

Raftsmen's Journal.



BY SAMUEL J. BOW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., JUNE 3, 1863.

GEN. GRANT'S CALENDER.

From the beginning of his march from Milliken's Bend to Carthage, down to the hour when his victorious divisions crowned the heights above Vicksburg, General Grant has done what all other of our generals have omitted to do. He has controlled his operations according to the approved Napoleonic maxims of war. He moved with secrecy; he advanced rapidly; he marched in commanding force; he covered his own line of operation perfectly; he broke up the communications of the enemy; having possession of the main line of supplies to the enemy, he held it firmly; he compelled his enemy to divide his forces; and he pursued and beat them in detail. The results are victory, glorious and priceless. After a series of admirably concealed movements, Gen. Grant landed on the Mississippi side on April 30th. On May 1st his army defeated Bowen at Port Gibson, the rebels losing 1,500 men and 5 pieces of artillery. Between that day and the 11th he advanced to and took, successively, Willow Springs, Rocky Springs, Cayuga and Chrystal Springs, and compelled the evacuation of Grand Gulf. On the 12th Gen. McPherson fought and won the battle at Raymond, inflicting a further loss of 800 on the rebels. Advancing to Jackson on the 14th, Gen. Grant there defeated Joseph E. Johnston, one of the best soldiers of Rebellion, took the Capital of Mississippi, burned large amounts of rebel supplies, destroyed the railroad bridges, killed and wounded 400 more of the enemy, captured 17 additional guns, and sent Johnston and his men flying towards the north. Turning his back on Jackson, Grant advanced on the road to Vicksburg, all the time keeping possession of the railroad track. On the 16th he met Pemberton at Baker's Creek, about 18 miles from Vicksburg, and after a most obstinate and bloody battle, he cut Pemberton's army in two; took 29 pieces of artillery and 4,000 prisoners, and sent Lovell's brigade flying to the south. Pursuing Pemberton, who had brought out the whole Vicksburg force with him, Grant brought him to bay on the 17th at the great bridge over the Big Black river, about 10 miles from the city, taking 2,600 more prisoners, and 17 more pieces of artillery. On the 18th he marched close up to and invested Vicksburg itself, carried the rifle-pits to the north of the city, cut off the formidable batteries at Haines' Bluff, and opened up a new line of supplies for himself through the Chickasaw bayou into the Yazoo. Next day, the 19th, Gen. Steele carried the enemy's upper water batteries, enabling Gen. Grant to rest his right wing on the Mississippi river, where the great stream is overlooked by the famous Walnut Hills, just outside of Vicksburg.

Since then the siege has continued uninterrupted; and Gen. Grant has succeeded in capturing every rebel redoubt in the vicinity of Vicksburg; extending his left wing to the river; capturing their water batteries above and below the town; and thus leaving the enemy only their interior line of defences. The fall of Vicksburg is all that is wanting to make this campaign of Gen. Grant's one of the most brilliant achievements in the annals of the great American rebellion.

ARE COPPERHEADS TRAITORS!

Mr. W. A. Porter, of Greene county, Pennsylvania, was in Philadelphia a few days since, when he was solicited by Charles Ingersoll, the President of the "Central Democratic Club," to appear at the Club House and address the rabble which usually constitute the audience at that resort. Mr. Porter has been and still is, a Democrat—but that son of tories and tory himself, Ingersoll, supposed that he was of the traitor stripe of Democrats. Accordingly, when Mr. Porter appeared at the Club House, he very much astonished the copperheads by declaring that he was a war Democrat—that he was convinced it was the duty of every true man to support the administration in its efforts to put down rebellion, and that all who oppose those efforts were alike traitors with those in arms. Such a speech was not looked for by Ingersoll. The officers of the club were dumbfounded with the noble sentiments thus bravely expressed. The rabble, the poor deluded mass, who are made the cats paw of the traitors who control the club, began to bellow with rage, declaring that they were all copperheads, and demanding that Mr. Porter be ejected from the room. Indeed, it was with difficulty that Mr. Porter escaped with his life, after having thus declared himself in favor of sustaining the Government in the presence of an organization whose object is to contribute to its overthrow. —We repeat the question, Are Copperheads Traitors? Let this incident answer.—Telegraph.

A detachment of mounted infantry were sent out from Murfreesboro on May 26th, which succeeded in dispersing Breckinridge's rebel cavalry near McMinnville; destroying their camp, capturing 9 prisoners, 25 good horses, and 30 head of beef cattle. A reconnaissance was made from Newbern, N. C. on May 22d, which captured 200 rebels within 7 miles of Kingston. Nearly all the rebel troops had gone to Virginia.

"FREEDOM OF SPEECH."

One DANIEL TUTTLE, of Bucyrus, Crawford county, Ohio, lately posted a placard in the following words:

"Resistance to tyrants is patriotism! The minions of Lincoln and Tod have invaded our soil, to drag from their homes six hundred freemen of Crawford county. To arms, ye men of Crawford! Have a bullet ready for the dastards who order one drafted man to leave his home and county against his will."

This is the kind of stuff which politicians of the copperhead stripe are trying to entrench among the constitutional immunities of free speech. Tuttle uses a little plainer and broader style than the more artful and accomplished masters of his school, such as Gov. Seymour or Voorhees; but the import is the same; and we know that the country is full of such men as he, who have neither heart nor brains sufficient to raise them above the low range of mere partisans, and who will get themselves and fellow dupes into serious trouble if they persist in following their leaders to the length of putting themselves in conflict with the government. For the benefit of thoughtless men whose party madness might drive them to the commission of acts which would involve them in difficulty, we subjoin the 25th section of the act of Congress for enrolling and calling out the national forces:

And be it further enacted, That if any person shall resist any draft of men enrolled under this act into the service of the United States, or shall counsel or aid any person to resist any such draft, or shall assault or obstruct any officer in making such draft, or in the performance of any service in relation thereto, or shall counsel any person to assault or obstruct any such officer, or shall counsel any drafted man not to appear at the place of rendezvous, or willfully dissuade them from the performance of military duty as required by law, such person shall be subject to summary arrest by the provost marshal, and shall be forthwith delivered to the civil authorities, and upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or by both of said punishments.

The provisions of this section will be rigorously enforced by the provost marshals of the several districts and their deputies, who have forces under their command fully adequate to meet any exigency that may arise; and men who are inclined to try their hands at playing the part of traitors, will find that it is a very different thing from the old play of party politics.—Gazette.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

Last week we announced the investment of Vicksburg by Gen. Grant, who has taken all the outer rebel works—driving them into their inner line of defence. On Friday the 22d, in an assault upon the rebel works, our troops under Gen. Hovey were repulsed at one place; the hill being so steep that it was necessary to scale it with ladders. The rebels rolled shells down at our men, which exploded among them, killing and wounding many. At last accounts, however, the siege was progressing satisfactorily. The rebels are entirely surrounded, Grants right and left wings resting upon the river. Grants position may be summed up thus: step by step he has driven the rebels into their interior entrenchments, turning the others against them, and the reduction of Vicksburg is only a matter of time. Some stories are afloat that Johnson will fall on Grant's rear and defeat him; but the War Department has assurances that Grant was abundantly able to keep up the investment of the town, and repel any attack upon the rear of his army. About 4,500 prisoners taken by Grant have reached Memphis.

LATER.—The latest from Vicksburg is, that our forces had made three assaults but were repulsed, and that it was now decided upon to reduce the place by a regular siege. The fortifications in the rear are much more formidable than was anticipated, and are not of recent construction—showing that the rebels anticipated an attack from that quarter at some time. Our outer line is within one hundred yards of the rebel works, and our sharpshooters prevent the rebels from working their guns. Grant has taken 8,400 prisoners. Johnson is near Jackson with 15,000 men, but is short of provisions and ammunition. No serious attack is apprehended in our rear.

THE VALLANDIGHAM CASE.

The following is an extract from a private letter from an officer of high rank in the Department of the Ohio, which gives the reasons for Burnside's arrest of Vallandigham:

"I think you are wrong about Vallandigham. His offence was essentially a military one, in this aspect, that it demoralized the army, prevented recruiting, encouraged desertion, incited men to resist the arrest of deserters, and tended to make trouble about the increase of the army by conscription, by inciting resistance to the execution of that law. These, and you are not problematical results of his course, but actual. Specific cases of all of them, except the last, are continually occurring, invariably among men who call themselves Democrats and swear by Vallandigham. The only remedy was by sudden and short stoppage. This could not possibly be effected by the civil law. His offence is hardly known to civil law, and there would have been no end of trouble in getting him indicted. Then he would have been simply bound to stand his trial at some future day, and would have gone on talking his treason and sedition. And the bad effects before mentioned would have gone on growing in power and influence, and might have got too big to stop.

"Moreover, specific cases of ill doing, resulting from and directly in accordance with his teachings, have constantly to be attended to. They cannot be overlooked. Should we punish them and let him go on inciting the commission of just such acts? abusing the courts that try them and bringing their authority into disrepute? "You have no idea of the amount of open and bold disloyalty—not simply disloyalty by the Republican standard, but by that of any honest man—existing in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, among the Vallandigham party. It must be stopped and put down now—not six months hence—and military tribunals are the only ones that can do it. It must be put down, if it should take a temporary military despotism out here to do it. It is that, or the loss of the cause. The course of these men prolongs the war and costs lives by thousands, and I tell you either they or the government must go down, and that speedily."

Read the new Advertisements.

DENUNCIATION OF VALLANDIGHAM.

We notice without the least surprise, that the journals which have been opposing the Government, the organs of the tory wing of the Democratic party, are becoming very violent in their denunciations of the manner in which the tator Vallandigham has been disposed of. But while these sheets are thus made to serve the purpose of bringing the Government to reproach, it is cheering that the people of localities which were once deemed pregnant with traitors, but which have been purified and elevated by the promulgation of sound patriotic doctrines, should through their municipal representatives endorse the act of the Government in reference to Vallandigham, as one demanded to vindicate its authority. In the first branch of the City Councils of Baltimore, the arrest, trial, conviction and sentence of Vallandigham are fully endorsed. The resolutions passed by that body are emphatic, and should be adopted by every corporation in the country. We submit them to our readers for perusal:

WHEREAS, Clement L. Vallandigham, of the State of Ohio, has long been endeavoring in his public speeches to create dissension in our country, poison the public mind, and give aid and comfort to those who are in rebellion against the Federal Government; therefore,

Resolved by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That they have heard with pleasure of the arrest and transportation beyond our lines of Clement L. Vallandigham, and that, in their judgement, the best interest of the country and the preservation of the Government fully justified the proceedings.

Resolved, That whilst they consider all the measures of the Federal Government are subject for just and fair criticism, they do not believe that at a time like this any man should be tolerated who is plainly, palpably and notoriously endeavoring to create a factious opposition to the Government to increase the difficulties of putting down rebellion.

Resolved, That the Hon. John Lee Chapman, Mayor of the city of Baltimore, be and he is hereby requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the President of the United States, and also to Gen. Burnside.

WHO DONE IT!

A correspondent of the Press, writing from Huntington, gives the following account of the destruction of the Monitor office:

The Monitor has been published since last August, and has been a violent anti-Administration paper, denouncing its war measures and endorsing Vallandigham as a true Democrat, besides the frequently published articles to offend the Union soldiers in the field. The paper was distributed free of charge among the men of the 125th Regiment, under General Hooker. Four companies of this regiment were from this place, and I have been informed by members of the regiment that the men determined, before they left the army, to destroy the office as soon as they should arrive at home. One article in the Monitor, published some three weeks ago, denounced the regiment as an unholy mob. The companies arrived home early on Wednesday morning last. About ten o'clock a dozen or more of the soldiers entered the office, and in less than half an hour the press, type, and everything else, was thrown into the street and destroyed, and the office sprinkled and swept out.—Of the party engaged in the destruction all were Democrats but one, and all were returned soldiers of the 125th. A number of citizens interfered to prevent the destruction, but all to no purpose. A reserve of over a hundred soldiers stood idly by, ready to assist in the destruction, if their services should be needed. The soldiers wish to have all the credit; they counted the cost, and are willing to take all the responsibility. Two or three of the men who made the "charge" were slightly intoxicated, while others were perfectly sober and cool, and determined in their purpose. Yesterday one of the party making the "charge," Mr. George Black, the only man from this place, was arrested and bound over to keep the peace. The others were from the county.

To-day a warrant was issued for the arrest of R. Bruce Petrikin, R. Milton Speer, J. Simpson Africa, A. Owen and David Caldwell, editors of the Monitor, on the oath of Mr. Lewis, editor and proprietor of the Globe, for threatening the destruction of his office. Two first named were arrested and bound over. The rest of the party have not yet been taken, but will be if they can be found."

Vallandigham Beyond our Lines.

C. L. Vallandigham arrived at Murfreesboro by special train on Sunday the 24th, and on Monday was sent by a flag of truce to Bragg's lines at Shelbyville. He was cheerful, and on taking leave of his escort told them that he was a loyal citizen of the United States. It is said that he was received by a private soldier and conducted to Col. Webb of the 8th Alabama, who told him he had read all of his speeches, but did not like him; he would, however, permit him to remain at his post until the pleasure of the authorities should be known. Another report states that Bragg telegraphed to Jeff. Davis to know what should be done with Vallandigham, and that Davis sent word that if Val. would promptly and heartily take the oath of allegiance to Secession they might let him run.

A letter from a Baltimorean in Richmond says: I am receiving \$125 per month salary, paying \$115 for board and \$5 for washing, \$120; leaving me \$5 each month for current expenses and clothing. An ordinary suit costs \$200; handkerchiefs, \$40 per dozen; shirts, \$15 a piece, common at that; hats, \$25, and everything else in proportion.

Five judges and inspectors of election have been sentenced, in Philadelphia, to pay a fine of two hundred dollars each and to be imprisoned six months, for preparing and signing a fraudulent election certificate declaring a man named Leech elected to the Common Council.

The Berks County Press, copies the following notice from the Chambersburg Examiner. In speaking of Mrs Rice's great Show, the Examiner says:

"We call special attention to this exhibition, not on account of its reputed excellence and attractiveness, but from the fact that it is under managerial control of a lady, who is eminently entitled to the confidence, encouragement and support of all classes of the community who wish to see a true, noble and meritorious woman succeed. We allude to her who is well known in private and professional circles (particularly in this State, where she was born and raised) as Mrs DAN RICE, now Mrs. Charles Warner.

Without making comments in regard to the circumstances that compelled her to seek a legal dissolution from the person to whom she was wedded when a mere girl, we can commend her for the courage and firmness she has evinced in maintaining the high position she acquired when she was mistress of the "Great Show." By the aid of capital she has formed an establishment that is second to none in the world. It is a new circus, and conducted on the most correct principles, and as a place of amusement can be profitably and conscientiously attended by male and female people. A good company of refined and female performers, an immense stock of acting horses, ponies, mules and other animals, and a carefully selected and judiciously arranged programme, are characteristic features in her management. Her daughter Miss Libbie Rice, accompanies her mother, and participates in the performances. The names of the artists will be found in the regular advertising columns. 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