

THE ERIC WHISKEY OBSERVER.

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THE ERIC OBSERVER

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Eric Observer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1864.

From the Young Men's "Hundred Days" Headquarters Co. I, 1864 P.V., Vol. 1, Camp in Mankin's Woods, Near Baltimore, July 31, 1864.

Speak Out.

On with thy thoughts about heaven's throne, As though a God were in thy breast; That though it cost thee worlds of pain, The blessing of the truth be said.

Words of Truth and Sobriety.

Among all the members of the National Legislature who have been called to give counsel for the safety and welfare of the Republic in this day of severe trial, no man of more noble and pure character, no man of more sagacity, or a more patriotic fidelity than the Hon. Edgar Cowan, the learned Senator from the State of Pennsylvania.

What did we do to bring this up to the point?

What did we do to bring this up to the point where we are now? We forgot our first resolve in the South, to restore the Union alone, and we went further, and gave out that we would also abolish slavery. Now, that was exactly the point upon which all Southern men are the most tender, and at which they are most prone to be alarmed and offended.

9th Abolition Philosophy of Currents.

During a conversation which took place last week between our worthy President and a distinguished Western Senator, the recent legislative nominations for the next Presidency were incidentally referred to. "Yes," said Mr. Lincoln, nursing his leg with evident satisfaction.

A FACT GENERALLY KNOWN.

That the variety of new style Boots, made of Goatskin, Calfskin, and other materials, and of all kinds of styles, are now being made in this city.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERY STORE.

P. A. BUCKER. Wholesale and Retail Groceries, North-East Corner of the Park & Front Streets.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

Which he is desirous to sell at the VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

IRON IN THE BLOOD.

It will flow to the smallest protuberance that there is in the vital principle of life.

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES.

They are acknowledged to be the BEST MACHINES ever introduced into this country.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

The demand for these celebrated Machines, since we have been in Erie, has been so great, that we have had to stop the work of our factory.

ERIE RAILWAY.

CHANGE OF HOURS, COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 16, 1864.

State Normal School.

FALL TERM OPENS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864.

IMPORTANT.

THE GREAT BRITISH PATENT SYSTEM.

READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The New York Herald, a prominent paper, says, "Lincoln is, of all the citizens of the United States, the least honest and the most dangerous."

The New York Post says the Legal League must go armed. We certainly have no objections, provided they go in the right direction—to the front.

Last week the Suffolk Herald, one of the most influential of the Republican papers on Long Island, took the names of the Baltimore candidates from the head of its column.

A Republican paper before us says: "We have but one Lincoln." Heaven be thanked for that. May God in His mercy grant that this nation may never be cured with another.

Gen. Butler having "retired" to Fort Monroe, the public are curious to know what he has done with the "Key to Richmond," which has so vauntingly telegraphed he had got hold of.

What Negro Factions Count.—The New York Herald estimates that one million of negroes have been freed or killed by this war, at an expense of \$5,000 and the life of one white man for every dead or emancipated slave.

"Vote for Curtin and avoid the draft," said Republican journals before the election. "Tax the people to avoid the draft," is the cry since the election.

Why, "taxes and drafts" to be sure. The Daily News, of Philadelphia, says out-and-out Abolition paper, says that "candor as well as a just appreciation of its duty as public journalists, requires that it should state that in its own political household the elements of discord are much more rife than is generally supposed."

In the United States Senate the other day Mr. Chandler said he was free from the prevalent disorder of "Constitution on the brain." It would be more to his credit, and also to the credit of Michigan and the country, if he was free from "whiskey in the brain."

Considerable amusement has been caused in the city and vicinity of Detroit by the circulation within the last few days of a printed ballot, of which the following is a copy:

For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. For Vice President, ANDREW JOHNSON. I, \_\_\_\_\_, who deposit this ballot, hereby pledge myself, in case it shall be successful, to enlist in the army for three years, or during the war.

Disaffection in the Army.—If the Army of the Potomac and Washington correspondents of the Rochester Democrat are to be believed, there is much disaffection in the Army. The former writes: "As I said before, the sooner the army will abandon the trenches in front of Petersburg, the better the officers and men will be pleased."

The number of resignations in the army during July has been surprisingly large, and the number of those largely exceeded that accepted. Among the proffered resignations are those of not less than five general officers.

MR. LINCOLN'S LIST.—During the time that the rebels were engaged in their bombardment of Fort Stevens, Mr. Lincoln happened to pass a short time within the walls of that fortification. A shot from the enemy passed into the fort, and striking the leg of a soldier, Mr. Lincoln cast his eye first toward the point of impingement and then at the suffering soldier and exclaimed, "That was a carom!"

The unfeeling remark was heard by some soldiers standing near, and produced, as might naturally be expected, considerable indignation.

This kind of peace to be had in the slave States under Abolition rule is now well illustrated in Missouri. Pacified twice a year, since the rebellion began, by fire and sword, in the words of the Tribune: "A guerrilla war, more ferocious than any that has preceded it, has broken out over the whole State, and imperiled the property and the lives of the innocent, promising Unionists and anti-slavery men. Indeed, it may be safely asserted that, during the past few weeks, it has in no other State of the Union been more dangerous to be pointed out as an unconditional Union man than in Missouri!"

Let the radicals achieve all the success their wildest dreams ever pictured, and this will be the condition of the conquered South forever."

A Photographic Curiosity.—A New York photographer has published a portrait of President Lincoln, which is likely to prove acceptable to all parties. At first glance it appears to be a photograph of "Old Abe," taken when he had the smallpox, a few months ago; but on closer inspection the pustules are minute photographic likenesses of distinguished general, statesmen, politicians, literary men, actors, actresses, &c. The likenesses, which are scattered all over the physiognomy of Old Abe, number four hundred and upwards, and comprise men of all parties and professions, and are so exceedingly well executed as to be at once recognized. Though there are many good looking men and women among the likenesses, yet taken together they constitute as ugly a picture of Old Abe as any of the others that have been published.

Some of the best journals are trying to disguise a compliment to Mr. Lincoln's courage, by gently recommending that we expose his person to the "bullet and the shot" while riding at the head of the General Butler, during his recent visit to General Grant's army.

The President was perfectly safe. The rebel sharpshooter who had leveled his piece at him would have been court-martialed and shot by his own command. Nothing is of more importance to the rebel than that Mr. Lincoln shall live out his term, except, indeed, it be his reelection. If he is re-elected, the establishment of an independent southern confederacy is a dead certainty, and next November, therefore, we shall see him supported by all the original disunionists, like the Tribune, as a matter of course, and, also, by all those who are willing to purchase the ignominious peace at the price of secession. Mr. Lincoln is as secure against rebel bullets as his seat of the ballot of rebel sympathizers.