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The Carlisle Herald.

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General Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT. President—ANDREW JOHNSON. Vice President—SCHUYLER COLFEE.

STATE GOVERNMENT. Governor—ANDREW M. CURTIS. Secretary of State—W. H. BRIDGES.

COUNTY OFFICERS. President Judge—HON. JAMES H. GRUBBS. Associate Judge—JAMES H. GRUBBS.

BOROUGH OFFICERS. Chief Burgess—JOHN CAMPBELL. Assistant Burgess—W. D. WILSON.

CHURCHES. First Presbyterian Church, North-west angle of Centre Square.

WATER FOR THE TIDE. Come down, three shadows sink little, And that soft glow on the deep.

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General.

HYMN OF TRIUMPH.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Not unto us, who did but seek The word that heralded within to speak.

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Gen. Sheridan.

Gen. PHIL SHERIDAN.

A correspondent of the Louisville Free Press gives the following interesting history of the early life and services of Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan.

He was born in Massachusetts, but raised in Perry county, Ohio. His parents were poor, and Philip's opportunities of education were quite limited.

At an early age he began to earn his diurnal allowance by hogan bread, and when appointed to West point by the then member of Congress, was engaged at Zanesville, Ohio, in driving a water cart, and supplying the inhabitants with its contents.

An elder brother possessed a good local political influence, and Sheridan had attracted the attention of the Congressman. The result was that in 1848 Sheridan entered the Military Academy, being at the time seventeen years old.

He remained until June, 1853, when he graduated well, and received an appointment as brevet second lieutenant in the 1st United States Infantry, joining the company at Fort Duncan, Texas, in the fall of the same year.

The nation Sheridan owed his early opportunities, and nobly he repaid the debt. Unlike many arrogant children of his munificence, he has never faltered in devoted allegiance to the country which endowed him with education and profession.

He was not a man who would be swayed by the time of his entrance into active service at the age of twenty-two, Sheridan was actively and laboriously engaged in the duties of his position.

His life has been a life of active service against the heathen Indians, in command of exploring parties, and at solitary posts upon the frontier or distant Pacific territories.

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General.

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in military and civil life, and will "stick at nothing, to insure the hard earned money in the possession of the soldier.

It is these unscrupulous and cruel wretches appeared before the scarred and battered veteran in their true character, he would be more than a match for them; but they assume the attitude and use the language of friendship; hence the hero of the battle who has passed through the baptism of fire and blood on the field, is in greater danger of falling entangled in the meshes woven in secret and spread in the dark for his impoverishment and ruin.

The man who invites him to drink, may have a potent and poisonous drug at hand; the strange woman who tempts him to her room, may have the appliances for stealing his money.

The soldier who has been mistreated, must look out for the "stool pigeon" employed in the brothels and saloons for the purpose of "plucking" and "bleeding" the gallant man whose breast has been our bulwark of defence. What care they for the present and prospective happiness of the patriotic and heroic who risked his life to save the life of the nation.

They look upon the wooden leg and vacant sleeve as marks of physical weakness, making it an easy task to overpower their victim.

In view of these facts, let the soldier determine that he will send out the vigilant pickets of watchfulness, observation and common sense, and not allow himself to be surprised and overpowered by a mean and merciless enemy.

Can he endure the thought of returning home to his mother—wife, sister or sweetheart—a debauched and ruined man—the slave of habit, a drunkard—so that even his scars won't be beautiful spots on the skin of a beast?

Will it comport with the honor and dignity of a conquering hero, returning to his home, to give himself up entirely to his cups—to set about the tavern and grog-shop, and drink and drink and drink to intoxication—to make himself the pest of society, and the execration of the neighborhood, haunting the dens and lairs of vice and sinking lower and lower still, and still lower—until there shall be no hope in his expectations—and no penitence in his tears—falling at last into that great furrow, the grave, the victim of drunkenness?

Having been mustered out, look out for the common enemy of the race, intemperance—"touch not, taste not, handle not" the intoxicating cup, and you soldier will be welcomed home as a hero who can conquer a rebel and conquer himself also.

If you have no money you will be rich with the honors a grateful people will heap upon you—rich with the hope and love that will cluster about your name. Places of trust and profit may be at your disposal. Society will wait to crown you with its confidence and respect—the Church will be ready to cover you with its sheltering wing.

Be like the soldiers of Cromwell who put their trust in God and kept their powder dry—and who at the close of the war, returned to their families behaving so well, the royalists acknowledged, that in all the departments of honest industry they prospered beyond other men.

Let it be said now that the soldier who followed Grant and Sherman and Sheridan may be trusted—that he is an honest man as well as a hero—a sober man as well as a soldier.

Having won liberty and maintained the Union, let him not become a slave and discover himself from all the noble attributes of humanity. Let him be an honor to the country which has saved by the loyalty and valor of the army and the navy. The United States stands in the fore-front of the foremost nations—and the soldiers who kept our national honor untarnished and our State from dismemberment, should be foremost in every good word and work.

Society should be made to realize that it owes the soldier something besides a pension and a jubilant reception. It owes him every reasonable effort that can be made to protect him from the clutches of the liquor seller and the gambler, and the hater of the human species who would rob him of his money, his character and his life.

Every patriotic citizen should constitute himself a committee to watch with sleepless and patient vigilance for the welfare of the disabled volunteer. Rum is a rebel a guerrilla, an assassin, and cannot be trusted. It must be subjected to confiscation and banishment, or it will work mischief and death in all parts of our common country.

No man was so popular with the army as our Chief President Lincoln—when he fell, those who had been at variance for years met together with tearful eyes and clasped hands over his coffin—States joined the funeral procession, and the whole nation put on the weeds of mourning. We did not know how much we loved him until he left us. His example of honesty, sobriety and industry, remain for us to imitate. Napoleon came to his soldiers in Egypt, forty generations "Look down upon you," we say to our gallant men who are mustered out, your tall and state-crowned chief looks down from the battlements of Heaven upon you. Let your virtue at home be equal to your valor on the field.

A RUEL WITHOUT AN EXCEPTION.—A young Gen'tman, feeling restless in olden times thus: "Pray, sir, can you tell me a rule without an exception?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "a gentleman's ways behaves well in church."

DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour OFFICE at his residence in Pitt Street, opposite the Methodist Church.

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