

UNION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

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WARREN, the existing exigencies demand immediate and adequate measures for the protection of the National Constitution and the preservation of the National Union, by the suppression of the insurrectionary combinations now existing in several States for opposing the laws of the Union and obstructing the execution thereof, to which end a military force, in addition to that called forth by my proclamation of the 15th of April, in the present year, appears to be indispensably necessary.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, and of the militia of the Several States when called into actual service, do hereby call into the service of the United States, Forty-Two Thousand and Thirty-Four volunteers, to serve for the period of three years, unless sooner discharged, and to be mustered into service as Infantry and Cavalry. The proportions of each arm and the details of enrollment and organization will be made known through the Department of War.

I also direct that the regular army of the United States be increased by the addition of eight Regiments of Infantry, one Regiment of Cavalry, and one Regiment of Artillery, making altogether a maximum aggregate increase of Twenty-Two thousand and Seven Hundred and Fourteen officers and enlisted men, the details of which increase will also be made known through the Department of War.

I further direct the enlistment, for not less than one or more than three years, of Eighteen Thousand seamen, in addition to the present force, for the naval service of the United States. The details of the enlistment and organization will be made known through the Department of the Navy.

The call for volunteers hereby made, and the direction for the increase of the regular army, and for the enlistment of women hereby given, with the plan of organization adopted for the volunteer and for the regular forces hereby authorized, will be submitted to Congress as soon as that body assembles.

In the mean time, I earnestly invoke the co-operation of all good citizens in the measures hereby adopted, for the effectual suppression of unlawful violence, for the special enforcement of Constitutional law, and for the speediest possible restoration of peace and order, and, with these, of happiness and prosperity throughout our country.

Done at the city of Washington, this 15th day of May, 1861, and of the Independence of the United States the 85th.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President: WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

By Last Night's Mails!

The "twenty days' notice" having expired, the Administration exhibits increased activity in preparing for the recovery of stolen property.

The Rebels have deserted Alexandria and it is believed are concentrating at Richmond, where Jeff. Davis is expected. The Potomac is clear, and Virginia and North Carolina blockaded. Some Secession privates are said to be absent.

The "Public Safety" plot of the Secessionists in the Maryland Legislature, was checked last Saturday by indignation manifested by Union men in different parts of the State. It is believed that the Union sentiment is increasing, yet it is not deemed expedient to relax the strong hand.

Volunteers by thousands are pressing towards Washington, and also for Cairo, which is threatened by "Gen." Pillow.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The forwarding of troops from the North will continue, until not less than 50,000 are here or on the borders of Maryland and Virginia. This, it is thought, will be enough for this season. The Western troops will be left at the West, where they will have work enough to do.

The occupation of Baltimore will be accomplished without delay, troops marching simultaneously from Washington, Perryville, Annapolis, and Harrisburg.

ANNAPOLIS, May 4.—Half a million of specie has just arrived, under convoy, from Perryville, and has been despatched to Washington. Maj. Anderson left by the same train. He has since been ordered to Kentucky.

The great Seal of the State is now in Annapolis, and it will be thrown into the Chesapeake sooner than be placed on an ordinance of Secession. The absence of the Seal is an effectual veto, a power not possessed by the Governor of Maryland.

LOUISVILLE, May 3.—Gov. Mag. fin has issued a proclamation, ordering the election of the Kentucky Representatives to Congress, on the 30th day of June.

WILMINGTON, May 3.—The Governor of Delaware's proclamation, mustering in the volunteers of the State, in aid of the President, has given a new impetus to the war movement.

Gen. Fremont from Maryland state that they are confident that the Union feeling now prevalent in Baltimore will allow the troops to pass through without being molested. Secretary Cameron's promptness in opening a military route through Annapolis had an excellent effect.

"THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE."

A late New York Independent publishes a poem under the above title, furnished by its columns by a Connecticut correspondent, who says:

"The friend from whom I received the manuscript, says it was written by HARRISON, an English writer, and has never been published. Its publication will rescue it from oblivion."

The gem—so far from shining in obscurity, and in danger of total loss—was first published in "The Guardian," Magazine, at Lancaster, several years ago; was copied by the "Lewistown Chronicle," and other journals in enlightened Central Pennsylvania; and next appeared in a published Volume by the Author, Rev. HENRY HARRISON, D.D. (now of Lebanon, Pa.) months before it greeted the wondering eyes of the Rip Van Winkles down in that corner of our land called Gotham! Its author—an intensely German Pennsylvanian, by birth, name, and sympathy—can not be metamorphosed into an "English" man by a stroke of a Yankee pen, or a metropolitan press. The Independent should try to get an exchange with journals in this region, so as to keep "posted up" in current literature!

In Freeport, Ill., four Companies have formed, or are forming, composed of all parties, to sustain the Government against Anarchy. The enthusiasm is unbounded. The Journal, in a notice of a public meeting has the following, respecting one of the natives of Union Co., Pa.:

Col. JAMES ROBERTSON, one of our most respected citizens, whose hair is gray but whose heart is young, being called for, responded. His son sat before him in the ranks of the recruits, and the Father had evidently been severely struggling with the Patriot. The Patriot, however, had triumphed! Said he, while his lips quivered and the silent tear would struggle out beneath the mounted lash. The struggle is over, the family have given him up to his country, and may God grant that he may never return to us a coward! No man's dry eyes were in that audience at this exhibition of the glorious triumph of the love of country over parental fondness and affection. God will not fail to bless all who go forth under such auspices."

There are very many parents and families, all over our free soil, who have felt the same agonizing struggle, and have been enabled to lay upon the altar of their country a son, a brother, a father, or some other member or near friend of the family—perhaps their only hope of support in future years. Here is patriotism equal to that of the days of '76.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD." Is an old quotation, which many Printers and Editors seem not to believe—for they are dropping pens and types and rushing to guns and swords, to furnish "hand" to help Uncle Sam against his obstreperous tenants. Almost every Republican paper turns out one or more—while some of the Locofoco offices, that have so long taught treason, argued against the North, hissed the South on, and cultivated doughfacedness, are unrepresented in this momentous contest between Law and Anarchy. We can not begin to name all the Brother Typos who are "off," or desire to go.

The Daily papers have increased in circulation so rapidly that they will soon have to "conquer" Cottonwood to get the material to print upon. But among country papers there is much havoc—papers appear in disjointed, badly composed and poorly-printed fragments—and many papers are entirely suspended until "after the war." In proportion to number, the Printers are the most numerous class among the Volunteers.

In the Cotton States, prison convicts are discharged on condition of enlisting as soldiers—old men and boys are compelled to arm and drill, whether they approve or disapprove the war war their rulers have commenced—and free negroes are compelled to volunteer as home guards, on pain of slavery or confiscation of their little all! In the Free States, no one is compelled—the only trouble is to keep down and keep back the free-willed, able-bodied volunteers, thirsting for a chance to put down a wicked rebellion. We verily believe Half a Million respectable, resolute men could be poured into the revolted States before the 4th day of July next. Never was such an uprising of military spirit for a good end seen in any age or nation. There is love of constitutional liberty and of beneficent law still animating the hearts of men. "The spirit of '76 shall never die!"

It is estimated at Harrisburg that FIVE THOUSAND of the very best citizens of Virginia have already been unlawfully and barbarously driven out of that State, sacrificing valuable properties—thousands more only stay to save their property, or because they can not get away—and other thousands have the grossest lies imposed upon them to enlist them against their lawful government.

The first Milton Company, "Pollock Guards," expect to march this week. The "Lawson Guards" were ready under the three months' call. In the Pollock Guards is our townsman, Jos. Leonard, O. S., who served in the Mexican War, and for whose family John Batesman will provide in his absence.

Dr. Calvin C. Hilbish of old Union is a Surgeon at Fort Mifflin.

Uncalled for Slander.

The honest, faithful States of this Union present the sublime spectacle of a People casting off party prejudices and uniting as fellow citizens and good neighbors around our Father's Flag at the call of the legal head of the best Government on earth, to put down a heinous rebellion. The cordial unanimity of this uprising of the masses, is a cheering omen of success to every patriotic and susceptible heart. But the general pleasure is somewhat marred by an occasional dirty, sneaking, lying little paragraph, like the following, which appears in the last Argus, and which a large number of citizens have requested should be noticed:

Says the Argus:—"FOUR-FIFTHS of the military force now moving to the South to sustain his [Lincoln's] Government in the present emergency, are Democrats, for the whole ranks, with their curious costume and their flaming torches, they have the disadvantage—The irrepressible conflict is left exclusively to the Democrats. Both the officers and the rank and file belong mostly to that party." &c.

Now we know and care not which of the Editors wrote the above—whether the Alabama gentleman who makes vociferous war speeches, or the New Berlin gentleman who don't—but 99 out of every 100 intelligent citizens we believe will say it is a wanton and unprovoked attack upon the majority party in the loyal States, and is false by wholesale in matters of fact!

There should be no parties or political clubs in our Armies. Yet, from the published lists of Officers and privates, we should conclude a handsome majority are adherents of the dominant party. As an example, recall the names of Officers in the two Union county companies which have elected, (and we will give the names of the Privates as soon as we get them.)

Every reader familiar with these names will recognize a greater relative Republican majority than the party majority in the country would call for—and among them plenty of our most active Wide-Awakes, who compose a strong portion of every Company whose roll we have yet seen.

With pleasure we record the fact that Capt. C. D. Roush and all the Douglas men, the Bell-Everett men, and nearly all the Breckinridge men of Union county stand with the Republicans upon one platform in spite of such miserable efforts of mossing politicians as we are noticing. They are brave, noble men, who mean right, and are doing right, and we applaud them as heartily as we may heretofore have opposed them wherein we thought them wrong. It is true there are still a few in our county who adhere to the Resolution, proposed by one of the Editors of the Argus, and adopted by the Union County Democratic Convention in Feb. last, when the Star of the West had been fired upon, and when the thousands of South Carolina, with guns pointed at Sumter, were staring out Anderson and his gallant few.

Resolved, That we deprecate civil war, as we believe that this Union can never be maintained by force of arms, and that as Democrats we are not willing to take up arms to support a platform which a majority of the people repudiated and opposed at the polls.

But the people, free, honest and better informed, will soon be united, and such "aid and comfort to the enemy" will utterly cease from our land.

Insulting Pennsylvanians.

An infamous sheet published at Baltimore, called the Republican, had the following remarks relative to the first Pennsylvania troops which passed through that city—among whom were the Logan Guards of Lewisstown:

THE PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.—It is said the miserable creatures which passed through our city yesterday, under the name of Pennsylvania volunteers, were the remnants of the four hours and jabs of the State, the Black Republican raises there this transferring the burden of their support from themselves to the Washington administration. The appearance of the ragged, filthy crew, would justify the report. It is this is the character of Old Abe's volunteers; it is no wonder Pennsylvania is so ready to part with them. They are not, however, such materials as the citizens of this State can ever fraternize with. If the Southern States like this transferring heaven's name let them fall into the line as soon as possible. Baltimore will be as happily relieved of them as Pennsylvania is of her loaters, and let them march to Lincoln's support under the head of Hicks & Davis.

Should the citizens of Baltimore suffer the gang of infamous Tories who head the Republican, Sun, and other sheets there to control their city in the work of treason and defamation, it would be hard to restrain the men thus slandered from wreaking a dire vengeance on the villains.—Lewistown Gazette.

The Baltimore Republican and the Lewisburg Argus were both Breckinridge papers in the last campaign. See how they agree as to the soldiers going to the defence of the Nation's Capital!

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday afternoon of last week, while WM. W. SWINERD was falling timber alone, on the premises of Isaac Eyer, Sr., in Dry Valley, he was struck in the face by a falling limb or the tree, and crushed to the earth. He lay there, helpless, and his condition unknown, until he was discovered, Wednesday, insensible, and removed to a house, where he died the same evening. He had been a student in Union Seminary, New Berlin, where his loss is deeply lamented, and was enrolled in a Volunteer Company. His age was about 24 years.

Millions for the Defence of Liberty—

not a Cent more of Tribute to the Demon of Slavery Extension!

The United States and other civilized nations for many years paid tribute to the piratical Barbary Powers—but when they made War upon us, that was the end of our paying them compulsory presents.

The War to extend Slavery over Texas cost us first and last, at least Two Hundred Millions of Dollars—but no Secessionist or Democrat objected, for that purpose. The War to save our land from subjugation by the Slave Power, may cost as much, and even more—but the semi-Secessionists, for political effect, are already trying to scare the people about "the cost—taxes," &c. Now it is well to caution all in power not to be wasteful or extravagant, as our Wars to extend Slavery have been—but it is the true economy to make this a short, strong and decisive contest, and break down the Slave Despotism for ever! at any cost.

Yes, it is the object in view which a free, manly people, think about. Taxes for good objects are much easier paid than for bad ones. Let the motto be, "Millions for the Defence of Liberty—not one Cent more of Tribute to Slavery!"

It is easy to complain, and in the hurry of preparations and of novel duties—only think! 30,000 Pennsylvanians in service after a fortnight's call!—some of our Volunteers have at times suffered for proper food and clothing. But all agree that the Government is doing the best it can under the circumstances. Of course there will be speculators who will seek to make something in a time of excitement and great demand for special articles. But most of our soldiers have an easy time, thus far, compared with our fathers of the Revolution—and their provisions &c. are much better and more regularly furnished than they were in the War of 1812. A little time and care will correct temporary evils that may be remedied—while unavoidable annoyances will continue to be most grossly exaggerated by Secession sympathizers and snakes in the grass.

A private letter from Dr. T. S. Christ says there are two Assistant Surgeons in the Regiment, with the pay and rank of Lieutenant, and the medical care of 750 men keeps them comfortably busy. Some of the Officers have servants, and get very good living when located so that it can be had. We read that all the Officers (even Chaplains and Surgeons) are required to uniform, and wear side arms, to be ready for any emergency, and equip themselves, all at their own expense—while Privates are armed and clothed by Government—so that the difference of pay is in a short term not so great as would seem at first sight. But out of the pay of Privates are the daily provisions, or "rations," which are reckoned at from 25 to 33 cents per day—so that they can realize but \$10 or \$12 per month—while the Officers receive extra rations by which they provide for servants and guests or arrange their value with the Commissary.

TOO PENNY!—Our only exchange in the Cotton States is the "Republican" of America, Ga. That paper of the 10th ult. has the following editorial exhibition of the way they view current events:

THE VERY MODEST REQUEST of Abraham, inviting the calm soldiers of the Confederate States to retire to their peaceful homes within twenty days, will be found in our columns this morning. Now all we have to say is, that the old man had better remain in that iron safe, and let old Seward keep the key, or else Gen. Beauregard will in less than ten days send him back in his abolition crew. Better behave yourself, Abraham, the fun ain't all over yet!

Other Southern papers represent the President as having been kept drunk ever since his inauguration—sleeping with his boots on, to be ready to run—and other gross falsehoods of the same nature. And what must the common people be, stuffed with such perversions of truth?

Some of the Southern Secessionists are beginning to get their eyes open respecting the Northerners who they say promised to help them fight the National Government. The Mobile Mercury says, "In '76, the Colonies had real friends in the Parliament and among the People of England." "If what we hear of the North be true, we have not one friend there to rise up and oppose the friendly war that Lincoln has proclaimed!"

Another paper down there says of Buchanan, Bigler, Pierce, Cochran, and others named of their late Confederates in the Free States, "They have lied to us like hell!" Shouldn't wonder—they used to be up to such tricks!

Slavery has invoked revolution and bloodshed to extend her power—now let us see the end of it. Her course relieves the Free States, (her only former powerful friends in the world) from all legal or moral obligation to sustain her from domestic assault. Slavery is now an outlaw, and can claim no mercy.

Latest reports are that our Fourth Regiment will be stationed at Annapolis, for the present, to keep open the way and provide against secret operations in that quarter. It is a fine location, but some would prefer bricker work.

Over 30 of the Cavalry paraded in Lewisburg yesterday, during the rain.

During the dark days of the Revolution

of '76, the patriot General, JOSEPH REED, was tempted with offers of money and honors if he would join the British. He made that memorable reply—"Gentlemen, I am poor—very poor; but, poor as I am, the King of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me!"—Senator Douglas says that WINFIELD SCOTT was last month approached in a similar manner, by an eminent, old-time friend from Virginia, who offered him the chief command in the army of the Southern Confederacy. Scott indignantly stopped him—"Sir! I have been in the service, and in the enjoyment of the honors of the United States for fifty years—I will never betray her, even if my own native State of Virginia should rise against the Union." Well spoken, noble old hero! There's enough moral heroism in Scott to make a thousand Jeff. Davis! (Just to think, SCOTT was rejected for Pierce—and Scott is faithful still!)

(Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.)

MURKINSBURG, Saturday Eve., May 4.

This day was enlivened by martial music and an almost ceaseless, determined, unending parade of the Millburg Infantry—infantry in a double sense, some of the gallant youth being scarcely able to look over the big drum which was dragged along and beat with a military precision and perseverance quite creditable to Young America.

In the evening, we had a Flag Raising—a fine flag, bearing the motto, "God Save Our Country," midway between the steeples of the new churches on Market street. It is 24 feet long, and the work of the nimble fingers of four fair and patriotic ladies. The Millburg Brass Band and their excellent music added to the pleasures of the occasion. G. E. Hays presided at the meeting. Addresses were delivered by P. P. Irwin and W. P. Montellus. The crowd of men, women and children present, listened with eager and silent attention to the patriotic eloquence of these noble young orators. No applause greeted their plaintive strains; but they won a nobler tribute—the downcast look and silent tears. Listening to their soul stirring words, looking up to our Country's Flag and still higher, to the stary heavens, all seemed to feel the solemnity of the occasion and to avow anew their devotion to their God and the Country. Ben. C. Youngman, a Junior of Lafayette College, being called for, appeared upon the stand and gave us an off-hand speech, of the regular Patrick Henry style, which broke the stately solemnity of the occasion, and stirred the pent-up feelings into a wild "hurra!"

Our gentlemanly Postmaster, Wm. COCHRAN, will retire on Monday, and the office will be removed to the Drug Store of our new Post Mistress, MARGARET M. STEARNS.

NORLE AMERICAN SENTIMENTS.

(Among the Volunteers from Center county are JOSEPH H. STROVER, Esq. (District Attorney, and an Editor of the Democratic Press) and his brother, GAO H. STROVER, of Ansonburg. The Breckinridge publishes the annexed abstract of a letter from the latter to his family. It shows the patriotic impulses which prompt many of our best men to sacrifice all the emblems of home, and risk life itself, for the general welfare.)

CAVE COCHRAN, Harrisburg, April 21.

Dear Harriet and Daughters—At present I have one spare moment, and will devote it to dropping a few lines to you.

The Breckinridge Company, in which we volunteered, was cut in two, and we attached ourselves to the Carbon Guards, which brother John was just raising, and we arrived and filed a moment ago—73 men constitute a Company—John is to be Captain, and I the Orderly Sergeant. I must say the Carbon Guards treated me with respect in electing me their Quartermaster on line of march. All the soldiers from Haines and Penn belong to the Carbon Guards.

I can not give at present a full account of all particulars, but I must tell you about our living. The bread is good, ham and fresh beef of the best quality, plenty of sugar and coffee, but our cows are dry, and of course we have no butter or cream.

The young men are in a good spirit, (I mean from our plant) and I feel well and have a heart willing to offer myself up for my country. God knows that I love my family, but dear Harriet, my country needs my services now, and it is a duty I owe it. Then pray for me and do not be discouraged. If I die, die for my country. If I live, I live for you, and if you were necessary, I would offer up my whole family in defence of our country. Now, dear little girls! your Pa is just doing his duty; he good girls, obey your mother, and when you kneel down in the evening, pray not only for me, but for all our Soldiers, and I feel satisfied that God will answer your prayers, and that Harriet, perhaps, you think the Soldiers are profane, but let me tell you, I have not heard one single profane word to-day. And now, one word to my mother. Mother! be of good cheer; your two sons, by the help of God, will try to make a good report. Brothers and friends! keep yourselves ready; things look dark at present, and your services may be required before long; shrink from no duty you owe to your country.

(Another Associate Editor of the Press, JAMES F. IRVING, Esq. (who studied law with Gov. Pollock) is off for the war. We would put up friend Riddle against Gov. Wise for a talking match, any day—and if he can fight as earnestly as he speaks, we be to his opponent.)

The Argus states that Capt. Roush has filed his Company, with the addition of a number from Snyder county. Too late, probably, unless another requisition should be made, when those best drilled will have the first chance. Drill—drill!

REPORT.—That Capt. Roush and Company left for Harrisburg, yesterday A. M.

MILTON OFF, late a graduate from the University at Lewisburg and from the Law School at Poughkeepsie, was admitted to the Bar at Williamsport, recently, when all the Lawyers present renewed the oath of fidelity to the U. S.

Much disappointment was felt, Saturday evening, on learning that the Slifer Guards could not be taken under the three months requisition.

The Eleventh Regiment is composed

of the following companies, commanded by Col. Phaeon Jarret, of Lock Haven, a graduate of the West Point Military Academy:

Colonel—Phaeon Jarret.

Lieutenant Colonel—Richard Coulter.

Major—W. D. Earnest.

Woodward Guards, Capt. Dodge; Williamsport Rifles, Capt. Shant; Muncy Brady Artillery, Capt. Bowman; Lurobe Light Infantry, Capt. Coulter; Lock Haven Artillery, Capt. Jarrett; Danville Rifles, Capt. McClure; Pittston Volunteers, Capt. Colman; Keystone Infantry, Capt. Bonersmith; Westmoreland Guards, Capt. Wm. B. Coulter; Saaburg Guards, Capt. Bruner.

The Proprietor of Hay's Hotel, Wmport, is Commissary for the 11th Regiment, for which the Repass Band furnish music.

SWORD PRESENTATION.—

The employees of the firm of L. Johnson & Co., type founders of Philadelphia, presented, on Wednesday afternoon, a valuable sword to Lieutenant THOMAS. The presentation was made on their behalf by THOMAS MACKELLAN, senior partner of the firm, who delivered an eloquent speech, concluding as follows:—"Near a score and a half have left this establishment already. We shall feel a lively interest in watching your course. May God Almighty bless you. You engage in the cause of truth and righteousness. May you be shielded by the angel of the Most High, and return in safety to us again."

The Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Kennard, Pastor, has organized into a military company, composed entirely of members of the congregation. At the first meeting some fifty members were present, and at the hall, northwest corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets, a meeting will be held this evening for drill and instruction. A wealthy member of the congregation has tendered one hundred muskets gratuitously. The Doctor is not one who allows his patriotism to ebb out in words, but believes in deeds as well.

Some "young bloods" at Eikon, Md., talked of raising a Palmetto Flag on the Howard Guard, when a certain Freebooter Elmer said he had a good double-barrelled gun in his house, opposite the Howard, and as soon as the Southern flag was raised, he would shoot one barrel at the flag, and the other at the traitor who put it up. The flag was not raised.

FOR THE UNION, NAKED.—An enthusiastic Union man in California thus closes a business letter: "California is upright, down-right and outright for the Union, whatever its Legislature may say or do. No buzzard, bat, owl, pelican, nigger, bear or wolf flag shall ever flap treason from its folds while there lives a pioneer to pull it down."

F. Espenach and his wife have but one child—a son—and he went with the Guards; the father is also enrolled in the Williamsport Legion. Many of the Guards and Rifles left families and urgent business. When men volunteer under such circumstances to fight for their country, let traitors tremble. Such men do not leave their homes with any playful intentions.—Williamsport Gazette.

D. G. Bush, a leading Breckinridge in Centre county in the last campaign, being called upon in a public meeting, said: "I was a Breckinridge Democrat in the last campaign. I repeated Breckinridge as a man—a statesman I revered him—as a Secessionist, I would hang him." Stick to that, Br. Bush, and you'll be "sound."

HONNORS.—An old gentleman, named Peter Smith, who resides in the suburbs of Jeffersonville, Ind., was attacked on the Jeffersonville ferry boat, on Saturday, and killed, by a young man who is said to be the natural son of the deceased. The cause of the attack, it is said, was an injury done the young man's mother many years ago. The homicide was arrested and lodged in jail.

The lighting of a cigar caused the dreadful explosion of the oil well near Titusville, Pa., which killed 19 or 20 persons, burned many others, and became a small volcano. Mr. Rouse, one of the victims, was last year a Member of the Legislature, and leaves by will \$50,000 to the poor of Warren county.

An enthusiastic war meeting was held at Hubler's Place, Saturday afternoon. Speeches were made by Gen. Buchanan and Fred. Kurtz, after which all, old and young men, formed in ranks, and were drilled for about an hour by Gen. Buchanan.—Ansonburg Recorder, 2d Mt.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—Major Pugh, Brigade Inspector of Philadelphia, died at the Pennsylvania Hotel, to-day, of congestion of the brain. When he arrived in this city, last evening, he was in good health.

A Volunteer at a hotel in Harrisburg, while handling his revolver, accidentally shot a companion dead, and was almost distracted in consequence. Casualties of this kind are to be expected, yet should be guarded against most carefully.

The machine shop for the Northern Central Railroad has been removed from Baltimore to Harrisburg. The bridges burned, belonging to the Company, were worth say \$250,000. Baltimore should pay for them.

The "Slackers" will never fight, but say they are ready and willing to help support those who do fight. Thus all demagogues, where freedom exists, are united against the Pro-Slaveryists.

Wm. H. Armstrong, Esq. of Williamsport, has erected a Market House as a private speculation, and rented sixteen stalls the first day.

The good old ship Constitution, with the Navy Yard, at Annapolis, have been saved from falling into the hands of the Secessionists.

Prof. Wallace, of Dickinson Seminary, Wmport, is drilling a company of students with much success.

The Melodist, published at New York,

in its issue of Saturday April 20th, makes the following remarks:—"Against reason, and patriotism, and law, for the constitution and its authority are trampled in the dust by those who had sworn to defend them. Against patriotism, for those who have inaugurated the war, are our brothers, smiling, in their blind fury, the fair maternal breasts which have given suck alike to perjured and to loyal children; and against reason, most of all, because the whole miserable rebellion, from its first guilty flush, to the culmination of its shame in Charleston harbor, has been wholly without cause and without decent pretext."

RIGHT AT LAST.—The New York Herald, a warm supporter of the Buchanan Administration, has come over. In the issue of April 16th, Bonnet says: "The measures that have been adopted, within the last few days, by the Government of Mr. Lincoln, entirely change the aspect of public affairs. Had a similar course been pursued five months ago, the last would have been heard of Secession before now. Not a gun would have been needed; the fortifications upon the coast would have been rendered impregnable against local attacks; and, with the exception of South Carolina, no State would have withdrawn from the Union."

Jeff Davis, A. H. Stephens, and other leading Secessionists, have been considerably worried, (as appears by the Mail newspaper of Montgomery, Ala.) by the receipt of circulars, "from an impudent Yankee at Williamsport, Pa.," containing the gross heading, "Buy your Tom-Shoes of W. A. FORD." A pretty good joke! We presume if any of those Southern Rebels should receive a card telling them where Amp is cheapest, they would take it to be as great an insult as to hint to get their tom-shoes ready!

A private letter from Wheeling, says the Wellsburg (Va.) Herald, gives us information of the shooting of a man who attempted to raise a Palmetto flag at Bonwood. It appears the man had hoisted his flag, whereupon an excited crowd tore it down and warned him not to hoist it again. He paid no attention to the warning, and a riot immediately occurred, during which the man was shot dead.

Gen. Joseph Lane, of Oregon, is so far the only prominent man from a Free State who has expressed himself decidedly with the Rebels, and his son is in their army. Lane would have been President if "Fusion" had been elected last fall. So, in that case, the friends of Liberty and Union would have had the Government to fight, as they did in '76.

"Young Nightingales" are associations of females being formed, to act as Nurses in the Army. Florence Nightingale will send thousands of imitators, as she has of admirers. Hundreds of ladies have already volunteered. The careful hand and cheerful smile of women will soothe many sorrows and save many lives during a War.

It is ascertained beyond a doubt that the Secessionists are turning the United States mill, at New Orleans, to good account by manufacturing large quantities of sheet metal struck with the stamp of the United States. The Philadelphia Bulletin says that quantities have been rejected by the banks in that city.

A NOVEL ORGANIZATION.—We have heard of colleges, schools, lawyers, nurses, clergymen, and doctors taking part in the defence of our country, but we recently learned of the equipping in Chester county of a troop of Quakers or Friends, wearing the distinctive broad and drilling as cavalry.

Henry Ward Beecher's oldest son, son-in-law intended, and one hundred of his Congregational Plymouth church, Brooklyn, have volunteered for the cause of Liberty and Law against Slavery and Secession. Mr. B. offers himself for Secession.

SAM INDEMN.—Gen. Hall, of New York, has a son in the army of the Confederate States, and also a son in the New York 7th Regiment. These may meet each other in conflict. Such are some of the fruits of civil war!

A company from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, has been mustered into the service, which registers in the name of the "Lawrenceburg Greasers." We suppose they will be employed on foraging expeditions.

Why is a haifer in a printing office like a shade tree? Because all are glad when he leaves.

Gen. Wm. H. Irwin, of Lewistown, is Colonel of the 7th Regiment.

Lewisburg Market.

Corrected Weekly

Wheat \$1.10 to 1.15 Eggs..... \$ 7