

Urbana Union Directory.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes flour, corn, and other goods.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various meats and oils.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of flour.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of sugar.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of coffee.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of tea.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of oil.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of soap.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of paper.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of cloth.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of shoes.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of hats.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of gloves.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of socks.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of underwear.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of outerwear.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of accessories.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of household goods.

URBANA UNION.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

This Paper. The question has been asked, whether the URBANA UNION will be a permanent paper.

It makes no debts, but pays its dues. Those who wish to be subscribers must pay in advance else they cannot be subscribers.

The Committee met last Saturday and completed arrangements. We understand that the bathing season in Mad River will commence on the 1st of July.

Our thanks are due Hon. S. Shellbarger for a copy of the report of Maj. Delaford on the Art of War in Europe.

We notice that our old editorial brother, A. S. Ramsey, of Kenton, is Lieut. Colonel of the 45th. He will make a "heavy" officer in more respects than one.

The 86th Ohio in which is Captain May's company, left for Cumberland, Md., last Wednesday, since which time we have not heard from them—save the news of their arrival at that point.

The sermon of Rev. Mr. Bradley of West Liberty, at the 1st M. E. Church last Sunday, were well received and spoken of by those in attendance.

Cony's for the July is a splendid number. It is replete with everything that will prove agreeable to a lady's mind and taste.

The Auditors of the Counties through which the Sandusky & Dayton R. R. passes, met at Sandusky and appraised the Railroad at \$5,500 per cent. in the road.

WILLIAM R. WOLKILL, late prisoner of war at Richmond, has been appointed a Lieutenant in Col. Rankle's 45th Regiment, and is now recruiting in Clark county.

HARRISON HEEB, a member of the three months' 2nd Ohio, and who was captured at Ball Run, remaining a prisoner with the rebels until this Spring, died near Cable on Sunday last.

J. N.—"The immortal, incomprehensible spirit of truth—which is mighty and will prevail"—writes as he will display his eloquence to the citizens of Urbana, to-morrow evening.

While that brave old Captain, Clark, of company D, was cheering his men—his face to them—at the battle of Port Republic, a success ball took him slightly in the rear.

CAPTAIN McMORRAN, Baird and McAdams of the 69th are now at home—the two former safe recovering from wounds received in the battle of Port Republic.

We must confess to having been a "happy editor" last week—in consequence of two "Benadays" from two fair donors—and, in consequence, we have been unusually pleasant in our "crusty" profession—and, moreover, in consequence, we have thought seriously of "taking the oath" some day.

The remains of Sergeant John R. Bakley, who died in Hospital at Washington city, were brought home and interred yesterday.

Too G. KELLER says: While they were lying in the meadow awaiting orders they (the rebels) swarmed out of the woods and made a dash at Clark's battery.

Tell Kimber's folks that George is well—in the fight—came out whole—fought like a tiger—did not die Jim Sweet.

The Loss of the Sixty-Sixth at the Battle of Port Republic.

The list below will be found to be correct, in names and number: COMPANY A. Killed—A. Black, G. L. Childer, J. K. Briney, M. Hurst, L. Gladden.

Wounded—Corp. Zenas B. Jones, seriously in hip and missing; Corp. T. B. Park, seriously in hip and missing; J. Brooks, slightly; Wm. Campbell, mortally; J. Conard, slightly in shoulder; G. B. Light, slightly in neck; J. Calvin Reed, slightly in leg; John Stokes, right leg amputated; Wm. Best, right leg amputated above knee; N. Forsyth, dangerously; D. Merrill Humes, slightly and missing; P. H. Howard, dangerously and missing; D. Gray, dangerously and missing; E. Nagle, dangerously and missing.

Missing—Lieut. M. L. Demay, J. Horn, J. W. Smith. Since died. COMPANY B. Missing—Capt. J. G. Palmer, Lieut. B. F. Ganson, Sergts. A. Houston, W. C. Flago, Jas. Rowe, Jas. M. Mitchell, Corporals Nathan Baker, Silas C. Shoffstall, Harvey Vinard, Barnard Henigan, John Davis, B. H. Landis, Peter Baker, Privates Jas. Conover, C. M. Faulkner, Jacob Houz, Jacob Lippin, John Markley, Jos. Powell, Robert Tucker, H. H. Eisenberger, Wm. Chappell, John Gumes, Saml C. Jamison, J. E. Murphy, John S. Mitchell, Mathew Padgett, Saml Yeasell, Joshua Irwin, A. Hullinger, A. Ketch, P. Marks, Wm. Mahan, Mat Scannin, John W. Houtz.

COMPANY C. Killed—Jacob Oltwie, Jacob Cox, John Benshoff, Michael Alderman. Wounded—Capt. S. T. McMorran, in neck; Sergt. J. T. Northcutt, fingers shot off; Corporal Patrick Hennessy, right arm slight; Ed. Mitchell, in head, dangerously and missing; Patrick Whalen, in thigh, serious; Benjamin Harmon, hand slight; Lewis Aylor, slightly in wrist.

Missing—Geo. Batty, Nicholas Aylor, Deacon Robt. Lawrence Thome, Amos Deussen. COMPANY D. Killed—S. Jos. Rock, Wm. P. B. Bain, Elton Williams, Wm. A. Ferriss. Wounded—Lieut. John O. Day, slightly in side; Sergt. Theodore Shanover, seriously in hip; M. H. Wey, seriously in shoulder; Corp. M. K. Murray, wounded and missing; Wm. Scott, slightly in leg; John Babler, slightly and missing; S. Hamilton, slightly in leg; Jas. Lense, in head and thigh serious; A. McCorkle, slightly; D. Serkes, in shoulder serious; R. Swallow, ran over by artillery; P. H. Tenney, severely wounded in breast; J. K. Bozgs, in head; A. Haines, in leg, serious; W. McCormick, slightly; N. Millner, in shoulder serious; H. Smith in leg slightly; D. Terrell, in hip, serious; T. J. Wilkins, in breast, slightly; K. W. Wren, in head and arm.

Missing—Jos. Dilley, Clifton J. Sowell, Sylvester Rock, W. T. Boygs, N. S. Harrington. COMPANY E. Missing—Corporal Richard Plunket, in neck slightly; Jas. O. Fleming, mortally, missing; V. M. Pendleton, in arm, slightly; Levi Sampson, mortally, missing; Jas. B. Hodges, arm shot off, missing; S. J. Shaffer, mortally, missing; D. R. Tipton, in foot, slight, missing.

Missing—Capt. T. J. Buxton, Lieut. Watkins, Sergt. Charles E. Baits, Corporals Pell, T. Porter and O. P. Hammy, Demas Adams, D. J. Cox, R. M. Hoar, W. B. James, Patrick Kenly, J. T. Moore, M. Pierce, J. M. Strain, M. Bower, John Griffin, S. Horde, Thos. Jenkins, Lee Lawrence, M. W. Post, T. N. Silverwood, J. W. Thomas, Oliver Van Horn, J. T. Wallen, Morris Williams.

COMPANY F. Killed—Corp. John Freshwater, Wm. S. Bateas, Levi Woolford, John Wilmoth, J. Nicholson. Wounded—Captain John Cassel, slightly; Lieutenant Smith, slightly by shell; Sergeant W. H. Loveless, in foot; J. N. Babburn, slightly in side; Corp. G. M. McGregor, in thigh; A. G. Behard, slightly in arm, W. C. Freshwater, mortally; E. Loring, mortally and missing; Edward Coyle, slightly in foot; H. Draper, slightly in hand; A. Hume, slightly in leg; Thos. Kent, slightly in arm; J. H. Ryan, seriously in head and hip; W. M. Smith, in foot and missing.

Missing—Corporal Wm. Sharp, Geo. Ritchie, D. Griffin, S. D. Laird, D. Sterlin, J. T. Smith, M. Severin. COMPANY G. Killed—John R. McGowan. Wounded—Capt. J. Q. Baird, slightly in arm; Sergt. Wm. W. Wilson, leg shot off and missing; Missing—Bolt Russell, Peter Cox, Harrison Myer, Ed. Hennessy.

COMPANY H. Missing—Sergt. Robert Simpson, Corporal Wm. Horton, Wm. Trimble, Wm. Wilson, Mat Wilson, John W. Morgan, W. J. Thomas, Cornelius Ward.

COMPANY I. Killed—Lewis Keitinger. Wounded—Sergt. Stephen Baxter, Jr., right thigh and breast, dangerous and missing; J. M. Conkes, serious and missing; Chas. Davis, slightly; Henry Ames, on the right hand, slightly; Oliver Cray, right shoulder, slightly; Dwight Hunt, right leg, below knee, serious; Robert Keld, hand, slight; Calvin Irwin, left hip, right and left legs, serious.

Missing—Sergt. W. S. B. Birt, Corporal John Tucker, Alex. Minkow, Hiram Doty, John J. Kohler, Chas. M. Grove. COMPANY K. Wounded—Joseph Rhoads, in knee, serious; David Justice, in thigh, slight; Robert B. Gid, in shoulder, serious.

Missing—Lieutenant W. A. Sampson, Sergts. Jas. Jacob, Chas. Covert; Corporals Chas. Turner, Jos. Frankenthal, David Morrison, J. Ham Armstrong, Henry Black, Sol. Bailly, Sol. Beckman, Jas. Parker.

TOTAL—Killed, 20; Wounded, 76; Missing, 111.

THE CONTINENTALS favored our citizens with one of their choice concerts Monday evening. The troupe in its new organization challenges superiority. Mr. Alsworth, the flutist, is claimed to be the best on the Continent; Mr. Towne, the tenor, is a charming balladist; Mr. Higgins, second tenor is well received; Master Yardley, violinist, is master of that difficult instrument; while there is no much music in Mr. Watson's (basso profundo) voice that we would go any time to hear him alone.

Mr. Raun, present Manager of the troupe, is a clever gentleman, every way. We wish the Continentals every success, and hope to hear them "early and often" again.

What Chaplain Parsons Says.

We give the material portions of Rev. Mr. Parsons' (Chaplain of the 66th) letter to Clark and Robinson's Battery of seven pieces of Parrot guns, were put in position on Sabbath evening. Everything remained quiet during the night. At 3 o'clock, Brig. Gen. Tyler visited his pockets and found the enemy's line near our own. A dense fog rested upon the valley during most of the night.

At half-past five o'clock it was lifted up like a curtain, and revealed to our little band an advancing host. We had not in all more than 2,500 men, ready to take the field. Gen. Tyler formed his line of battle, and in a few moments everything was in readiness to receive the enemy. To give you an idea of our position, (if a position it may be called), I must refer you to an outline of it.

The ball once opened our forces advanced to meet the foe, on our right flank; and they had to do through an open field, and here the fight soon became general; but after repeated attempts to force our right, the enemy withdrew, leaving more than half of their force upon the field either dead or wounded. A heavy fire was now opened on our left, the enemy advancing under cover of timber and laurel thicket—four regiments of Louisiana troops were directed to charge upon Clark's Battery, which was supported by the 60th Regiment, O. V. I. They had succeeded in working their way through the brush and wood till they were within fifty yards of the battery. Then as they rushed on to the guns, they delivered their fire into the very bosoms of its defenders. This was the most exciting moment of the day—if the rebels carried this position, he was sure of the entire force, for it was on the only road by which we could retreat, and we were lost beyond hope.

Never shall I cease to remember that scene—the gunners, literally as by one impulse shrieked and rushed from their guns. To add to the dismay, the horses attached to the caissons, rushed in wild fury through the fast thinning ranks of the supporting regiment. But the heroic band of determined men closed up their files, and rushed upon the assailants, and drove them back, leaving the ground covered with their dead. This position they continued to hold until all the regiments withdrew, and they bravely fell back covering the retreat. Brig. Gen. Tyler gives the credit to the credit to the most unequal, and holding the key position of the field against eight to one. Other regiments did as well in their positions, but all admit that the 66th did her whole duty, and made history that day.

Brig. Gen. Tyler did all that any man could do. Every command that he gave, was executed—and he has the confidence and respect of every officer and soldier in his command. There is no discount on his bravery, or capacity to command in the field, or take care of his men on the march, or in the camp. He was everywhere giving command, and watching the maneuvering of the enemy. The singing bullet and hurrying shell were flying all around him, yet he was unharmed. And too much praise can not be given to the different regimental and company officers. Each officer acted as if it were his mission to see that every man under him did his duty. Col. Candy, of the 66th Regiment evinced all the heroism of his ardent nature, and was aided by the cool but determined resolution of Major Eugene Powell—while Adjutant W. M. Gwynne, rendered invaluable service by his self-abandon, but judicious and unflinching attention to the duties of his position. He was the last horseman of our army upon the field, and was held by more than fifty rebels; but he fled not then unless, though voices of musketry were discharged at him. Quartermaster Brand went at an early hour upon the field, and took a position of great danger, and encouraged the men by word and deed.

The 5th, 7th and 29th Ohio performed deeds of wonderful daring. Scarcely of the 5th Ohio, is a great soldier. Meeting him since the battle, he gave me in substance the following account of his experiences in the engagement: "Going in for the colors of a Regiment," said he, "was my figure; but I had no sooner shot one man down than another took them up. Then keeping my eyes on them, I ran along by a fence when two rebels fired at me, and I dropped upon the ground—jumping up, I took one and then the other. I was now a long distance from my regiment, but seeing a rebel gun with only two men firing it, I went up to it, shot one and bayoneted the other; then jumping upon the wheel-horse I soaked the bayonet into the others and they drew it off."

There can be no doubt but what the enemy's loss was very great—this is confirmed by prisoners taken, and the fact that notwithstanding their superior numbers they were driven back from every position that they had taken.

We can not but be proud of the brave men in the Brigade. The loss is killed, wounded and missing is ascertained to be over 600. The 66th lost 204. But no doubt, many of them are prisoners. But the sad truth related by Capt. V. Har, who with three others, took refuge under a pine of dried wood and remained near the battle ground 48 hours, fills us with the most painful apprehensions. He says that they were limiting up our men, and shooting them down, for two days. They shot our boys without even asking them to surrender.

I rode 50 miles in order to get upon the battle-field the second day after the engagement, and learned that our dead were still buried. Four of us went eight miles within their lines; but at last reluctantly gave up the idea of getting upon the field with the hope of doing something for our wounded boys. They refused to receive our flag of truce, not wishing to let us see the condition of our neglected wounded.

A negro who has just arrived in camp from Jackson's army, says that the rebels have 60 prisoners in one company belonging to the 66th. We think this true.

Extracts from a letter from Major Powell. JACKSON attacked our right with great force but the 5th, 7th, 29th O. V. of our Brigade, and the 4th Brigade repulsed him, and were apparently driving them back when the enemy under the cover of the woods, advanced two regiments of Louisiana troops within 50 yards of the position of Clark's and Hummingbird's batteries, near which we were stationed, and as they were within 50 yards of our batteries, which was terrible. Some of our men fired with the cannon and caissons came dashing through our line, as we were marching by the left flank to repel an attack. This breaking of our line was a severe blow, and might have proved fatal to older regiments, but our men closed up and returned the fire of the Louisiana Tigers from an hour, when we charged and drove them from their guns, but the guns except one were upset and the horses dead in their harness. It was an awful sight at this battery. Our dead and the loss of the only prisoners taken at the battery. They were propped down at the guns, and I told them to surrender, which they quickly did. While at the battery we were ordered to fall back as retreat was commenced. We did so in good order. Ours was the last regiment off the field. While we were falling back, the enemy opened upon us with their batteries. The fire was so fearful that some of our regiment were forced into the bushes at the side of the road—the enemy at our heels.

We went into the fight with about 600 men in our regiment, we found after the battle we had but 230 men. A few have since since Capt. Buxton started back with us at the commencement of the retreat, but I am unable to present to say what has been his fate. He and his company did nobly. It was impossible for soldiers to fight better, and a better Captain was not in the army. Lieut. Sampson, in command of Capt. Van Deman's company did bravely, and so did his company. Company B, (Capt. Palmer) of our regiment has only twelve men left. I was on foot during the fight, and was through the ranks from one end to the other of the Regiment many times, but escaped unhurt. Col. Candy had his horse shot from under him, without injury to himself. He behaved nobly during the entire action, as did also the Adjutant Gwynne.

LUCKS POWELL. Lieut. Hamilton's Account. Extracts from a letter of Lieut. Wm. Hamilton to his wife: At about 7 o'clock three or four regiments were thrown across a wheat field in line of battle, and almost instantly the enemy who had taken position during the night along a string of fence arose and commenced firing on them. Thus the battle was fairly opened. Our men fought bravely, notwithstanding the enemy had the advantage of position, and after an hour's severe fighting succeeded in drawing the Rebels from their position and forcing them back some two miles—killing a great many and taking some prisoners.

But the rebels having been heavily reinforced, now took position on the side of a mountain and in ravines on our left flank and in close proximity to our batteries; and, before our men knew anything about it, were picking off our artillerists at the short range of 50 to 75 yards.

The Sixty-Sixth having all this time had still called on by Gen. Tyler to go to the support of these batteries. And now came some of the hardest fighting I have heard of—for they had succeeded in taking our Batteries before we got to them. After an hour and a half's hard fighting we drove them from the batteries and across the open field into the woods.

T. G. Keller wishes you to see his friends and say he is all right. Also, George Kimber, Corporal, who is one of the best soldiers we have.

The people of Champion and adjoining counties may rest assured that the 66th done their whole duty. We traveled in 21 days over 340 miles, on half rations, through mud, over mountains, landing streams, &c., &c., and were then in our worn-out condition with only a force of 2000 men (one Brigade of which had been whipped the day before) compelled to stand against a force of 25 or 30,000 troops. Still we held them at bay for 48 hours, and although our loss in missing was severe the enemy's must have been killed, wounded and missing five times as heavy.

Wm. HAMILTON. PSYCHOGRAPHIC CONVENTION.—The democracy of Champion County, assembled in mass convention at the Court House in Urbana, on the 21st inst., to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held in Columbus, July 4, 1862. A very large representation being present the convention was called to order by David L. Denback, Esq., and Nathaniel Seava, Esq., elected to preside, and C. Snyder, Secretary. After which, the convention proceeded to business.

The following gentlemen were chosen as delegates to the State convention, viz: A. Hall, of Union, David L. Denback, of Madison, Nathaniel Seava, of Gosport, and W. A. Partridge, of Union Township.

The business for which the convention assembled being performed enthusiastically and patriotic speeches were made by David L. Denback, Wm. A. Partridge, Thos. O'Rourke and others whose appeals for "the Constitution" is and the Union as it was" recalled upon the altar of the democratic heart.

On motion it was resolved that all who are in favor of "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was" without distinction of party be requested to attend the State Convention with the delegates.

On motion, the convention adjourned. NATHANIEL SEAVA, Chairman. C. SNYDER, Sec'y.

EXTRACT FROM CAPTAIN BAIRD'S LETTER.—"So we lay on our arms all night and at 6 o'clock on Monday morning, the 6th, they opened on us and our batteries began to play and they made the shell fly rapidly until 8 o'clock, when the shells made a charge to take two of our Batteries that were doing them the most dirt. The 5th, 7th and 29th Ohio repulsed them, drove them back, took 2 caissons, and 60 prisoners, and killed about 150 of them. They then made a charge in the brush behind the battery that the 66th Ohio, 84th and 110th Penn. were protecting, but we only had 800 men and they 3500, and they in brush and on the mountain side and we in the open ground. The 84th and 110th ran the 66th stood her ground for 1/2 of an hour against the heaviest fire of a fire of musketry. I had the charge at first but received a pistol ball in the muscle of the left arm which killed so it soon disabled me and I had to fall in the rear. It struck the bone but did fracture it. It was a severe blow but that done it with a pistol at the discharge of 12 feet. I made a dash at him with my sword—he jumped back, and somebody put a ball through him—4 men fled around him, and we had a desperate fight, but our boys drove them back.

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