

The Democratic press of the country have been making a gigantic effort to procure General Sherman. They know very well that the putting down of the rebellion was a death blow to them, unless they could manage to cover up their past record of traitorous opposition to the war with the army blue. So they made a desperate effort to escape the infamy of having declared the war a failure by roping into the Democratic ring a General who had made the war a success. They endeavored to conceal the disgrace of having supported Vallandigham by getting General Sherman to support them. And so they seized eagerly upon a personal matter, in which General Sherman thought himself aggrieved by the Secretary of War, as an occasion to alienate the General from his devotion to the Union and the party of a Union. Since then they have labored with crafty zeal to produce the impression that the Democracy were the special advocates and bosom friends of General Sherman. They have talked of nominating him for Governor; they have mentioned him as a candidate for President. By such wiles and cajolery they have hoped to entice General Sherman into their embraces.

Alas, for the failure of human plans! Alas, for the short-sightedness of human and Democratic schemes! General Sherman knew too well the record of the Copperhead party to permit himself to be disgraced by its support. He understood perfectly that the political company of men who supported General Sherman for Governor, and who declared in National Convention that the war was a failure, would be eternal dishonor to a soldier of the Union. And so he has taken occasion, in a speech made at Columbus, the very center of Ohio politics, explicitly to deny the statements so industriously made in reference to him by the Democracy. He declared that he had been greatly misapprehended by the Democracy, and that he was not a candidate for gubernatorial or Presidential honors. He went further. He declared that those who claimed that he was opposed to General Cox, gravely misrepresented him. He praised that gentleman in the highest terms, spoke of his election as sure, called him "a noble man," and said that he would support him to the hilt. He said that he would support General Cox to the hilt, and that he would support General Sherman to the hilt. He said that he would support General Sherman to the hilt, and that he would support General Sherman to the hilt.

General Sherman understood very well that in this declining to be considered a Presidential candidate and endorsing the Union nomination for Governor he was only loosing favor from all affiliations with the Copperheads. That men are not in the habit of praising and supporting Union Generals unless they can make something by the operation. They will give up the attempt to promote a man to a position, just as they have given up the attempt to convert Andy Johnson, and will soon be pitching into him as fiercely as they did a year ago, when they denounced his campaigns as failures, and called his adhering Copperhead associates General Sherman and popularity are already secure. They could not be wiser if he were President, and he has done wisely in determining not to risk the chance of tarnishing them by mingling in politics nor to disgrace them by joining the Peace Democracy.

Crop prospects. An exhibit of the condition of the crops in thirty-three counties in Indiana shows that, with the exception of wheat, they have generally done finely. There was promise of a bountiful harvest of wheat, but the worst, the rust and smut have prevailed. The hay and rice crops are heavy, and harvested in good condition. Corn, oats and potatoes promise an abundant yield.

The crops in West Tennessee are reported universally fine. The yield of wheat was more than an average one. Oats have been harvested, and the crop is heavier than for many years. Corn is coming on finely, and cotton looks as promising as the planters can desire. The cotton abounds in all kinds of fruit, peaches and apples in particular. The only want felt among the planters is labor.

The farmers of Northwest Missouri are now engaged in harvesting wheat, and the yield has surpassed their most sanguine expectations. The corn crop is in a flourishing condition in that region. In Northwest Missouri the wheat yield is light, the crop having been injured by the excessive wet weather.

Wiping out the Army. The muster out of General Wright's provisional corps, as heretofore announced, distinguishes the Army of the Potomac as an organization. The Army of the Tennessee, as an organization, is also extinct. The only corps now in existence are the following: The Fourth, General Wood, considerably reduced, just sent to the Department of the Gulf; the Thirtieth, General Steele, going to Texas; the Sixteenth, General A. J. Smith, in Alabama and Mississippi, but small in numbers; the Twenty-third, reduced to a good sized division, and garrisoning North Carolina, under General Raper; the Twenty-fourth, garrisoning Virginia with its remaining regiments; the Twenty-fifth, (colored), mostly gone to Texas, under General Weitzel. The garrisons in other portions of the country are being rapidly reduced to the actual requirements of the service, which will soon leave less than a hundred thousand men under arms.

General Kilpatrick to the Political Field. The Union Convention of Sussex county, New Jersey, which met at Newton on Monday, appointed a full delegation to the State Convention to be held at Trenton on the 20th inst. General Kilpatrick, who is the citizen of the county, was present, and was appointed one of the delegates. He made a glowing Union speech, denouncing the dilatory conduct of the New Jersey democratic leaders, and pledging himself to stamp the State if he could get leave of absence from the field. The General expects to be present at the State Convention.

The President has sent General Schurz south to observe the workings of the reconstruction experiment. He informed the General that his policy in regard to the Southern States was not final, and he desired to be reliably and fully advised as to the workings of the experiment.

SHERMAN IN COLUMBUS.

His Reception—His Speech Endorsing General Cox. Our special dispatches from Columbus, published in our yesterday morning's issue, gave an interesting outline of the enthusiastic reception extended to General Sherman in Columbus on Thursday. From a detailed report in the Ohio State Journal we extract a portion of General Sherman's speech, and other interesting remarks.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—I do not know that I can make my voice reach those on the outer limits of this immense crowd, but whether I can or not, I wish to express to all here my hearty thanks for the welcome which I extended to me. I come to Columbus as I would to my home, and to the gentlemen who allude to me as a father, I give thanks for the welcome which they have given me.

I take pride in referring to Ohio as my home, though I have been absent from her for many years. I know her well, and I know her people. I have been a long time separated from you, but still when I return to you I find all the same. There have been some changes, but these are entirely superficial. Here the same old flag flies from the Capitol, the same good Government secures peace and prosperity, and more than all the same grain fields give forth abundant crops. I recollect when that old flag, many years ago, floated above the Ohio State House, and that Ohio State House was but a log cabin. I recollect when that old flag, many years ago, floated above the Ohio State House, and that Ohio State House was but a log cabin.

At about half-past seven o'clock the delegates attending the Convention assembled in the College rooms, on the corner of Clark and Washington streets, from which the Convention will commence. This evening E. G. Folson, Esq., of New York, will deliver a lecture in Bryan Hall on the subject of "The Commercial College of the Future." The lecture will be delivered by the speaker in the evening, and will be followed by a discussion of the subject.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE CONVENTION.

Public Reception at Bryan Hall Last Evening—Address of Welcome. FIRST DAY—OPENING SESSION. The convention of representatives of various Commercial Colleges, in Mass., Bryant & Stratton's great international chain, assembled yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. E. G. Folson, of New York, presided, and Mr. S. Packard, of New York, officiated as Secretary. In opening the session and stating the object of the Convention, the President spoke pertinently upon the importance with regard to the advancement of the youth of the present generation, and urged earnestly upon members the duty of so conducting their studies that it should be a source of pleasure and interest, not only of the citizens of Chicago, but of the public generally.

At the meeting of the committee, members proposed as worthy of discussion the following subjects: Theoretical instruction, practical instruction, and the importance of the study of the present generation, and urged earnestly upon members the duty of so conducting their studies that it should be a source of pleasure and interest, not only of the citizens of Chicago, but of the public generally.

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