery. In the rear was the colored brigade, led by Colonel Montgomery. It was in this line of operation that our army advanced, and so continued until we felt the enemy and deployed in line of battle. When some three miles out from where the battle occurred we drove in the enemy's mounted pickets, some thirty or forty in number.

The Battle Begins.

When about two miles farther on, a little after two o'clock, as the head of the column reached an opening in the forests, (where was a small field, with two or three negro huts,) a cannon shot fell among us; then four or five more in quick succession. Skirmishing commenced immediately. The artillery dashed into position on the gallop, the infantry on the double quick, and in an extraordinary brief time a severe battle was progressing. Elder's battery unlimbered at the head of the road, Hamilton's to the left, and Langdon's to the extreme left, all getting into position with great celerity, and opening with canister shot at short range. The Confederate artillery was poorly served at first, and did not exceed a half dozen guns. Most of their shot and shell went entirely over us, some striking trees twenty to thirty feet above the ground. Their guns appeared to be screened by heaps of brush, or were possibly *en barbette* on the railroad embankments.

Formation of Our Line.

Our infantry line of battle was judiciously formed. With the exception of a small field of a few acres, before referred to, we were in the woods, amid a heavy growth of pine timber and swampy ground intervening between us and the enemy, of whose position we knew nothing. We saw the smoke of his guns, the flash of his infantry, but of the exact position he occupied, the confirmation of his troops, or of the topography of the field, we knew little, and seemed to care less. It was fighting the enemy at great odds and great disadvantage, but our troops fought bravely, nobly, splendidly, and for three hours and a half it was one of the sharpest, hardest and most sanguinary battles of the war, considering the number engaged. That we were outnumbered at first, I very much doubt, as their line of battle did not exceed a third of a mile, although they overlapped and flanked both our wings. They received reinforcements by rail from Lake City, one train of troops coming in an hour after the battle begun. Other trains probably arrived, but the smoke and thunder of battle prevented our seeing or hearing their arrival.

Fierce Nature of the Fight

The rebel forces were skilfully handled and they came into the fight in admirable order, and fought with great energy and valor. They are probably veteran troops from Savannah and Charleston, and other camps in Georgia. It is impossible to say who commanded them, but presumed to be Generals Gilmer or Mercer. Lieutenant-General Hardee was known to be at Lake city a week ago, and it is possible that he might have been in command.

Carnage Among our Batteries.

We were unfortunate in having two of our batteries disabled in the early part of the fight; Langdon's battery having twelve killed and seventeen wounded, in a short time, also losing three of its guns—12-pound brass Napoleons. Hamilton's battery lost no guns, but a large number of his gunners and horses. The Third Rhode Island Light Artillery lost two killed and five wounded, saving the guns only by coming out of the fight before it was half over.

Night Closes the Battle

The battle closed at dusk, and I think it providental that night came in due season, otherwise I question if our retreat would have been as successful as it was. Finding our forces repulsed, with the reserve (colored troops) unequal to the emergency, Gen. Seymour withdrew his decimated army from the sanguinary field, leaving our dead and large numbers of our wounded to the tender mercies of the enemy. This was the saddest thing connected with the battle, but I will not question its propriety. No commander could have done otherwise under the circumstances. Another lamentable feature was the abandonment of some sixty or seventy badly wounded men in our field hospital, located a quarter of a mile to the rear of the field of battle. We, however, left a surgeon in charge who volunteered to remain to attend the wounded, and accept the enemy's hospitality and become a prisoner of war.

The Retreat

The retreat of our army, in a military point of view, was admirable. General Seymour executed his retreat handsomely and creditably. Besides managing his retreating colmns, he found time to look after the wounded by the roadside, to persuade them forward, thank them for their gallantry and sympathize with their suffering. A halt was made at Sanderson, seven or eight miles from the battle-field, coffee cooked and some medical attention given to the severely wounded. But by some blunder or neglect thirty or more badly wounded men were left in the deserted buildings of the town. From Sanderson to Barber's Plantation, ten miles, (the longest ones ever marched over by poor wounded and weary soldiers,) we wended or crawled along, the wounded filling the midnight air with lamentations, the crippled horses neighing in sorrow, and a full moon kissing the cold, clammy lips of the dying.

We arrived at Barber's Plantation between two and three o'clock on Sunday morning, and the troops soon occupied their old camps.

Our Retreat Resumed—Rebel Pursuit

At seven o'clock the forces again fell into line—ambulances, wagons, and the wounded in the advance, a portion of our batteries next, a mile or two of stragglers; then came the infantry, with Burton's Brigade for the rear guard, and the cavalry and Elder's Battery, last. In this position we marched to Baldwin, twelve miles. When within three or four miles of Baldwin, a portion of the rebel cavalry hove in sight, and after skirmishing with our cavalry, fell back. At Baldwin a few cars were obtained, and many of the wounded were drawn by mule power into Jacksonville. Knowing that the enemy was following us up in force, General Seymour ordered our commissary stores, some fifty or sixty thousand dollars' worth to be destroyed.

This accomplished, and several buildings, in which were ammunition, fired, we again resumed our march for Jacksonville. Here I found a negro brigade, Col. LITTLEFIELD, at work on the enemy's approach for the protection of the town. Considerable consternation exists among the people here, apprehensive that the Confederate army may defeat our forces and gain possession of the town. I have no fears of anything of the kind, and I do not believe the rebels will advance beyond Baldwin. We can hold Jacksonville without difficulty, yet I do not think it of any value to us.

Our Losses.

I think our entire loss in killed wounded and missing will exceed 1,200, one-fourth of our army.

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