

The Compiler.

OUR FLAG!



L. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1864.

Congress re-assembles to-morrow after an adjournment of two weeks.

The State Legislature will meet at Harrisburg to-morrow. The House will do nothing but adjourn at once. But there may be delay in the Senate, the bill being a tie.

A paragraph floating about in our exchanges, containing the assertion of a "veteran officer," in a letter to the "Army and Navy Register," that though the Regulars sustained a heavy loss in the battle of Gettysburg, there was no plot assigned for the burial of their dead in the National Cemetery—was copied into our last issue.

We allude to the matter for the purpose of correcting the statement of the officer in question. A plot has been assigned for the burial of the Regulars in the National Cemetery, and already Mr. Will, the agent of Gov. Curtin, informs us, about one hundred named bodies have been removed to it, in the same manner and with the same care that all other soldiers are. The portion of the Regulars in the south-east end of the inner row of State lots, and will in every way be cared for as the other portions of the ground. All papers that have copied the paragraph alluded to should make the proper correction, for the comfort of the friends of the Regulars who fall here on the memorable three first days of July last.

United States Cemetery at Chattanooga.—The grounds for a United States Cemetery at Chattanooga have been selected. A special dispatch from there states that one hundred men were put to work on them recently. A national monument is to be placed in the center, similar to that at Gettysburg. A dispatch dated Chattanooga, Dec. 19, states that all the killed, and those who have died in hospitals, and buried in the town, are being disinterred and placed in the United States Cemetery.

The Lady's Friend.—This is a new monthly Magazine of literature and fashion, edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson, and published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut st., Philadelphia. The first number lies before us. It is embellished with a fine engraving and several fashion plates; and contains a number of interesting tales, together with some music and poetry. It has a long list of contributors, among whom we see the names of many whose productions will be welcomed by all lovers of light literature.

The National Conservative Union Committee met, according to adjournment from Cincinnati, at Philadelphia, on Thursday week, Hon. Amos Kendall presiding. The course of the Administration was denounced, and resolutions were adopted approving the nominations of General George B. McClellan for the Presidency, and ex-Governor William B. Campbell, of Tennessee, for the Vice Presidency. Speeches were made by Messrs. Stevens, of New York, Norton, of Texas, and others.

Recruiting.—Governor Yates, of Illinois, has issued a proclamation ordering the arrest of all parties recruiting men in Illinois, either white or black, for service in other States. Gov. Curtin should issue a similar proclamation.

All accounts from our different armies concur in stating that the three years men, whose terms are expiring, are re-enlisting by companies, regiments and brigades, and the probability is that three-fourths of them will re-enlist for the war, says the New York Herald.

A public meeting in Chambersburg has authorized the Town Council to offer \$200 extra bounty to volunteers, so as to avoid the draft in that borough. York and other places have taken a similar step.

Lieut. Commander William Gibson, formerly of York, Pa., (nephew of Judge Fisher), has been put in command of the iron-clad "Katakill," one of the monitor fleet of Charleston.

When the war commenced, we were told that the man who sustained the Union with any "ifs or buts," was a traitor. Well, the war has gone on nearly three years, and we find that the "if and but" party have become quite numerous. We have not met a friend of the Administration within the last year who was for the Union—if slavery is to be maintained. They say they are all for the Union—but not as it was. Who are the traitors?

Northern patriotism, just now, consists in a strong inclination on the part of the rich Abolitionist, to conscript his poor neighbor and compel him to whip the Southern secessionists.

A revolution has broken out in San Domingo, and a number of bloody battles have been fought. The Spanish are not making much progress in the attempt to put it down.

Lewis Jamison, of Williamsport, Pa., lumber contractor, has been sent to the Old Capitol, for frauds.

The Newburyport Herald says twenty years ago, in the better days of the Republic, that \$3,000 fee would have sent John P. Hale home, and it ought to now.

A mild winter in New England is predicted, because the gulf stream is several hundred miles nearer our coast than usual.

Out of the twenty-three Committees of the Senate, eleven are provided over by New Englanders.

London has been taken to dropping rivets into the pockets. A hole in the pocket would find a purse in the street.

"COPPERHEAD"

The word "Copperhead," says the Times, the leading Republican journal of New York, and the imputation of disloyalty, are bandied quite too freely. It is a way some people have of showing their spite toward the men who don't exactly agree with them upon some of the questions touching slavery, or upon some of the features touching President Lincoln's policy. It is a bad spirit, and it should be discontinued by every man who has breadth of mind enough to understand that the essential distinction between loyalty and disloyalty relates to *acts*, and not to difference in position on any one side. True Union men are obliged to agree only on one thing—the support of the war for the preservation of the Union. But until the constitution of the human mind is changed it will be impossible for all true Union men to agree with respect to the precise mode in which the war shall be conducted. Men, however devoted to a common cause, always differ about methods and details; and they have a right to differ, so long as they will keep clear of factious conduct. Fair discussion is always not only admissible but practicable.

A JUDICIOUS AMENDMENT.

Hon. A. H. Coffroth, of the Bedford District, has proposed an amendment to the Conscription bill, which should be immediately adopted. It is as follows: "Resolved, That the Military Committee be directed immediately to inquire into the expediency of amending the act entitled 'An Act for enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes,' approved March 3, 1863, to compel the provost marshals of the different congressional districts to hold their examinations for the physical disability, or any other cause of exemption, at the county town of each county in the respective congressional districts."

The hardship which he proposes to remedy, has been a grievous one. In the large cities, the limits of a Congressional district are confined, that it is very easy for the citizen to reach the office of the Provost Marshal, but in the country it will be no slight inconvenience for a poor man to even go to the county town of his own county, and we are not sure but that it would be wise to still further modify the law so far as to give the Provost Marshal the discretionary power to hold their examinations in such other towns in the county as they shall see fit. For the relief which Mr. Coffroth's amendment would give, however, we are sure that the people will return—"much thanks."—*Age*.

A "LOYAL" SENATOR.

John P. Hale, the Abolition mountebank of the Senate, recently made a reply to Senator Davis, of Kentucky, in which he said that if his party friends in Congress were not fit to be taken by the hand by pickpockets and thieves. This was all very well so far as it went; but only two days thereafter he, himself, was obliged to confess in an open Senate that he took a bribe of \$3,000 to procure the release of a political prisoner, thus proving that he, at least, was as mean and rascally as Mr. D. said the Abolitionists were. It is well that Hale is "loyal and patriotic" and loves the nigger, or he would soon find himself expelled from the Senate.

Revolt among Colored Troops.—The Boston Courier has the following information from its New Orleans correspondent, who writes on the 12th: "Our military authorities have just had a foretaste of their wisdom in intrusting important military posts to 'colored troops,' by a revolt at Fort Jackson, which the newspapers in this department, 'by authority' will inform you was 'only an altercation between an officer and some of the men, and soon quieted.' I have my doubts as to the loyalty of the officers in command of that post, the garrison of which consisted of five hundred colored soldiers and officers and twenty white men; (though some of the colored men are as white as some of the white officers) and so serious had become the revolt that the officers themselves declared that had they attempted to exercise any authority over their command, every white man would have been killed, and the negroes have been in possession of the fort which cost the United States Government so much of life and treasure, and so many months delay to get into our hands. It has been decided that this regiment of 'colored men' must be 'mustered out of the service,' in consequence of this 'altercation between an officer and some of the men.'"

Their Name is Legion.—A Legion of Limbo.—We learn from the Cuba True Patriot that Wm. Stoddard, who is in limbo in Washington, charged with stealing several hundred thousand dollars from the Government, is an old resident of Wilkesville, in Allegheny county. For a few years past he has been engaged in the lumbering business on Pine creek, in Pennsylvania, and becoming heavily involved, turned his attention to stealing at Washington, and succeeded in accumulating a sum sufficient to liquidate all demands against him, purchasing \$40,000 worth of timbered lands. It is unnecessary to add that he is an Abolitionist.—*Duff's Courier*.

The President's Pay.—In order to increase the President's pay without violating the explicit letter of the Constitution, it is announced that a bill will be shortly introduced into Congress for the payment of his salary hereafter, as well as what is in arrears, in gold, which will in effect increase his pay to \$37,500 a year! When the bill is presented the Democratic members will offer an amendment to pay the soldiers in gold.—*Herald (Conn.) Times*.

Prayer and Pepper.—Quite an excitement was occasioned in the Park street Methodist Church at Cincinnati on Sunday week, by a female named Jacobs cowhiding Mac R. Barritt, a well known Abolitionist, while the congregation was at prayer. After cowhiding him she threw cayenne pepper in his face. Scandal is alleged as the cause.

The illness of Chief Justice Taney proves not so serious as had been apprehended. It appears he took a severe cold while attending to his duties some days ago at the Capitol, which has confined him to his bed for a day or two, but neither his physician nor his family apprehend serious consequences. This will be good news for the Abolitionists, who look forward anxiously for the death of Judge Taney, that they may place some one of their pets at the head of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"COPPERHEAD"

We have received the following from the gallant "Eighty-seventh," and insert with much pleasure: "LIBERT PAISON, Richmond, Va., December 16, 1863. Col. JAMES A. SMITH. Officers and Enlisted men of the 'Eighty-seventh' Regiment Penna. Vol. Infantry: GENTLEMEN—Yesterday we received, through the agency of C. C. Fulton, Esq., of the Baltimore American, nine (9) Boxes from you, filled with all kinds of necessities and delicacies, such as will be conducive to our comfort and health while in our present position. We cannot find words to express our grateful acknowledgments to you for your exceedingly kind consideration in thus contributing so abundantly to our wants. Be assured your kindness is duly appreciated and most gratefully remembered by us. You know that we have ever been devotedly attached to the 'Eighty-seventh,' but this noble act of disinterested benevolence, indeed, if possible, the officers and men of that Regiment more than ever to us. May Heaven send its richest blessings on you, and may we soon be exchanged and resume our appropriate places in the old 'Eighty-seventh,' and there renew those associations which have been so pleasant to us. Most truly and gratefully your obliged friends and fellow soldiers, JOHN ALBERT, Capt. JAS. HEAR, 1st Lt. and Q. M. HENRY MORNINGSTAR, 1st Lt. ISAAC HILL, 1st Lt. CHAS. P. STOWMAN, 2d Lt. WILLIAM BIERBROUKE, 2d Lt. W. H. H. WELLS, 2d Lt. P. S.—A few lines from any of our old associates would be very acceptable."

GENERAL McCLELLAN'S REPORT. We received, Dec. 23, a copy of the report of General McClellan, as submitted to the House to-day. It consists of seven hundred and sixty-five folio pages and is divided into four parts. He concludes as follows: "I shall not, nor can I while living, forget that when I was ordered to the command of the Federal troops in the city of the Capital, the soldiers, with whom I had suffered so much anxiety and pain and suffering of the war, had not lost their confidence in me as their commander. They sprang to my call with all their ancient vigor, discipline and courage. I led them into Maryland fifteen days after they had fallen back—defeated before Washington. They vanquished the enemy on the rugged heights of South Mountain, pursued him to the hard fought field of Antietam, and drove him broken and dispersed, down the Potomac to Virginia. The Army had need of rest after the terrible experience of battles and marches, which had gone through from the time of their leaving for the field to the time of their arrival in Washington, the defeat in Virginia, the victory at South Mountain and again at Antietam. It was not surprising that they were in a large degree, destitute of the absolute necessities to effect their duty. Their shoes were worn, their blankets torn and clothing in rags. In short, the men were unfit for active service, and an interval for rest and equipment was necessary. When the slowly forwarded supplies came to us I led the army across the river, re-equipped, refreshed and in good order and discipline, and followed the retreating foe to a position where I was confident of decisive victory, when, in the midst of the movement, while my advance guard was actually in contact with the enemy, I was removed from the command. I am nevertheless grateful to God that my last campaign with this brave army was crowned with a victory which saved a great nation from the greatest peril it had ever undergone. I have not accomplished my purpose in this report. The Army of the Potomac is not placed on the level of the military armies of the world. Its deeds enable the belief to which it belongs. Always ready for battle, always firm, steadfast and trustworthy, I never called on it in vain, nor will the nation ever have cause to atone for the loss of the services of the officers and other commanders, to any failure of patriotism or bravery in that noble body of American soldiers. No man can justly charge upon any portion of that army, or from the commanding general to the private soldier, any fault in the conduct of the United States government and to the cause of the Constitution and the Union. They have proved their loyalty in much sorrow, suffering and danger, and through the very shadow of death. Their comrades, dead on the field, whose names I have scarcely more claim to the honor of a nation's reverence than the survivors to the justice of a nation's gratitude. The report covers the period from the 25th of July, 1861, to November 7th, 1862."

WAR NEWS—THE LATEST. A steamer arrived at Fortress Monroe on Monday, having on board five hundred Federal prisoners, received in exchange for the same number of Confederates taken up by the Federal authorities. The exchange was a further exchange unless their laws in regard to the officers and soldiers of negro regiments be recognized, and questions for which the Federal government has been contending relating to the exchange have been given up. Negotiations with the Shenandoah Valley. On the ground that it has been authorized by a proclamation of Jefferson Davis. On Monday, the 21st ult., a cavalry expedition, consisting of four regiments, was sent out from the Army of the Potomac to raid the Shenandoah Valley. On the march they encountered several bodies of Confederate cavalry and some skirmishing occurred and a number of prisoners were taken. The troops arrived at Luray, in Edge county, on Wednesday, the 23rd, and returned to the Shenandoah Valley. Considerable property was destroyed on the march, consisting of tanneries and other manufacturing establishments, supposed to be engaged in furnishing supplies to the Confederates. Several of the veteran regiments were engaged under the leadership of the liberal Union. General Robert Tyler has been assigned to the command of the Irish Legion at Fairfax Court House, vacated by the death of General Crook.

From Charleston we have Confederate advices to Saturday, the 20th ult. The Federal batteries commenced bombarding the city on Thursday night, and up to four o'clock on Friday afternoon had fired one hundred and thirty shells. Two persons were wounded by the bursting of the shells. On Friday night an engagement occurred between the Federal batteries attacking the Confederate batteries, resulting in no particular advantage to either side, and with but few casualties on the part of the Confederates. A Balloon (Gen.) dispatch says that Gen. Johnston took command of the Confederate army on Sunday last. It is reported that nine schooners engaged in operating in the York river, Va., about thirty miles above its mouth, were captured and destroyed by the Confederates last week. A Confederate deserter reports that blockading duty at Wilmington, N. C., is as lively as ever, twenty-two vessels arriving during one night recently. The report of Gen. Averell as far as the 24th ult. is, that he has captured a large amount of rebel property in the vicinity of the burning of railroad bridges and railroad buildings, large quantities of corn, oats, hay, &c. Though closely pursued, he got his command away safely. The report is that the Confederates are sending a large number of their men out of the country. Gen. Kelly reports that all of the forces recently sent down the Shenandoah valley have returned to Harper's Ferry. They captured in a single day four hundred prisoners and a large amount of property. No changes of importance are reported in the situation of the Potomac. General Meade arrived in Washington on Wednesday, and waited upon the President. The reorganization of the Army of the Potomac is reported to be the object of his visit. A correspondent writes the rumor of a change in the command, intimating that Gen. Hancock will be chosen to succeed Gen. Meade. Information has been received by Gen. Kelly that the effort to send the Confederates early with nine thousand men, is between New Market and Mount Jackson. General Rorer also has seven hundred troops, and General Infanter fifteen hundred. It is believed that a movement against Winchester is contemplated.

FROM CHARLESTON. "E. F." the special correspondent of the Baltimore American, who predicted, a few weeks ago, that Charleston would be taken shortly "after Christmas," appears to take a decidedly less encouraging view of the situation just now. Under the caption of "the prospect," he says: "The prospect of a resumption of active operations, or of our forces occupying Charleston at an early day, does not appear bright. It is not, however, as gloomy as I thought differently, and then expressed more hopeful opinion than events since have justified. Delays, some arising from unforeseen accidents, such as the sinking of the Freshwater; others, it appears to me, caused by the tardy movement of the fleet, are thought differently, and then expressed more hopeful opinion than events since have justified. 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