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PRINTING.—Our Job Printing Office is the largest and most complete establishment in the city. Four good presses, and a general variety of type set for printing. We do all kinds of printing, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons who wish to have their names printed in the paper, will find it to their interest to give a call.

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The Carlisle Herald

VOL. 65. Carlisle, Pa., Friday, September 7, 1866. NO. 36.

A. K. RHEEM, Publisher.

TERMS:—\$2.00 in Advance, or \$2.50 within the year.

Spring Goods. We desire to call the attention of the people to the new and beautiful stock of Spring Goods, just received at GREENFIELD and SHEPHERD'S CHAP STORE.

MUSLINS, CALICOES, GINGHAMS, CHECKS, TICKINGS, COTTONADES, DENIMS, Jeans, Flannels, &c., &c.

DRESS GOODS, Purchased direct from the largest houses, at the lowest prices, and guaranteed to be all the latest styles.

LOW PRICES, as usual in the Cumberland Valley. We respectfully invite the attention of all who are in want of cheap goods to give us a call and examine our stock.

Apacaps, White Grounds, with Polka Spots in all Colors; BELAGHS, DENIMS, MOZAMBIQUES, POPLINS, PLOTTES, GORGANDIES, WOOL DELAINES, all Colors, &c.

A FULL ASSORTMENT of Afto Goods at very Low Prices. Cloths and Cassimers, in great quantities and at low prices.

Ladies' Clothing, all the latest styles. Ladies' Crochet Shawls, Sun Umbrellas, Parasols, Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.

Linen of all kinds, Knitting and Lace, Curtains by the yard.

BLACK GOODS, all the latest styles. Black and white goods, all the latest styles.

GREENFIELD and SHEPHERD'S, East Main St., South Side, Second Door from Corner, 2nd Floor, 2nd Door.

NEW CHIRAP CASH GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE! Great Excitement on the Corner of Pitt and Third Streets, opposite the German Reformed Church, Carlisle, Pa.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has just returned from the Eastern States, with a full and choice assortment of GROCERIES.

He will keep constantly on hand an extensive and general assortment of all the following articles: Coffee, of all kinds; Brown Sugar, Crushed Sugar, Refined Sugar, &c.

Notions of all kinds, and everything else that is kept in a grocery store. I invite the public to call and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell at very low prices.

Highly Improved Farm at Private Sale. Situate near the village of Lisburn, Cumberland County, 6 miles from Mechanicsburg, and 7 miles from Harrisburg, containing 100 acres, all cleared but about 5 which are covered by a good timber.

Brick Mansion House, Brick Bank Barn, Brick Smoke House, Bake House and Spring House.

Large Water Shed, and other convenient out-buildings, a stream of running water, and a fine view of the country. The farm is beautifully situated, and is well adapted for a residence or for a farm. The soil is the highest possible state of cultivation, and is well adapted for all kinds of crops. The farm is well watered, and has a fine view of the country.

Two Valuable Tracts of Timber Land at Private Sale. Situate on the South Mountain, containing 100 acres, and is well adapted for a residence or for a farm. The soil is the highest possible state of cultivation, and is well adapted for all kinds of crops. The farm is well watered, and has a fine view of the country.

Hotel Property in Churchtown at Private Sale. Situate on Main Street, containing 100 acres, and is well adapted for a residence or for a farm. The soil is the highest possible state of cultivation, and is well adapted for all kinds of crops. The farm is well watered, and has a fine view of the country.

FRAME HOUSE, Extensive Stabling and Sheds, Wash House, and other convenient out-buildings, an excellent view of the water at the door, and a view of the country. For further particulars, inquire of the undersigned, at the corner of Main Street, in Churchtown, or of A. L. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent.

Home Insurance Company of New Haven, Connecticut, Statement of January 1st, 1866. Capital Stock \$200,000.00. Surplus \$75,000.00. Losses unadjusted \$15,000.00. INSURANCES MADE: FIRE, MARINE, AND TEMPERANCE.

FOR SALE, A Valuable lot of ground on South Mountain, containing 600 feet in front and 100 feet in depth. Also, a lot at the corner of Main Street and Third Street, containing 100 feet in front and 100 feet in depth. Apply to A. L. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent.

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PHYSICIANS will find it to their advantage to call and purchase their Medicine at the Wholesale, at the following prices: Doan's Compound, 10 cents per bottle. Doan's Compound, 10 cents per bottle.

Portrait. TO ANDREW JOHNSON.

BY HAROLD ST. CLAIR.

"Faithful among the faithful," once we thought thee, Andrew, among the faithful, now thou art, To this end hath vain ambition brought thee, Man of weak brain, and cold, ungrateful heart, Ne'er didst thou show such a cold, stern pride, as if thou hadst fallen when great Lincoln died!

"Thou must be made odious!" This they say, We echo'd through the land from North to South. We feared, some day, it would meet the praying Of some reformer with too strong a mouth. For we no vengeance want—hate had none; Only would keep the memory of him.

"Thou must be made odious!" 'Twas that done it! 'Twas to friends, to country, and to right, Who solemnly since we've got up right, We're prepared to do such a deed, as should bring Good and evil, we're to thee and fate. To have a traitor with traitor hate.

Go on fill up the little hour of railing With false denials and with phrasings low; We're not ashamed of what we say, and when, And yet we're men from false to know. And yet we're men from false to know. And yet we're men from false to know.

As once before we said, so now we say it: We go before the People! If we fall, We're not ashamed of what we say, and when, And yet we're men from false to know. And yet we're men from false to know. And yet we're men from false to know.

Miscellaneous. GENERAL GEARY.

The Battle of Wauhatchie. St. Louis, August 10, 1866.

To the Editors Pittsburgh Gazette.

As a Western man, and having recently lived in your noble old State, nor a politician—having voted but once during the twenty odd years since the right first asserted, but I wish to give honor where honor is due, and to refute some of the uncharitable aspersions against that polished gentleman and tried soldier, General John W. Geary.

I wish to prove in the just equity of things, that not only his native State, but that the whole of the United States, owe him a debt of gratitude, that should forever endure and immortalize his name, and place it among the most illustrious of his sons.

The country around, even in times of plenty, scarcely produce enough to feed its scattering population, but now trampled, broken, crushed and devoured by the oscillating tides of hostile armies, it was thoroughly denuded on all kinds of subsistence, and even the wretched inhabitants held daily struggle with famine, and looked with despair to the rigors of approaching winter.

From Bridgeport to Chattanooga by the South Bank was less than thirty miles, and by the North Bank, by which the Confederates forced us to haul, we were compelled to make an elbow of more than sixty miles, and that over the most extensible roads imaginable—either through the slush of swamps rendered doubly dangerous by the rains of autumn, or over stony heights, so steep that a cat could scarcely crawl up with rocky ledges cropping out, often three to four feet perpendicularly, at each one of which the wagons had to be unladen and hauled up by hand.

The Ohio river was really our base of supplies, and a wretched single track railroad from there through Nashville to Bridgeport, Alabama, a distance of nearly four hundred miles, requiring a full army corps for its defence, was our sole dependence.

Our dispirited army, thus coupled up and half disorganized in Chattanooga, was wholly unable, either to meet the enemy in the open field, or to wrench from him the southern food and munitions.

Reinforcements had been ordered from Mississippi and from the army of the Potomac, and to hold their position and with it the great States of Tennessee and Kentucky, with all the untold results thereto belonging, until the promised aid could arrive, was the great problem of both General Rosecrans and General Thomas, the latter of whom about this time had assumed the chief command. The depot supplies of Chattanooga were rapidly melting away; every energy, every resource and every appliance in the reach of the Government was set in motion to feed out starving forces and enable us to hold, until the expected succor came to hand.

Our army was too weak to fight, and our means of transportation too limited, to feed it or to keep it in munitions for its proper status for the field, and to retreat under the circumstances would probably produce the most unheard of disasters, perhaps constituting itself, and in its train was unnumbered and unnumbered, for to retreat would, not only to sacrifice the army and all its equipments, but all our vast chain of depots and detachments throughout the States named, with the countless millions they cost, but also the scope of territory they covered, and with the grand moral effects of victory, which at that juncture would have inevitably resulted against us, for just at that momentous period of our struggle the scales of Fate seemed to vibrate with such an even beam that the breath of an infant might have changed the balance. The national destinies hung on a single thread, and dangled suspended on the accidents of chance, or the moral courage and valor of a single heart and arm. In this case necessity was inexorable. The army must be fed. The

of our camp, with results before which the heart and imagination stand appalled. But Hagan was successful, and not only surprised the enemy, but after routing him spanned the river with his pontoons, and proceeded to fortify his position, and established his communications with General Hooker and the 11th corps, which arrived in due time, the enemy's outposts retiring before them.

The road from Chattanooga to Bridgeport crosses the road that leads from the town to the summit of Lookout, and then winding round the point of the mountain close under its frowning battlements, leads down into the valley, and crossing the famous Wauhatchie creek by a trestle, follows the railroad track on a bridge toward Bridgeport.

Just before the road from the Lookout led to the left, up the valley to Brown's Ferry, where Hagan had made his lodgment—Hooker, coming up the valley, followed the road, and leaving the fork unguarded, encamped about a mile from it, above and towards the river. Some three miles below the bridge, as you come down, another road sprang off at right angles and led down through the gorge of Raccoon mountain to Kelly's Landing, about three hundred yards further down the railroad fork, the left branch following the bend of Lookout off to Trenton, and the right through the appendages of Raccoon mountain off to Bridgeport, some twenty miles distant.

As I said, Hooker's command, being unincumbered, formed a junction before dark and quietly went into camp. His instructions to Geary were to move on as fast as possible, and if he did not overtake the 11th corps to encamp at the fork that led off to Kelly's Landing, unless night should overtake him, and he had not yet reached it.

It chanced that he reached the Forks just at dark, (but without knowing it,) and made a hasty bivouac among some farm houses in the margin of an old field on the north of the road, while his wagons were parked in a wood on his left, and his artillery, consisting of two sections of Knapp's Pennsylvania battery, was on a knoll in the centre of his camp. Geary, ever vigilant, knew he was in the face of an enterprising foe, yet he hardly suspected that General Hagan had encamped and left unguarded the road leading down to him from the summit of Lookout, but rather expected danger from the rear on the Trenton side, and made his dispositions accordingly. Sentries were posted and the men had their supper, but wary as they were, they seemed impressed with some great impending danger; yet how little did they realize its magnitude, and dream of the mighty results that hung suspended in the gloom of that Autumn night!

It was a fitting time for the phantom of doom to bathe with the exaltation of patriotic resolution. These men were ordered to sleep on their arms, and it was well they did, for while Geary's hardy veterans were wending their way up the valley, and while the sun yet cast long shadows before them, a group of Confederate officers stood on one of the boldest projecting crags, hanging over the valley nearly 3,000 feet high, watching their progress until the sun's last rays lit the castellated rocks around them, and the depths of the valley deepened into night.

Their position commanded a bird's-eye view of the whole length, and they saw at a glance the fearful error of the 11th corps in passing beyond and leaving unguarded the junction of the road leading up to Brown's Ferry, and around the point to the summit of Lookout. They saw Hooker encamped among the wooded knolls away above, and counting on the paucity of their numbers, they reckoned it feasible to here enter a wedge, that would split the hopes of relieving our army in town, for what was easier than to disperse a few Confederate troops, and to send an infantry to sweep down from the summits where they lay, and while one guarded the bridge over the Wauhatchie Creek, and another the forks of the road; let the third press over, and by a night's attack, in overwhelming numbers, crush Geary's little isolated detachment of veterans, while the division at the Forks kept all reinforcements from Hooker from reaching him; then quickly retracing their steps, from amid the trees, Longstreet would form a junction with the division on the valley, fall on the skeleton 11th corps, and by their numbers and the bayonet, annihilate or drive it with Hagan's command over the pontoons at Brown's Ferry and thus precipitate the retreat or surrender of Thomas. That knot of officers thought the plan both simple and easy, and we afterwards learned the knot was composed of Generals Polk, Longstreet, Breckenridge, Hood, Cheatham, and Claiborne, and numbers of their respective regiments.

If concerted forces would hardly reach twelve thousand men. Three well-tried Confederate divisions were promptly set in motion. It was an hour pregnant with danger to the Union. Our cause with all its hopes and aspirations for all time to come, hung upon the vigilance and nerve of a single man, and that man was Geary.

The enemy knew the locality well, and marched with steady tread. Longstreet from amid the clouds, and chill night winds high over head, anxiously listened for the first faint glint of battle to reach him from the abyssal darkness below. It was about nine o'clock when the hub of our camp was startled by the report of muskets from our line of sentinels, quickly followed by others, and the call of the long roll, and the hoarse cry of "fall in!" broke the stillness of night; but our men, tempered by discipline and experience, were soon in line ready for the fray.

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