

CARLISLE, PA. Friday, July 22, 1864.

FOUR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FIVE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

Union Electoral Ticket.

- Martin M. McMichael, Philadelphia, Pa. Thomas H. Cunningham, Beaver county, Pa. Robert F. Rice, 11th St. Wm. H. ...

Meeting of the Union Standing Committee. The members of the standing committee of the Union Republican party of Cumberland county are requested to meet at the Public House of John Hanson in the Borough of Carlisle, on Saturday the 23rd inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Five Hundred Thousand More. In another column we give President Lincoln's proclamation calling for 500,000 volunteers for one, two and three years.

One of our loyal exchanges speaking of the call, very properly says "We are glad it has been made, not because it gives us any pleasure to see men called away from their pursuits and from the field they hold dear to the polls of the battle field, but because every man who enlists in the ranks of the Union army is a man who is giving up his life for his country."

A train of 4,000 men is a heavy force, we admit, but our conviction is that it will take a million to settle the business promptly, and the President has better call for the full sum, at once, than for the half now and the other half some time hence.

The people of Pennsylvania, says the Lancaster Express, will very soon vote upon the proposed amendments to the State Constitution, conferring the elective franchise upon the holders of the 100th census.

On the first Tuesday in August the amendment will be submitted to the people for adoption or not—we will not say rejection! The people of the Keystone State can never be so recent to duty as to abstain from the exercise of their right of suffrage.

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The late Rebel Raid—Duty of the Citizens of Cumberland Valley. Two or three hundred rebel cavalry on the borders of our State have been sufficient to throw our Valley into confusion; interrupt the labors of the farmers; shut up our stores; and give our towns the appearance of places smitten with plague.

Not a man thought of defending himself, his property, his home; but took to shameful flight, in order to secure himself from danger. Is this to be repeated every summer? Or shall we determine to protect our property, and defend ourselves like men?

It is told of an ancient hero, that having once saved a woman from being bitten by a serpent, he said: "There is nothing so contemptible, but most worthy of sympathy, as a cowardly man who will not fight for his country." Will the citizens of Cumberland County show less courage, than would be shown by the lowest brute, under similar circumstances? We are sure they will not.

Our safety depends on us, being made available for the defence of the Country, and there is but one way of doing this—organize.

Freemen should know how to defend themselves and do it. We need not send men to organize and drill us. Let every man from sixteen to fifty years of age, join himself to his neighbor.

Companies can be formed in each township. Perhaps a better plan would be to call a meeting in each town and township, and then to divide the meeting into a company. There are five companies in the County to be formed.

Before many days we may again be startled by the news of another raid. Let us then be on our guard, and let us drill for our year's march, or to move in the winter. The danger is not in the summer, but in the winter, when the weather is so cold, and the roads are so bad, and the men are so tired.

The plan will be for the companies to assemble at Carlisle on the first of August, and to drill for a week. The companies will be formed in each township, and will be drilled for a week.

A New Definition of Patriotism. Mr. Meyer, of New York, in a letter to the editor of the Standard, has defined patriotism as the love of one's country, and has said that it is the love of one's country, and not the love of one's race.

Mr. Meyer's definition of patriotism is a very good one, and is one that we all should strive to live up to. It is the love of one's country, and not the love of one's race.

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The New York troops destined to act against them. A very clever plot of the Copperhead Mayor, and covered up, too, with the mask of "patriotism!" So says the Pittsburgh Gazette.

A friend has kindly furnished us with a copy of the Sheffield (England) Telegraph, from which we clip the following editorial. It very ably exposes the contemptible position in which the British Ministry have placed themselves, by allowing privateers to be sent from their ports to prey upon our commerce and the fears they entertain that these acts of friendship may be reciprocated at no distant day.

At a time when many of those who ought to be the leaders and the followers of the public opinion have been so far advanced in their positions as to become the passive rather than the prospective of the mind of England, it is not surprising that a great deal of foolish speculation over the illegality of Mr. Laird. We are confident that this journal had no share in the application awarded to the various newspapers according to the returned opinions of Ministers, now residing in this country, and which are at least four times as long as the original.

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to China, to America, and looking to all these, and more especially to America, holding that while old enemies have not estranged, old friends have been estranged, and the conclusion he comes to is that our country has grown and prospered until it has got so very big and so very rich, that it can no longer dare to recognize its poor position, or to make the name of any country wronged little neighbor a cause for war.

Recruiting in Rebel States. Regulations for recruiting in rebel States for loyal States have been issued. It is provided that recruiting agents must have a letter of appointment from the State Executive.

The particular field of a State in which each agent is to operate is to be specified in the letter of appointment. Experience has shown that these agents should not be paid for each recruit, but that they should have a fixed compensation for their services, otherwise fraudulent practices may be resorted to for the pecuniary benefit of the agents.

All recruiting agents will be bound to the rules and articles of war, and it is made the duty of the commanding officer of the army or department to see that the recruiting agents operate in accordance with the regulations issued to that effect.

Non-commissioned officers who are already in the military service as soldiers, teamsters, laborers, guides, &c., or who are so employed by the military authorities, are not to be recruited by the recruiting agents.

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NAVAL SUPERIORITY. The English, who had been long vying with the Alabama, was a match for any American naval steamer afloat, are sailing themselves for the Kearsarge by her loss in the battle with the Kearsarge, by showing the Alabama might have done more than she did.

Now, this little gages work. The Alabama did it all long range. She fired at two miles distance, and failed entirely. If her guns had been as faithful as those of the Kearsarge, she would have kept the Kearsarge from getting into close range, for they were fired rapidly enough. But they took no effect at all.

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FROM WASHINGTON. THE RAIDERS ON THEIR WAY TO RICHMOND. One Force Pressing the Retreating Rebels. SUPPOSED OBJECTS OF THE RAID.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette. The absurd and ridiculous and yet disgraceful siege of Washington is over. Telegraph communication with the North was renewed last night, but the Government required the wires for its use, and this morning the communication was cut off.

On Sunday night dispatches from Baltimore announced that the rebel force moving in this direction. On Monday morning a small force of men appeared in front of the fortifications beyond Georgetown, and near Silver Springs, on the Seventh street road.

They took possession of the houses in the vicinity, and began picking off our exposed men. Subsequently, the state of affairs was kept up until Tuesday night, when they decamped.

Early on Wednesday morning their retreat was discovered, but pursuit was permitted for several hours. It is not stated to what extent they were followed, but it is believed that they were followed for some distance.

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throw. They have filled loyal people upon more to its support, as no appeal from authorities could have done, and they have thus made easy the otherwise difficult part of recruiting an army to the extent which was deemed necessary. The whole country will be in a state of commotion, and the Government will be in a state of commotion.

At Annapolis Junction we expected to find some signs of depression, but the citizens told us no rebels had been in sight of that place. The Laurel bridge, a few miles further this way, we found perfectly intact. This bridge had been reported destroyed by the rebels, but it was found to be perfectly intact.

At Beltsville, twelve miles from the city, we saw the first indications of a road. Here Bradley Johnson had been last Tuesday, with a force of about one thousand five hundred men, and one small battery, which he planted on a hill near the railroad.

A small body of our cavalry sent out from Washington, struck Johnson here, and after a brief skirmish, were repulsed with the loss of one man killed, and three wounded. Johnson's camp is here, and he is here.

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General News Summary. "The Potomac News Journal" of last Saturday says: An army among the employees on the lateral railroads has suspended the coal trade for the week, and up to yesterday they had not come to terms. They claim 50 cents a day advance, and state that they give notice to that effect a week before they go out.

The above the Chronicle calls it a three days' strike, but it began on Monday and ended on Wednesday evening. Having come up on the train this morning following facts with regard to the operations of the railroads along this line.

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