DAILY SENTINEL

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 19.

LETTER FROM A DISBANDED VOLUNTEER.

Grate Doains at Washington—The President Out of Spirits—The Yung Christians and Ford's Theayter—Token of Kullered Gratitood—Monument of Coke and Black Stone—Proposed Massycree of Leading Southern Men—Solem a Peal to the Democracy, &c.

NASHINAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, July 6, 1865.

Eddyture of the Sunday Merkury:

As the doains of the Fourth in Washington will hev been wore thredbare in the daylies afore this epistol cums to hand, I shell not attemp to describe the orashins, sarahnaids, salloots, fire wurks, and other abolishins of publick feline, which on that occasion lent onushil interest to the Nayshinal capital. Suffize it to say, that the heds of the departments, cepting them as cut off to Gettisburg, appeared and bowed to the large bodies of citizens as visited thar residences by moonlight, and that heds gloally has ben aking ever senst the selebrashin. All harts throbbed in harmony on Toosday, and so did all brains outside of the teatotal organizashins yest'day and to-day.

His Eggselency, President Andy, bein, I am sorry to say, a valletoodinarian, could't take the prominent part in the grand jewbelly to witch his eggsalted persishin entitled him. He was out of sperrits and to much hipped to jine in the universal hooray. Menny thinks his resent sickness was caused by the same kinder pisen siruptishously administered too him on the Fourth of March, perhaps sum pernishus drug of a sutler nature. The ultree radicals as air at daggers drawn with him on the francheese questin, undertakes to say that he indulges too mutch, but even the Southern mellcontents is unwilling to endorse this malignant asspershin.

The nayshin will regret to learn that the Yung Men's Christian Association has been disappointed in thar eggspectashins of turnin Ford's Theayter inter a moneymeant to the memry of Mr. Lincoln. A hundred thousand dolors was rekwired, and the greef of the people want ekwil to it. In pint of fac, the eggsemply Yung Christians hevent ben abel to raze a tenth part of the sum. The niggeroes air goin to put up a soaft of thar own, and hawfily refused to put thar shoulders to the wheel with the white felloes. The colume to be erected by the African perswashin will be composed of coke and black stone, and subskripshins to the wurk limited to thar own complexshin. On the top is to be placed a figger of the late president cut in ebony; and, on the four faces of the base, the portraits of Wendell Phillips, Fred Douglas, Abby Fulsome, and Jeff Davises' coachman is to be sculped in brass-relief. It will be a magnifisent token of kullered gratood, and peckoninnys yet onborn will bask in its shadder. The inkripshin will be as follers:

"THE DINABSTY OF THE SLAVE LORDS IS EXSTINKT."

"Cuffees ken be Cuffed no More!"

It is kalkillated that the noble eddyfiz will cost seventy-five thousand dolors, and more'n the seventy-fift part of that amount has been alreddy subskribed. The moneyment, when finisht, will be deddycated and consecrated to Ginral Butler.

Torkin of the gratitood of the kullerd race, reminds me of an illushin to the "Angler African," in the Sunday Merkury of Sunday last. I notis that the eddytur, a gentman of mulaster sect, preposes a ginral massacree of the leadin men of the South—in uther words, thar immediant eggsterminashun by the Contrabands, as hev just been freed from the yolk. It is a grand idee. Libty to persboo and kill their former masters is the troo defenishin of "Libty and the persboot of happiness" according to the niggero Legsican. Arter they air all slain and skalped, let Ginral Butler be appointed a Commissioner to dispose of thar plantations to the lowest bidders. I dessay Massachoosets and Connecticut would purchis the hull of 'em and pay the freedmen fifty cents a day, factory hours, to cultivate the land. The sile of New England hes purty well had all the juce taken outer it, in consekens of the farmers of that regin bein too economickle to manoor it, and they hanker arter the fat akers of the South as Dives hankered arter the water brooks, when he laid squealing with envy and aggerny on tuther side of Jordin. Tharfor, let us hev a Sutern ruler hunt rightaway. Tree em! Shoot em! Shake em down! Wurry em! and give the spiles to the Egypshuns, or rayther to white Fillandthrowfists as do the tally-hoin and the settin-on.

Andizzipatin that Andrew Johnson will shortly be red outer the radical church, the Democratic Come mittee here has issood a solem a peal to the Democracy of the Union, to cum forrard and stand by him. Its a queer planit, this world ourn—issent it? Here's a President, as was sposed to be a radical dyed in the wool, fast kullers, warranted to stand both acid and ile, goin to be taken on the shoulders of the conservatives, and yieldin gracefully to the preshur. It's ruff; but we live in a merackalus age—so much so, that nothin astonishes me. Ef Welles was to be took in labor with an oridgenal idee, or Stanton should resign, or Butler pay back that fifty thousand, and jine the Shakers, or Thurlo Weed propose to erect a statoo in honor of Horrors Greely, I dunno as it would disannul me the least might.

Yours plassidly,
A DISBANDED VOLUNTEER.

Music and Lager Beer.

A correspondent of the Chicago Republican thus humorously describes his visit to a German lager beer garden:

On arriving at the gardens, I beheld a scene which recalled forcibly to mind like establishments at Munich and Baden. The collection of men, women and children, in holiday attire, the clinking of glasses, the murmur of gutteral conversation, and the delicious strains of a Strauss waltz, were but a repetition of my German experiences. I determined to enjoy myself, and finding a table where there were only nineteen persons, I called for beer. It came. I drank it. I called for more beer. The ride in the offensive air of the car made me thirsty. I drank this also. I continued to order and drink the agreeable liquid. A pretty German girl sat next to me. With a becoming solicitude for her wants, I ordered beer for her also. She didn't object. The small house in the centre of the grove radiated beer. Crowds of Teutonic youths entered it with empty glasses, and others dispersed from it in all directions with full glasses. The band played a waltz and drank beer; then a polka, then beer; then a symphony, then been. I engaged in a delightful conversation with my pretty neighbor in regard to intoxicating qualities of the fluid. She took the negative, arguing that, though she herself could not drink "more as sechs and zwanzwig glas, her vater drinks more as zwei hundert." I admitted the fact, though not the conclusion. I drank beer. I enjoyed it. Also my pretty acquaintance. I think beer may, under certain circumstances, intoxicate. I know a man, however, who gets up in the morning a beer barrel and goes to bed a barrel of beer. I tried to prove to a boy who carried a coronal of ninetcen full glasses around his hand that it would be an improvement to establish a system of pipes, radiating in all directions from the house, and thus save the labor of so many waiters, but he only replied: "Verstehe nichts." I concluded he was too much under the influence of the fluid to comprehend my argument. I made the acquaintance of the musicians. We drank beer. They allowed me to take a horn, but the leader insisted that it was intoxicated. I have a faint recollection that we afterwards embraced, and he withdrew the offensive statement. The music became a little wild. The tuba insisted in depositing his beer inside his instrument for safe keeping, but as it resulted in the discharge of most of it in the baritone's face at the next blast, he was prevailed upon to discontinue the practice. Then they played Sweet Home, Rose of Summer, Slumber Polka, and you must really excuse the rest of the account.

Yours, SHAGBARK.

How our Officers Live at the South.

"Agate," the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette with Secretary Chase in his late Southern tour, wrote as follows from Wilmington:

Every Northern man here lives in the very best style the place affords, no matter how slender his visible resources. I was the guest last night of a civil officer whose salary cannot be over two thousand dollars. His house was a spacious three-story double structure, that would have done no discredit to Fifth Avenue. You approach it through a profusion of the rarest shrubbery, it was in the most aristocratic quarter of the city, was elegantly furnished, and filled with servants—all on two thousand dollars a year, less the Government tax.

But this is modest and moderate. The officer at least made the one house serve all his purposes. Another officer—a Colonel on duty here—is less easily satisfied. He has no family, but he finds one of the largest and best furnished houses in town, only sufficient for his bachelor wants, as a private residence. Another house, equally spacious and eligible, is required for the uses of his offices. And in general, our people seem to go upon the theory that, having conquered the country, they are entitled to the best it has.

These houses are generally such as were shut up by the rich rebel owners on the approach of the troops below the city.

One regrets to see that the loosest ideas often prevail as to the execution of the "Abandoned Property" Act of the Thirty-seventh Congress. Deserted houses not absolutely needed for military purposes can be rented for handsome sums, and to whatever amounts can be thus realized the Government has an equitable, as well as a legal, claim.

The practice of regarding everything left in the country as legitimate prize to the first officer who discovers it, has led in some cases, to performances little creditable to the national uniform. What shall be thought of the officer, who, finding a fine law libary—straightway packed it up and sent it to his office in the North? Or what shall be said of the taste of that other officer, who, finding in an old country residence a series of family portraits, imagined that they would form pretty parlor ornaments anywhere, and sent the entire set, embracing the ancestors of the haughty old South Carolinians for generations back, to look down from the walls from his Yankee residence.

SIGNIFCANT.—While the negroes of the Government train were camped in this village, one of the abolitionists of the town approached one of tht "darkies," and with a view to draw "confirmation strong as Holy writ" to his position from him, said:

"Lincoln did a great deal for you fellows down South?"

Darkie was silent, and Ab. insisted:

"Lincoln did a great deal for you fellows, in setting you free?"

Darkie shook his head doubtfully, and replied, with some feeling:

"Don't know 'bout dat, massa; done a heap more hard work since dis war dan ever did afore, dat's sure."

The Ab. did not press the subject further, but quietly withdrew.—Brookville Democrat.

"LITTLE DROP OF WATER," &c.—The town of Waterbury, in Connecticut, has the most varied and extensive manufacture of brass articles of any place in the country, or perhaps in the world; and all spring from one man making a set of brass buttons. He was rather an ingenious man, and he thought he could make a set of brass buttons cheaper than he could buy them. He punched out the blanks from a piece of sheet brass, turned them up very nicely in a lathe, soldered eyes to them, and had them sewed upon his coat. Some of his neighbors then requested him to make sets of buttons for them, and he was thus drawn into the manufacture. His example was followed by others, and from this small begining have grown the extensive brass manufactures of Waterbury.

VERY "BLACK MAIL."—Last winter the Legislature of Massachusetts passed a law fining every landlord who refused to allow his colored boarders to sit at the table with his white guests the sum of fifty dollars. It is said that several negroes have been making small fortunes in Boston by taking advantage of the law. They put up at certain hotels, demanded places at the public table, and when they are refused they remid the landlords of the penalty and offer to compromise for five or ten dollars. Talk about black mail! This is the blackest kind of black mailing by the blacks.—Pittsburg Post.

—A German in New York has succeeded in producing from Indian corn a syrup said to be equal to any in market for all purposes. The operation is spoken of as being quite profitable.

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This work is not a quack advertisement, but a warning and a guide for married and single. It is the only book that gives the treatment of all the above diseases in plain English, with full directions for self-treatment, and contains much valuable information not proper to mention in a public notice. The work contains 350 pages, and 100 plates and engravings of the above diseases. Sent to any address in a sealed wrapper, on receipt of one dollar. Those afflicted with any of the above diseases, before placing themselves under the treatment of any one, should first read this work.

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If you are afflicted with organic weakness, or any assemblage of morbid phenomena of this character, you have no time to spare, but at once apply for medical aid. If too late to arrest the disease, it is at least possible to palliate the symptoms, and thus smoothe the pathway to an untimely grave.

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"Consumptions' cheek ne'er looks more pure,
And lovely, than when past all cure,
And yet that bloom, so fresh so still,
Has lent its fleeting aid to kill,
And speaks, to those who watch its hue,
Of sickness, death and suffering too;
Though who, just viewing aught so fair,
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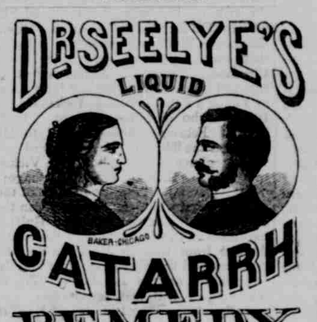

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WILL RESTORE THE SENSE OF SMELL.
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