

Wednesday, January 27, 1864.

TERMS—\$2 per annum, in advance; or \$2.50 if not paid within the year. All subscription accounts must be settled annually. No paper will be sent out of the State unless paid for in advance.

Let every loyal man give his best efforts to raising volunteers. Let such as cannot go, see that all who can go are promptly put into service, with suitable bounties, and their families properly provided for. It is the work of every patriot—the duty of every lover of his country. And let Congress make assurance doubly sure by enacting such a conscription law as cannot fail to fill up our old regiments to their maximum standard before the first of April. This done, and the rebellion will end with the spring campaign and without a single great battle.

A CALL FROM MAJ. GEN. COUCH.

Maj. Gen. Couch has issued the following earnest appeal to the people of this Department, to fill up the shattered ranks of our heroic armies:

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 20, 1864. To the People of the Department of the Susquehanna: I very cordially invite the attention of all persons within the Department of the Susquehanna, to the address recently issued by Maj. Gen. Hancock, commanding Second Army Corps, in which that distinguished officer announces that he has come to Pennsylvania under authority from the War Department, for the purpose of recruiting his Corps to 50,000 men, with a view to special service.

The gallantry and ability of Major Gen. Hancock; the courage and discipline of his Corps, have been tested on many battle-fields, and have justly won the admiration of the people. Those who shall enlist under him will find comrades with whom it will be an honor to be connected, and a leader whose past career gives the assurance that he cannot fall short of the full performance of all his duties as an officer, a soldier and a gentleman.

Having been associated with Maj. Gen. Hancock on many trying occasions, I heartily commend him to the patriotism of the people of this Department, and earnestly advise those fit for military duty to embrace this opportunity of taking a position in which they will gain honor and distinction for themselves, and render essential services to their country.

D. N. COUCH, Maj. Gen. Comdg. Dept.

THE MORN BREAKS BRIGITLY!

The signs of an early death to treason and rebellion accumulate on every hand. Every leading journal devoted to the traitor's cause comes beavelling the avenging blow their madness invited. Their armies are depleted, dispirited, and strengthened but slowly with reluctant, despairing soldiers. Their fields are wastes; their currency valueless; their credit exhausted, while mourning and want go hand in hand to every fireside. Hope fades out in the thickening gloom that envelops the dominions of crime—thrice accursed by wicked war, to gratify unholly lust, and destroy the great fabric of Freedom in the Western World.

The boundaries of treason have been severed by the opening of the Father of Waters from the loyal North-west to the Gulf, and trade courses its way from the land of freedom and plenty unvexed to the sea, bringing gladness to thousands of desolated homes. Arkansas is rescued from the hands of the spoiler, and will soon be a loyal State and Free! Missouri is removed from the waste of war by the discomfiture of the Nation's foes, and is about to strike the last blot of slavery from her escutcheon. Kentucky shivers in the hands of her fossils, but will escape suicide by the care of the parent government, and the counsels of her noblest statesmen of her better days will reach fruition in due time, and make her yet great in goodness. Tennessee is redeemed from her sore oppressors, and her loyal hearts are now arrayed against her tyrants. Her people, faithful in the darkest days of the Republic, will not falter when the noon-day of triumph is about to break upon them. Louisiana will have a loyal Executive and loyal Senators and Representatives in Congress, in less than sixty days, and treason and slavery, twin-giants of crime, will fade from her soil forever. Texas is hopelessly isolated from traitors with her vast resources, and her thousands of loyal whites, and other thousands of emancipated slaves, will shortly confront their destroyers in triumphant conflict. Mississippi has the Old Flag floating over her strongholds, and her Gulf City must share the fate of her capital at an early day and yield to the onward march of loyal columns. West Virginia has emerged from the gloom of fraternal war a new star in the national galaxy, and unclouded by slavery; and Old Virginia is about to have a loyal convention to rescue her from the demon that has made her once blooming fields but one vast cemetery, and blighted her for ages with human bondage. Maryland is Free by the deliberate voice of her people, and Delaware has stamped the impress of Freedom indelibly upon her future. North Carolina, ever restless under the fraud of secession, is about to defy the usurpers of Richmond, and threatens them with the terrible vengeance of a betrayed and outraged people. Thus thicken the clouds upon the leaders of this causeless, bloody war—thus brightly breaks the morning of deliverance upon the Republic ordained by our fathers.

—One struggle more will be made by despairing traitors to deepen the crimsoned record of this wicked conflict. Whether it shall be desperate and deadly—whether it shall give hope to nerve them for new butcheries, or sweep them before invincible hosts from the land they have devoted to want and sorrow, depend upon the People and the Government. On every hand the war

worn heroes are calling for MEN. The government is munificent in its bounties, placing the loved ones of every soldier beyond want; loyal hearts, and hopeful signs of early, enduring Peace, cheer the brave to the field; and treason trembles and deepens its cries of despair, as it witnesses overwhelming numbers rushing to seal its doom. HANCOCK, one of the noblest of our heroes, calls upon his brethren of Pennsylvania to join his corps, now wreathed with unfading honors, and share the crowning triumph of the Old Flag. Couch, once the honored and successful Commander of the same corps, appeals to eastern and southern Pennsylvania to make their own homes secure against the desolation of the invaders, by swelling our ranks so that traitors must recede from our borders, as the armies of the Union march onward to rescue the land of fratricides. Courage loyal hearts! Spare no efforts to make the bright morning of promise now dawning upon the country, break into the fulness of victory. Overwhelming numbers alone can do it! FILL UP THE RANKS! Thus can war be stripped of its sad sacrifices—thus can a Free Republic greet the golden autumn of 1864!

THE February interest, amounting to about one million of dollars, matures on Saturday next, and if paid in gold it will require SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS additional to be drawn from the State Treasury. If this becomes necessary, the people will be taxed six hundred thousand dollars solely because of the revolutionary proceedings of the Democratic Senators, who resolutely arrest all legislation. Were Jeff Davis with them and at their head as leader, they could not better serve his purposes and fulfil his wishes; and it is only with the hope of crippling the action of the government of the great State of Pennsylvania, through the accidental power of his Democratic "friends" in the Senate, that makes him refuse to exchange Senator White.

The Democratic Senators have assumed the most faithful responsibility, in thus bringing comparative anarchy upon the legislature; and they must answer to the people for thus periling our finances, robbing the tax-payers, and bringing dishonor upon our Commonwealth. After the reading of the Governor's message, on Wednesday last, appealing to the legislature to make provision for the payment of the interest without destroying the banks or plundering the Treasury, Senator Connell, Union member from Philadelphia, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the State Treasurer be directed to pay the interest falling due on the 1st of February next in the lawful currency of the government, collected of the people for taxes and now in his hands, except only the interest on the loans known as the Inclined Plane and Coupon Loans.

Such a resolution should have passed without a dissenting voice; but it was lost—14 Democratic Senators all voting against it and 14 Union Senators voting for it.—Two Senators were absent, and had paired off. Thus by a direct vote the Democratic Senators have resolved that, while the legal currency of the nation is good enough for the people, gold must be paid to the holders of our stocks—a large proportion of whom are foreigners. Nothing but a studied determination to discredit our currency, embarrass our finances, exhaust our treasury, and impose needless burdens upon our people, can explain such suicidal folly. The petty revolutionists need only wait a little longer—the people will settle the issue for them in due time. Patience Clymer, Hopkins & Co.—the tax-payers will have their say one of these days!

THE originality of the venerable, neighborly dame, of whom tradition tells, who answered the demand for the return of a borrowed kettle—"I never had your kettle; it was broke when I got it, and besides it was whole when I returned it," must pale before the startling genius of the Spirit in solving the dead-lock in the Senate. It insists that Maj. White never was elected Senator; that he wasn't eligible when he was elected, and therefore he is "nothing to nobody," and the dead-lock is a mere affair of shadows. The Constitution forbids that any member of Congress "or other person holding office (except attorney at law and in the militia) shall be a member of either House," and as Maj. White holds the only office excepted from the list of disqualifications—attorney and in the militia—the Spirit insists that he is not, and never was, a member of the Senate. In other words, because he has complied with the very letter of the Constitution, his election is therefore unconstitutional, and he is not entitled to a seat in the legislature. Our volunteers are but the militia of the State—organized upon calls made on the Executive, and all officers from Colonels down, are commissioned by the Governor, and are officers in the militia of the State, and Maj. White is therefore clear of all disability. The Senate has not questioned his eligibility, and Clymer, Hopkins & Co. in their wildest flights of revolution, have not pretended to fortify themselves behind such a palpable absurdity. It belongs exclusively to the Spirit, and none will seek to impair its high claim to supreme ignorance on the question.

THIS REPOSITORY was well advised when it announced, some weeks ago, that the resignation of Senator White was in his father's hands. Gov. Curtin has never seen it, or had any control whatever over it. Judge White, father of the Senator, received it some sixty days ago direct from Richmond, and with it he received a letter

authorizing him to use it at his discretion. It would have been delivered to Speaker Penny at once, and thus secured a Senator before the meeting of the legislature, but for the fact that the release of Senator White was confidently expected from time to time. Now a definite proposition has gone to Richmond, to exchange him for the rebel Gen. Trimble, and if it is rejected the resignation will be promptly delivered and a new election ordered, if it has not already been done. It is therefore safe to calculate on the dead lock in the Senate ending in the next twenty days, much to the chagrin of Jeff. Davis, and his "friends" Clymer, Hopkins & Co. of the thimble-rigging persuasion.

THE Supreme Court of New York has decided that a bond, executed before the issue of legal tender notes, providing that the money for which it was given should be paid in specie, is canceled by the payment of the sum in legal tender currency, on the ground that notes being made a legal tender, they stand upon equality with gold in the payment of debts. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has made a similar decision; and yet in the face of these judicial decisions, binding upon the people, the Democratic leaders insist upon paying the interest on our State debt in gold—thus taxing our people over a million a year needlessly.

THE Democratic members of the House of Representatives have issued a protest against the certificate of the clerk stating that the letter recommending Mr. Lincoln for re-election was signed by all the Union members; and the clerk, Mr. Benedict, has issued a card protesting against the protest of the members, in which he rather tartly reminds them that merely taking the oath to support the constitution is not conclusive as to loyalty, or Jeff. Davis, Stephens, Cobb, Lee and all the rebel leaders would be of undoubted loyalty—they all having taken the oath repeatedly. The clerk rather has the Copperhead fang extracted by the operation.

SECOND INAUGURATION OF GOV. ANDREW G. CURTIN. FINE MILITARY DISPLAY. THE VETERAN SOLDIERS IN LINE.

THE Inaugural Address.

Tuesday the 19th day of January witnessed the inauguration of ANDREW GREGG CURTIN as Governor of Pennsylvania for a second term. The weather was most unfavorable; but the proceedings were in all respects imposing as befits so important an occasion. The Democrats of the Senate, true to their revolutionary instincts, had refused to appoint a committee to prepare for the inauguration, and the whole duty devolved upon the House committee, consisting of Messrs. Alleman, Smith (of Philad.) and Jackson. They discharged their labors well and had everything in perfect order. The procession formed at 11 o'clock in the following order:

- Chief Marshal W. H. Kepper and Aids, McClellan Hospital Band of Philadelphia. Maj. Gen. Couch and Staff. Maj. Gen. Stable and Staff. U. S. Cavalry from Carlisle Barracks, 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry. Battery E, 5th United States Artillery. U. S. Cavalry from Carlisle Barracks. Independent Company of Infantry. Liberty Band of Philadelphia. Col. W. B. Mann's Philadelphia Regiment. Revenue Guards (20th Pa. Volk) Band. One-Hundred and Twenty-ninth Regiment P. V. Col. Jennings, with battle-flag. Lancaster Union Cornet Band. Open Barouches, drawn by four white horses, containing Gov. Curtin and Legislative Committee of Arrangements, with City Zouaves as escort. Officers of Gov. Curtin's Staff. Assistant Marshals Murray, McCormick and Esler. Omnibuses containing Old Soldiers. Carriage containing Provost, Marshal General of the State. Carriage with Board of Enrollment. Carriage containing Brig. Gen. Pleasanton and Staff. Carriages with Clergy. U. S. Cavalry Band. Members of the Bar in Carriages. Philadelphia Delegation in Omnibuses. Maj. Gen. Hancock and Staff. Citizens in Carriages. Assistant Marshals. Friendship Fire Company—N. Y. fire hats, red shirts and blue pants—steam fire engine drawn by four horses, and decorated with flags. Assistant Marshals. Hope Fire Company—N. Y. fire hats, army overcoats and black pants—steam fire engine drawn by four horses. Assistant Marshals. Paxton Fire Company—N. Y. hats, blue shirts and black pants—carriage horse-drawn. Assistant Marshals. Good Will Fire Company—citizen's dress, with Button engine drawn by four horses.

The procession proceeded to the gubernatorial mansion, and after receiving Gov. Curtin moved through the principal streets to the Capitol. Flags, wreaths and various national emblems were displayed along the route and the streets were crowded with spectators. When the procession arrived at the capitol, a salute of fifteen guns was fired, and enthusiastic cheers greeted the Governor. The legislature joined in the proceedings, and the vast assembly was gathered in front of the building. A large platform was there erected, beautifully decorated with flags and wreaths, and upon the arrival of the Governor, Speaker Penny presented Rev. J. Walker Jackson, who delivered an eloquent prayer. The Clerk of the Senate then read the certificate of election; the oath of office was administered to Gov. Curtin by Speaker Penny, and the Governor then delivered, in clear and earnest tones, and with that grace peculiar to himself before a popular assemblage, the following

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: Called by the partiality of my fellow-citizens to the office of Governor of Pennsylvania for another term, I appear before you to solemnly renew the prescribed obligation to support the Constitution of the United States, and to discharge the responsible trust confided to me with fidelity.

When first summoned before you, three years ago, to assume the sacred duties of the Executive office, I felt that I was called upon to discharge a trust that would be broken upon our devoted country. For years treason had been gathering in might—had been appropriating the nation's honors and more bountifully than the nation's honors, had been appropriating its assumption of power until it had won the tolerance, if not the sanction of a formidable element of population, even the professing loyal States. The election of a President in 1850, in strict conformity with the Constitution and the laws, though not the cause, was deemed the fit occasion for an organized rebellion, and plunged a nation of thirty millions of people into hopeless anarchy. The grave offense of the President-elect seemed alone to consist in his avowed fidelity to the Government, and his determined purpose to fulfil his solemn covenant to maintain inviolate the Union of these States. When inaugurated, he found States in open rebellion, disclaiming allegiance to the Government, fraudulently appropriating its property and insolently contending its authority. The Executive department of administrative power, in the Cabinet it feloniously disarmed—our arsenals were robbed to enable the armies of crime to drench a continent in fraternal blood—our supplies in comparative defenceless to fall an easy prey to traitors—our navy was scattered upon distant seas to render the Government powerless for its own defence. Officers, educated, commissioned and sworn to defend the Government against any foe, became deserters, defied Heaven in shameless treason, and with fratricidal swords, the sword of the traitor, we exterminated their allegiance; and when treason had thus completed its preparations, wanted, wicked war was forced upon our loyal people. The North had sought no sectional triumph, invaded no rights, inflicted no wrongs upon the South. It aimed to preserve the Republic, not to destroy it, and even when rebellion presented the sword of the traitor, we exterminated every effort consistent with the existence of our Government to avert the bloody drama of the last three years of bloody, wretched, and the horrible sacrifice of a quarter of a million lives comparatively defenceless to fall an easy prey to traitors—our navy was scattered upon distant seas to render the Government powerless for its own defence. Officers, educated, commissioned and sworn to defend the Government against any foe, became deserters, defied Heaven in shameless treason, and with fratricidal swords, the sword of the traitor, we exterminated their allegiance; and when treason had thus completed its preparations, wanted, wicked war was forced upon our loyal people. The North had sought no sectional triumph, invaded no rights, inflicted no wrongs upon the South. 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