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THE REASONABLE MOVEMENT IN NORTHWESTERN VIRGINIA.

The reasonable movement in Northwestern Virginia, known as the "seceder's movement," is the act of a large body of men, who have taken advantage of an opportunity long looked for to insert their names into the public crib, and live on public plunder instead of by personal labor.

There are not over a dozen counties in Northwestern Virginia in which any secession exists, and we believe a majority of the seceders were loyal to Virginia. They voted against secession in 1860, but secession being carried by such a decisive majority, they are ready to stand by the State and share the common dangers and common fortunes of the future. Like the people of East Tennessee, they are willing to yield generally to the asserted will of the majority.

Two classes of people inhabit Northwestern Virginia, the one consisting of the natives, who are the main body, who feel an intense State pride and claim their share of the traditional glory of the Old Commonwealth; and the other of Ohioans and Pennsylvanians who have crossed the border, Yankees from New England, attracted by cheap lands and a deluged climate, a liberal sprinkling of Plunketism, and a motley admixture of horse-trade, cattle-raising, peddling, itinerant proachers, thieves, gamblers, and pickpockets. In the latter class may be found those who have organized this rebellion movement against the authority of the State, headed, as we said above, by desperate and hungry politicians, on account of their long exclusion from public office.

The native Virginians, though voting as many of them did, against secession, are loyal to the State, and are rallying to its defense against the invaders. As the result of the election, the seceders are of course on the side of the enemy, acting as spies in military matters, and encouraging and stimulating the civil rebellion inaugurated by Carlisle and Herport.

All this state of State Government at Wheeling was set up by Carlisle for his own benefit and benefit, and that of a few others of their unscrupulous and covetous. The first general election was to be held in the fall of 1860, and Carlisle was transferred by the Senate, "in the place of Mr. Hunter," by a bogus Legislature of seceder individuals in Wheeling, assuming to be the legislative authority of the State. To a man like Carlisle, more desperate even in his financial than in his political career, the prospect of a few thousand dollars a year, with all the ostentatious "trappings" which a dishonest man can abuse and turn to his own aggrandizement, is of course the moving consideration for such conduct. The Corolla Government is willing to pay the money for such an exhibition of disloyalty in Virginia, and thus the bargain is closed. Carlisle takes his seat in the Legislature, and begins his career.

There is all that there is at present of this movement in Northwestern Virginia, but there is something to come, and it will not be long before we hear of it. Henry A. Wise, at the head of ten thousand tip-top men, has turned his face to the Northwest, and is steadily advancing in that direction, enlisting reinforcements at every step. With his eloquent tongue he is recruiting timid Virginians to his loyalty, and they are following him wherever he goes, and are ready to fight for him, not against him, as they are now doing. He is waging war, and the recent fallowings of Carlisle and Herport will meet at his hands even a more brilliant punishment than the blood feud of the Abolitionist. Who is a man who makes a clean job of whatever he undertakes. The forces and ranks of Northwestern Virginia will strike from his presence, and their mountain gorges, even at the present hour, by the approach of the Imperial monarch of the forces.

TALE ON CHANGE. Carlisle's street was dull and hollow yesterday. Nothing but a tremendous rattle would startle the habitues. Possibly the capture of that launch and twenty-five men of the Black Republican squadron, now occupying the "White House," might have created a sensation. The great cry and her long guns has gone somewhere. It is hoped she will return here.

There was some talk about the pressing into the service of the United States of the Mobile and New Orleans regiments. These two regiments of light-armed men would be a good thing, but can no more stand a 24-pound shot than they could a broadsword from a seventy-four gun ship, though they will do for a show. But why don't the authorities take three or four of those strong and powerful steamers, now amassing on the stocks at Slough-Bottom, and their crews, and send them to sea, in a fleet of iron-clad frigates, to cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, and there scatter the seeds of the Republic among the Southern States. These boats, if sent to sea, would be a great advantage to the Government, and would be a great advantage to the Republic.

The arrival of the Canada from Liverpool was announced about midnight. Her arrival is favorable for cotton now in the market. It is the question, with indications of a further advance, based on the supposed difficulties of obtaining supplies the coming fall. They reckon without the fact that Liverpool, they suppose they will receive a large order from the Southern States, and that they will not be able to supply the demand. The market is not so bright as it looks. The market is not so bright as it looks. The market is not so bright as it looks.

Letter from Fishback. Fishback, July 7, 1861. The third and fourth companies of the Washington Battalion of Artillery leave today for Manassas, Va. Whether the first two companies have been repulsed or not, it is a matter of obtaining the common sense and drivers. The latter will be sent to the front, and the former will be sent to the rear.

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THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON.

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Southern Pacific Railroad.

1,000 SLAVES WANTED BY HIRE OR BY PURCHASE. We will purchase or hire, for a term of five years, five hundred or a thousand Negro laborers to work on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in Texas, immediately west of Abilene, Tex. It is a regular and profitable trade, involving a selection from the best of the stock raised in the two sections of the country. The property through which the road passes is richly timbered, and the distance of 400 or 500 miles from Abilene to the mouth of the Colorado is a fine agricultural country. The company will make the most judicious selection of men, and will pay for their maintenance and transportation on the coast to Abilene. This company has secured the property, and the road will be completed in the fall of 1861. The company is now seeking for men to work on the road, and will pay for their maintenance and transportation on the coast to Abilene. The company is now seeking for men to work on the road, and will pay for their maintenance and transportation on the coast to Abilene.

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From the Seat of War.

TRULY SUPERB PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS. A PICTURE WORTH FRAMING. Price only fifty cents. No. 1. A View of the Old Fort Mifflin, Pa., from the front of the camp at the mouth of Big Bay, New Orleans. No. 2. View of the Old Fort Mifflin, Pa., from the front of the camp at the mouth of Big Bay, New Orleans. No. 3. View of the Old Fort Mifflin, Pa., from the front of the camp at the mouth of Big Bay, New Orleans. No. 4. View of the Old Fort Mifflin, Pa., from the front of the camp at the mouth of Big Bay, New Orleans. No. 5. View of the Old Fort Mifflin, Pa., from the front of the camp at the mouth of Big Bay, New Orleans.

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CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF NEW ORLEANS. TWELFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT. In conformity with their amended Charter, the Company make the following statement: Amount of Premiums for ten months ending 30th April, 1861, \$25,713 14. Amount of Claims paid during the same period, \$1,234 50. Balance on hand, \$24,478 64. Total amount of business done, \$26,948 14.

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