

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

From the New York Tribune. The days of June were nearly done. The fields, with plenty overrun. Were ripening 'neath the harvest sun. In fruitful Pennsylvania!

Sang birds and children—'All is well!' When, sudden, over hill and dale, The gloom of coming battle fell. On peaceful Pennsylvania!

Through Maryland's historic land, With boastful tongue and spouting hand, They burst—a fierce and famished band, Right into Pennsylvania!

In Cumberland's romantic vale, Was heard the plundered farmer's wail; And every mother's cheek was pale, In blooming Pennsylvania!

With teat and cheer 'and shout and song; Through rustic towns, they passed along— A confident and bragging throng— Through frightened Pennsylvania!

The tidings startled hill and glen; Up sprang our hardy Northern men, And there was speedy travel then All into Pennsylvania!

The foe laughed out in open scorn; For Union men were coward-born— And then—they wanted all the corn That grew in Pennsylvania!

It was the languid noon of noon, When all the birds were out of tune; And Nature in a sultry swoon, In pleasant Pennsylvania!

When—sudden o'er the slumbering plain, Red flashed the battle's fire rain— The volleying cannon shook again! The hills of Pennsylvania!

Beneath that curse of iron hail, That thrashed the plain with flashing hail, Well might the stoutest soldier quail, In echoing Pennsylvania!

Then, like a sudden, Summer rain, Storm driven o'er the darkest plain— They burst upon our ranks and main, In startled Pennsylvania!

We felt the old, ancestral thrill; From sire to son, transmitted still; And fought for Freedom with a will, In pleasant Pennsylvania!

The breathless shock—the maddened toil— The sudden clench—the sharp recoil— And we were master of the soil, In bloody Pennsylvania!

To westward fell the beaten foe— The glow of battle hoarse and low, Was heard anon, but dying slow, In ransomed Pennsylvania!

So westward, with the sinking sun, The cloud of battle dense and dun, Flashed into fire—and all was won, In joyful Pennsylvania!

miles, when they were turned from the road into a gorge in the mountains, and halted. Without any warning of what was to be done with them, five of them were ordered to kneel down. Ten paces in front of these five, a file of soldiers were placed with loaded muskets.

MURDER OF A BOY OF TWELVE YEARS. Five others were ordered to kneel, among them little Billy Shelton, a mere child, only twelve years old. He implored the men not to shoot him in the face.

THE BURIAL. A hole was then dug, and the thirteen bodies were pitched into it. The grave was scarcely large enough; some of the bodies lay above the ground.

TORTURING DEFENSELESS WOMEN. Captain Moorley, in charge of a cavalry force, and Colonel Thomas, in command of a number of Indians, accompanied Keith's men.

REBEL BARBARITIES IN EAST TENNESSEE. The editor of the Memphis Bulletin has been upon a visit to Nashville, attending a State Convention.

THE SCARCITY OF SALT. In the month of January, 1863, at Laurel, N. C., near the Tennessee border, all the salt was seized for distribution by Confederate commissioners.

ARRESTS FOR SEIZING. L. M. Allen was Colonel of the regiment, but had been suspended for crime and drunkenness.

THE EXECUTION. Colonel Allen, who was with his troops, but not in command, told them that they should have a trial, but they would be taken to Tennessee for that purpose.

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murdered man was highly esteemed by his neighbors, and was a firm Union man. In April last, two rebel soldiers, named Wood and Ingole, went to the house of Mrs. Ruth Ann Rhein, living on the waters of Lick Creek, Green county, to conscript her son.

AN OLD MAN OF SIXTY HUNG. In the same month, Jesse Price, an old man sixty years of age, two sons and two nephews, were arrested in Johnson county, Tennessee, bordering on Virginia, by Colonel Fouke's cavalry, composed of Tennessee and North Carolina men.

JUDGE KELLY ON NEGRO TROOPS. At a recent meeting held in National Hall, Philadelphia, to promote the enlistment of negro troops, Judge Kelly delivered an address replete with eloquence and patriotism.

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Oh, no! he waits our bidding. He is the Colored Man! He has made Port Hudson the Thermopylae of his race, and occupies and surrounds Richmond; he is ready to intercept Lee's stragglers in the Shenandoah valley; he occupies the strongholds of Tennessee; he will give up Charleston which is in his power, and, in distant Texas, he will respond with a joyous "Aye, aye," to your call, and run the Union flag to the top of every staff upon her prairies; he holds at his mercy every acre of Confederate territory; as a chattel, he feeds, clothes and arms every rebel soldier; as a man, assured of your sympathy, he will crush every rebel stronghold. Yes, sneer at or doubt it as you may, the negro is "the coming man" for whom we have waited. Give him the chance to attest his nature at all these points around which our white brethren perish, in swamp and hospital, and throttling and crushing his old oppressor, he will give us speedy victory, and a peace that shall never again be disturbed by civil war. [Tremendous and long-continued cheering.]

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE. An address signed by Messrs. Schmucker, Krantz, Baugher, Jacobs, Stoeber, and Muhlenberg, Professors, and by the President and resident Trustees of the Theological Seminary and College of Gettysburg, justly appeals to the patriotic of all denominations for contributions to repair the various buildings connected with the Institution.

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consist of Dutchmen. The plundering thieves captured by Forrest, who stole half the jewelry and watches in a dozen counties of Alabama, were immediately Dutchmen. The national order of Dutchmen, as distinctive of the race as that which constantly ascending to heaven, has distinguished the nostrils of the negro, is as unmistakable as that peculiar to a pole-cat, an old dog, or a larger beer saloon.

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Hotels.

WESTERN HOTEL, West Market St., near the Bridge, Chambersburg, Pa. The undersigned would respectfully inform the traveling community that he has purchased and taken possession of this Hotel.

UNION HOTEL.—This Hotel is situated on the corner of Main and Queen Streets, near the "Diamond" in the Borough of Chambersburg, Pa. The undersigned respectfully announces to the traveling public that this Hotel has been remodeled.

FRANKLIN HOTEL.—West Side of the Public Square, Chambersburg, Pa. The undersigned would respectfully inform the Traveling Community that he has leased and taken possession of this Hotel.

WHITE SWAN HOTEL, Chambersburg, Pa.—MICHAEL GROVE, Proprietor. Having purchased this well-known Hotel, long known as Miller's, and recently as "West & Grove's," the Proprietor pledges himself that no pains shall be spared to adjust to the wants of the traveling public.

COVERLY & HUTCHISON. Have become the Proprietors of the UNITED STATES HOTEL, near the Railroad Depot at HARRISBURG, Pa. This popular Hotel has been newly refitted and furnished throughout with pure and elegant furniture, and is now ready for the reception of guests.

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL, Main Street, Chambersburg, Pa. JOHN W. BAXLOR, Proprietor. Fine accommodations. Fine furniture. Stock Yards and Stables are connected with the premises for the convenience of Drivers. Also, extensive stabling and yards for Horses and Carriages.

Musical. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Messrs. W. A. FORD & CO. New York. Manufacturers of all kinds of Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS. WITH ONE OR TWO SETS OF REEDS, AUTOMATIC SWELL, DOUBLE BLOWERS, KEY-STOP, AND COMBINATION VALVE.

PIANOS! R. A. McCLURE, sole agent for the celebrated DECKER BROTHERS' (NEW YORK) PIANO. Pianos direct from the makers, in the best condition, and put up in perfect condition, in any part of the State.

HATS AND CAPS. HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS. I am now prepared to furnish my customers with all the new styles of Hats, Caps and Straw Goods, which I will sell low.

NEW STOCK OF STRAW GOODS. SOFT HATS of all colors, styles, and qualities from fifty cents up, call and see bargains at DECKERT'S.

MANUFACTURERS can reach a large class of shrewd dealers by advertising in the FRANKLIN REPOSITORY.

FANCY PRINTING, in every variety of colors, done with neatness and dispatch at the FRANKLIN REPOSITORY.

DEATH has consigned many a man to fame when a longer life would have consigned him to infamy.

WE have often read about the "mead of praise," but we now hear much praise of Meade.

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country, and asked, "Who is the master of this house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three weeks."

A COUNTRY boy who had read of sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to know if it was sea-sickness that made them do it.

AN honest man is the noblest work of God; but the edition is small, suggests the New Orleans Pickayune.

To forget an injury is more than nature can promise; but to forgive it is what grace can perform.