

THE WEEKLY LANCASTER GAZETTE.

THE UNION OF THE STATES—ONE COUNTRY—ONE DESTINY.

VOL. 3.

LANCASTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 1862.

NO. 21.

The Lancaster Gazette.

BLARKE, KOOKEN & BATHEN,
EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

OFFICE
Fallage Block—Third story—to the
left at the head of the stairs.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
The Gazette will be published every Thursday, on the following terms:
One year in advance..... \$1 50
For each additional insertion..... 2 00
For less than one year, at the rate of 1 50
per annum, but irrevocable in advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
A square of 10 lines, or less, one insertion..... 20 00
Three insertions..... 50 00
For each additional insertion..... 10 00
All advertisements running less than three months,
charged at the above rates.

Advertisements of 6 Months 12 Months
One square..... \$3 00..... \$5 00
Two..... 5 00..... 7 00
Three..... 7 00..... 9 00
Four..... 9 00..... 11 00
Five..... 11 00..... 13 00
Six..... 13 00..... 15 00
Seven..... 15 00..... 17 00
Eight..... 17 00..... 19 00
Nine..... 19 00..... 21 00
Ten..... 21 00..... 23 00
Eleven..... 23 00..... 25 00
Twelve..... 25 00..... 27 00
Business cards of 10 lines, by the year, 25
cents per line.

Advertisements of 1 Year
One square..... \$25 00
Two..... 35 00
Three..... 45 00
Four..... 55 00
Five..... 65 00
Six..... 75 00
Seven..... 85 00
Eight..... 95 00
Nine..... 105 00
Ten..... 115 00
Eleven..... 125 00
Twelve..... 135 00

Advertisements of 2 Years
One square..... \$45 00
Two..... 65 00
Three..... 85 00
Four..... 105 00
Five..... 125 00
Six..... 145 00
Seven..... 165 00
Eight..... 185 00
Nine..... 205 00
Ten..... 225 00
Eleven..... 245 00
Twelve..... 265 00

Advertisements of 3 Years
One square..... \$65 00
Two..... 95 00
Three..... 125 00
Four..... 155 00
Five..... 185 00
Six..... 215 00
Seven..... 245 00
Eight..... 275 00
Nine..... 305 00
Ten..... 335 00
Eleven..... 365 00
Twelve..... 395 00

Advertisements of 4 Years
One square..... \$85 00
Two..... 125 00
Three..... 165 00
Four..... 205 00
Five..... 245 00
Six..... 285 00
Seven..... 325 00
Eight..... 365 00
Nine..... 405 00
Ten..... 445 00
Eleven..... 485 00
Twelve..... 525 00

Advertisements of 5 Years
One square..... \$105 00
Two..... 155 00
Three..... 205 00
Four..... 255 00
Five..... 305 00
Six..... 355 00
Seven..... 405 00
Eight..... 455 00
Nine..... 505 00
Ten..... 555 00
Eleven..... 605 00
Twelve..... 655 00

Advertisements of 6 Years
One square..... \$125 00
Two..... 185 00
Three..... 245 00
Four..... 305 00
Five..... 365 00
Six..... 425 00
Seven..... 485 00
Eight..... 545 00
Nine..... 605 00
Ten..... 665 00
Eleven..... 725 00
Twelve..... 785 00

Advertisements of 7 Years
One square..... \$145 00
Two..... 215 00
Three..... 285 00
Four..... 355 00
Five..... 425 00
Six..... 495 00
Seven..... 565 00
Eight..... 635 00
Nine..... 705 00
Ten..... 775 00
Eleven..... 845 00
Twelve..... 915 00

Advertisements of 8 Years
One square..... \$165 00
Two..... 245 00
Three..... 325 00
Four..... 405 00
Five..... 485 00
Six..... 565 00
Seven..... 645 00
Eight..... 725 00
Nine..... 805 00
Ten..... 885 00
Eleven..... 965 00
Twelve..... 1045 00

Advertisements of 9 Years
One square..... \$185 00
Two..... 275 00
Three..... 365 00
Four..... 455 00
Five..... 545 00
Six..... 635 00
Seven..... 725 00
Eight..... 815 00
Nine..... 905 00
Ten..... 995 00
Eleven..... 1085 00
Twelve..... 1175 00

Advertisements of 10 Years
One square..... \$205 00
Two..... 305 00
Three..... 405 00
Four..... 505 00
Five..... 605 00
Six..... 705 00
Seven..... 805 00
Eight..... 905 00
Nine..... 1005 00
Ten..... 1105 00
Eleven..... 1205 00
Twelve..... 1305 00

Advertisements of 11 Years
One square..... \$225 00
Two..... 335 00
Three..... 445 00
Four..... 555 00
Five..... 665 00
Six..... 775 00
Seven..... 885 00
Eight..... 995 00
Nine..... 1105 00
Ten..... 1215 00
Eleven..... 1325 00
Twelve..... 1435 00

Advertisements of 12 Years
One square..... \$245 00
Two..... 365 00
Three..... 485 00
Four..... 605 00
Five..... 725 00
Six..... 845 00
Seven..... 965 00
Eight..... 1085 00
Nine..... 1205 00
Ten..... 1325 00
Eleven..... 1445 00
Twelve..... 1565 00

Advertisements of 13 Years
One square..... \$265 00
Two..... 395 00
Three..... 525 00
Four..... 655 00
Five..... 785 00
Six..... 915 00
Seven..... 1045 00
Eight..... 1175 00
Nine..... 1305 00
Ten..... 1435 00
Eleven..... 1565 00
Twelve..... 1695 00

Advertisements of 14 Years
One square..... \$285 00
Two..... 425 00
Three..... 565 00
Four..... 705 00
Five..... 845 00
Six..... 985 00
Seven..... 1125 00
Eight..... 1265 00
Nine..... 1405 00
Ten..... 1545 00
Eleven..... 1685 00
Twelve..... 1825 00

Advertisements of 15 Years
One square..... \$305 00
Two..... 455 00
Three..... 605 00
Four..... 755 00
Five..... 905 00
Six..... 1055 00
Seven..... 1205 00
Eight..... 1355 00
Nine..... 1505 00
Ten..... 1655 00
Eleven..... 1805 00
Twelve..... 1955 00

Advertisements of 16 Years
One square..... \$325 00
Two..... 485 00
Three..... 645 00
Four..... 805 00
Five..... 965 00
Six..... 1125 00
Seven..... 1285 00
Eight..... 1445 00
Nine..... 1605 00
Ten..... 1765 00
Eleven..... 1925 00
Twelve..... 2085 00

Advertisements of 17 Years
One square..... \$345 00
Two..... 515 00
Three..... 685 00
Four..... 855 00
Five..... 1025 00
Six..... 1195 00
Seven..... 1365 00
Eight..... 1535 00
Nine..... 1705 00
Ten..... 1875 00
Eleven..... 2045 00
Twelve..... 2215 00

Advertisements of 18 Years
One square..... \$365 00
Two..... 545 00
Three..... 725 00
Four..... 905 00
Five..... 1085 00
Six..... 1265 00
Seven..... 1445 00
Eight..... 1625 00
Nine..... 1805 00
Ten..... 1985 00
Eleven..... 2165 00
Twelve..... 2345 00

Advertisements of 19 Years
One square..... \$385 00
Two..... 575 00
Three..... 765 00
Four..... 955 00
Five..... 1145 00
Six..... 1335 00
Seven..... 1525 00
Eight..... 1715 00
Nine..... 1905 00
Ten..... 2095 00
Eleven..... 2285 00
Twelve..... 2475 00

Advertisements of 20 Years
One square..... \$405 00
Two..... 605 00
Three..... 805 00
Four..... 1005 00
Five..... 1205 00
Six..... 1405 00
Seven..... 1605 00
Eight..... 1805 00
Nine..... 2005 00
Ten..... 2205 00
Eleven..... 2405 00
Twelve..... 2605 00

Advertisements of 21 Years
One square..... \$425 00
Two..... 635 00
Three..... 845 00
Four..... 1055 00
Five..... 1265 00
Six..... 1475 00
Seven..... 1685 00
Eight..... 1895 00
Nine..... 2105 00
Ten..... 2315 00
Eleven..... 2525 00
Twelve..... 2735 00

Advertisements of 22 Years
One square..... \$445 00
Two..... 665 00
Three..... 885 00
Four..... 1105 00
Five..... 1325 00
Six..... 1535 00
Seven..... 1745 00
Eight..... 1955 00
Nine..... 2165 00
Ten..... 2375 00
Eleven..... 2585 00
Twelve..... 2795 00

Advertisements of 23 Years
One square..... \$465 00
Two..... 695 00
Three..... 925 00
Four..... 1155 00
Five..... 1375 00
Six..... 1575 00
Seven..... 1785 00
Eight..... 1995 00
Nine..... 2205 00
Ten..... 2415 00
Eleven..... 2625 00
Twelve..... 2835 00

Advertisements of 24 Years
One square..... \$485 00
Two..... 725 00
Three..... 965 00
Four..... 1205 00
Five..... 1425 00
Six..... 1635 00
Seven..... 1845 00
Eight..... 2055 00
Nine..... 2265 00
Ten..... 2475 00
Eleven..... 2685 00
Twelve..... 2895 00

Advertisements of 25 Years
One square..... \$505 00
Two..... 755 00
Three..... 1005 00
Four..... 1255 00
Five..... 1485 00
Six..... 1695 00
Seven..... 1905 00
Eight..... 2115 00
Nine..... 2325 00
Ten..... 2535 00
Eleven..... 2745 00
Twelve..... 2955 00

Advertisements of 26 Years
One square..... \$525 00
Two..... 785 00
Three..... 1045 00
Four..... 1305 00
Five..... 1525 00
Six..... 1735 00
Seven..... 1945 00
Eight..... 2155 00
Nine..... 2365 00
Ten..... 2575 00
Eleven..... 2785 00
Twelve..... 2995 00

Advertisements of 27 Years
One square..... \$545 00
Two..... 815 00
Three..... 1085 00
Four..... 1355 00
Five..... 1565 00
Six..... 1775 00
Seven..... 1985 00
Eight..... 2195 00
Nine..... 2405 00
Ten..... 2615 00
Eleven..... 2825 00
Twelve..... 3035 00

Advertisements of 28 Years
One square..... \$565 00
Two..... 845 00
Three..... 1125 00
Four..... 1405 00
Five..... 1605 00
Six..... 1815 00
Seven..... 2025 00
Eight..... 2235 00
Nine..... 2445 00
Ten..... 2655 00
Eleven..... 2865 00
Twelve..... 3075 00

Advertisements of 29 Years
One square..... \$585 00
Two..... 875 00
Three..... 1165 00
Four..... 1455 00
Five..... 1645 00
Six..... 1855 00
Seven..... 2065 00
Eight..... 2275 00
Nine..... 2485 00
Ten..... 2695 00
Eleven..... 2905 00
Twelve..... 3115 00

Advertisements of 30 Years
One square..... \$605 00
Two..... 905 00
Three..... 1205 00
Four..... 1505 00
Five..... 1685 00
Six..... 1915 00
Seven..... 2135 00
Eight..... 2345 00
Nine..... 2555 00
Ten..... 2765 00
Eleven..... 2975 00
Twelve..... 3185 00

Advertisements of 31 Years
One square..... \$625 00
Two..... 935 00
Three..... 1245 00
Four..... 1555 00
Five..... 1725 00
Six..... 1955 00
Seven..... 2175 00
Eight..... 2385 00
Nine..... 2595 00
Ten..... 2805 00
Eleven..... 3015 00
Twelve..... 3225 00

Advertisements of 32 Years
One square..... \$645 00
Two..... 965 00
Three..... 1285 00
Four..... 1605 00
Five..... 1765 00
Six..... 1995 00
Seven..... 2215 00
Eight..... 2425 00
Nine..... 2635 00
Ten..... 2845 00
Eleven..... 3055 00
Twelve..... 3265 00

Advertisements of 33 Years
One square..... \$665 00
Two..... 995 00
Three..... 1325 00
Four..... 1655 00
Five..... 1805 00
Six..... 2035 00
Seven..... 2235 00
Eight..... 2445 00
Nine..... 2655 00
Ten..... 2865 00
Eleven..... 3075 00
Twelve..... 3275 00

Advertisements of 34 Years
One square..... \$685 00
Two..... 1025 00
Three..... 1365 00
Four..... 1705 00
Five..... 1845 00
Six..... 2075 00
Seven..... 2275 00
Eight..... 2485 00
Nine..... 2695 00
Ten..... 2905 00
Eleven..... 3115 00
Twelve..... 3285 00

Advertisements of 35 Years
One square..... \$705 00
Two..... 1055 00
Three..... 1405 00
Four..... 1755 00
Five..... 1885 00
Six..... 2115 00
Seven..... 2315 00
Eight..... 2525 00
Nine..... 2735 00
Ten..... 2945 00
Eleven..... 3155 00
Twelve..... 3295 00

Advertisements of 36 Years
One square..... \$725 00
Two..... 1085 00
Three..... 1445 00
Four..... 1805 00
Five..... 1925 00
Six..... 2155 00
Seven..... 2355 00
Eight..... 2565 00
Nine..... 2775 00
Ten..... 2985 00
Eleven..... 3195 00
Twelve..... 3305 00

Advertisements of 37 Years
One square..... \$745 00
Two..... 1115 00
Three..... 1485 00
Four..... 1855 00
Five..... 1965 00
Six..... 2195 00
Seven..... 2395 00
Eight..... 2605 00
Nine..... 2815 00
Ten..... 3025 00
Eleven..... 3215 00
Twelve..... 3315 00

that noble charity which, like a guardian angel, proceeds from you—when I remember all these things, I feel and believe that I come before the right men and under the right auspices when I come here to-night to ask the friends of New York whether they will go to the assistance of their patriotic comrades now in the field? (Cheers.) Suppose I were to say to you that one hundred of your comrades were assailed by five hundred in a distant part of the city—how long would I have a single man in this audience to listen to me? You would rush from this hall, every man, and go to the rescue of your overborne and overpowered but gallant, struggling and fighting comrades— (Cheers.) I have the honor to command the regiment which you sent into the field. I have seen them battling against odds, clinging to the colors you gave them, always honoring them, and always standing by them, and fighting for them gloriously on every battle field of the peninsula. I have lost half their number. They have fought and struggled with me and during all the ordinary hardships of the campaign, I believe I had not lost a single man of that regiment—more than could be said of any other regiment in the service. For endurance, for fidelity, for courage, they have no superiors. I do not fear to say so, and I would be recreant to my duty if I did not. Will you not, therefore, as one man, devote your selves to filling up the ranks of that decimated, but gallant regiment? I know you will. There are enough of me here to-night to fill it. How many shall I have here to-night? I must have some. The Secretary of the Department is here to take the name of every man who is willing to enroll himself to sustain his comrades of the Second Fire Zouaves—Who will be the first man? (Cheers.)

To this appeal a patriotic individual named Alonzo Biers, sprang upon the platform, and was caught in the embrace of Gen. Sickles, amid loud and long continued applause from the spectators on the floor.

Gen. Sickles—Is this gallant fellow to come alone? Is he the only one among you? Three cheers were here called for the first recruit, and given with astounding force.

General Sickles resuming—Suppose I were to say that an alarm of fire sounded from the City Hall this very moment, you would rush to extinguish it. I tell you, friends, your Capital is in danger, the torch of the incendiary is lighted. This infernal rebellion menaces your liberties—your Capital—all that as Americans you hold dear—I say, to the rescue of the Capital of your country, and of your liberties. What are houses and lands? Let them all go to the flames rather than sacrifice that Government to be rescued by you Washington. I want a hundred men to-night; I want their names published in the papers tomorrow; I want the glad tidings to reach your comrades in the camp, for them to learn that when their friends assembled, one hundred at once enrolled their names to join them in this glorious contest. My friend Adjutant Lawrence, is here to enroll recruits. Don't let it be said that out of all those before me, but one or two were ready to come forward. Another volunteer sprang upon the platform and, in the case of the other, the General embraced him, amid thunders of applause, saying, welcome, my friend; wherever even two or three are come here together, the spirit of the Lord descends upon them and it is God alone that provides over us, in this holiest of causes. It is a just and righteous war. A war for the maintenance and preservation of all that true man, who loves liberty, hold most dear and sacred. (Cheers.) A war to preserve the government which Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson framed and transmitted to us. Can it be true that all the men of courage and patriotism in this city are already in the field? Why are you hanging back? Is it for the bounty? I tell you all I despise the man who will not fight for the flag of the Union till his pockets are filled. (Applause.) What are you waiting for? For the drafting process, is it? Do you, then, prefer to go rather to the field as conscripts than as free men? Would you rather go where duty calls you, dragged by the collar, than march to the standard impelled by the native impulse of gallant, loyal and brave hearts? (Loud applause.) I tell you were it even in the country's direct need, that I would have no hirings with me—I would have no hirings join the ranks of the gallant second. (Cheers.) I want no conscripts, and we would rather have no bounty men. I am sorry that ever bounties were offered. I deplore it. I think that the bounty system has stopped volunteering. Here let me say a word or two about drafting. A great many, I am told, are hanging back because they think, when drafting begins, that enormous prices will be offered for substitutes, and consequently those who would otherwise volunteer now would wait till drafting begins, in the hope that they will get as much as a thousand dollars, as substitutes, from the rich men who have no desire to go to the war, and get the bounty for enlistment at the same. I tell you all who hang back from this motive that they are sadly mistaken, for when drafting begins all bounty ceases. I tell you this: that every man who holds back for more bounty and more money than is now offered will lose all, and will be drafted into the bargain. The bounties now offered are enormous—larger than was ever before offered in the history of any war. What greater inducements than this can be offered, that in addition to the State bounty and the United States bounty, the State Government has passed an ordinance offering additional bounty of fifty dollars to every man who will enroll his name in my brigade. (Cheers.) But I am sick and tired of these bounties, and as I told you before, I have no respect for that man who holds back for these boun-

ties. I want volunteers—(cheers)—and if the Fire Department of New York do not appreciate sufficiently the honor of sustaining its noble Second regiment, now in the field—if it has not the chivalry, the manliness, the patriotism and brotherly affection to sustain your comrades, and to maintain the regiment in its high character and standing, neither the President, nor the government, nor the corporation can offer you inducements strong enough to do it. I appeal to you as freemen, as New Yorkers, as American citizens, whether native born or adopted, (cheers) I appeal to you as men devoted to the country—but I see that I have got the most noble fellows.

Loud cheers, with tigers repeated over and over again, hailed the action of two young men who, at the interruption of Gen. Sickles' speech, sprang upon the platform and offered themselves as volunteers.

Gen. Sickles, resuming—Take example, friends, from these noble fellows and your comrades beside me who offer themselves to fill up the ranks of our brave Gen. McClellan. (General applause.) Remember that glorious young Chief, George B. Magellan.

A Voice—Three cheers for McClellan. (Most lustily given.)

General Sickles—Remember that those who have abused him he has replied to with silence. Remember that he has nothing for his enemies and vilest detractors but scorn, nothing but contemptuous silence; reserving everything that is good and noble in him for his army; his government and his country. (Applause.) Do not let our noble young leader, beloved by his army, beloved by every soldier in the field, do not let him, I say, be overpowered on the Peninsula by the hordes of the rebels who number thousands, are gathered against him, and who would rather defeat McClellan than all the other Generals in the field put together. The pride and ambition of the enemy is to crush him; let it then be our pride and ambition to sustain him and his gallant army till he has utterly overthrown and forever crushed out treason and rebellion in these United States. (Loud cheers.)

An old man named James Coyle, and who announced himself as an old Mexican hero, and at the present time engineer at the Astor House, came up as a volunteer. He was greeted with vociferous cheers, and a short appeal to his younger friends to come up and do likewise, was loudly applauded.

Gen. Sickles resuming—I will have one hundred men of you yet. Every man must esteem it an honor to join that noble regiment that made its fame at Yorktown—the 2d Fire Zouaves. (Applause.) They were the first to enter those well planned and historic works; they were the first to pursue the flying foe, and they were the first to follow them to the field of Williamsburgh, where they had to halt only to be defeated. (Applause.) Here they bore no insignificant part in the bloody conflict, and fairly added new laurels to their name. Their sufferings in that carnage are known to all. The gallant Peach and the heroic Feeney both fell on those swampy plains, and they had the satisfaction of knowing that their corps bore its faithful part in every fight, and was mentioned in every dispatch that named the deeds of heroes. (Applause.) On the field of Fair Oaks I witnessed its unwavering bravery; and although in the reports of the struggle and gallant charges of that day there is only one regiment of that brigade mentioned, let me say that the 4th regiment—that is the 2d Fire Zouaves—not only participated in the dangers of the conflict, but in the glories of the victory. (Applause.) Nothing could resist its impetuous rush on the enemy, and it was not resisted. (Loud cheers.) The enemy was forced to fall back before their steady and determined advance, and in a few minutes all the ground that had been previously taken from us was once more in our hands, and the Union flag floated proudly over it. (Applause.) In the battle of the 25th of June, this regiment also bore a distinguished part. I do not know whether perhaps it is a battle without a name; and yet there were no less than ten thousand of our soldiers engaged in it, and the boldness, gallantry, and bravery of the Second Fire Zouaves will always form a portion of its history, and be forever remembered. Nearly all the officers of the Regiment had been prostrated by disease and sickness. Col. Brewster was unable to be in the field. The gallant Benedict was a prisoner, while the two remaining Captains had alternately to lead the regiment, through all the dangers and horrors of that day, until all the advantages that had been lost and won on that eventful day were again conquered; and we remained the masters of the field. (Applause.) I will remember when McClellan appeared upon the field and again sent us to the front. Again the Second Fire Zouaves seized their colors, and with one cheer and one impulse rushed to the rescue. They struggled for and bravely recovered all the ground which the rush of battle and the chances of war had but temporarily taken from us. (Applause.) And in the great series of battles called the seven days' battle, this brave regiment was in every one of the fights, except that of Friday, known as the battle of Gaines' Mills. In all of those they sustained their well earned reputation and the honor which their regiment had earned. With their ranks decimated and their numbers diminished, their pride, courage and resolution rose with the occasion, and their fidelity to the flag of the Union shone out brighter than the sun, never wavering—never faltering. (Applause.) To this hour, if the enemy venture to approach our line, nowhere in the ranks of the army will we find resistance more deadly than he will find it in the ranks of that noble regiment you have sent from

your midst. To leave them unsupported will be eternal disgrace to the Fire Department of New York. But I know you will not leave them so. Another campaign would leave the regiment a mere wreck. Will you expose your colors and the noble name of your department to such an issue? No; you will fill the regiment at all hazards; you will enable them to sustain the great name of your department. But I want more men. I have not more than a dozen yet. I want a hundred. There is a regiment of you present, why do not come forward? Have you come here to listen to speeches? I hope not. I found in New York on my arrival a certain despondency, a certain hesitation. I attributed it to a want of confidence that was among the masses of the people; a want of confidence in your President and in his officers, in his Commander-in-Chief and in the leaders of your army. This is all wrong. Your President has done his duty nobly, and every man in this assembly should invoke the blessing of God upon his head. Look at the forts captured, the cities taken, the armies destroyed, and point to me in the history of the world a campaign more brilliant in all practical respects. Instead of paucity and thanksgiving for what has been done, I have only heard murmurs and complaints for what has been left undone. This is ungenerous and unjust. The enemy have put forth all their strength—Will you not do as much to sustain your government as the enemy have done to destroy it? Have you not as much love for your flag as they have hatred for it? If you want victories give us men and we will give you victories. (Cheers.) General McClellan and his army will and shall enter Richmond. (Cheers.) Shall we do it with less than half the number necessary, thus compelling us to sacrifice those brave men, who would be safe if their number were anything like equal to the enemy? Let it not be said we were recreant to the trust confided to us. (Cheers.)

Here an enthusiastic individual got up on the platform who was, as in the former cases, embraced by the gallant general, who stopped in his speech and claimed him as a brave brother in arms. Relieving himself of that charge by undressing the general's arms from the grasp through a round him.

The now Doubtful Individual said: General if you tell us that this war is to be waged to put down slavery in the States where it at present exists, you will get five hundred thousand men to join you. (Disapprobation from all parts of the house.)

Gen. Sickles. I thought you came to join us, I am disappointed. (Cheers and laughter.) But I will answer you. We are not fighting for what the President or any other man may think. We are fighting with all our hearts and souls to put down this wicked and unholy rebellion. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Let us fight, to restore the flag of the Union to its old glory, to achieve for it its old renown, to make it more respected, honored and feared than it ever was before in all the history of our country—(tremendous outburst of applause)—to plant it, sir, over every foot of American soil. We fight for the reestablishment of the Constitution of our country, in all its old respect, authority and dignity, to see every rebel who menaces our homes with invasion overthrown—to see the detestable tyranny of Jeff Davis and the miserable aristocrats suppressed. We want to see the rebels destroyed, disarmed and brought to obedience to the Constitution and the laws. (Three cheers were called for "that sentiment" and joined in by the whole assemblage.) My friend, I will discuss with you the question of what is to be done with the negro after we put down the rebellion; that will be time enough. (Voices—"That's the talk.") Let us for the present bury this and all the other vexed political questions, and in the meantime let us find in the sound conservatism of the President all that we need to know—that is, that heart and soul devoted to putting down this rebellion. (Three cheers for President Lincoln.) That he is in earnest, and will not listen to half of what he hears from either secessionists or abolitionists. (A voice—"That's the idea.") The President is for neither party, but is heart and soul a true patriot. (Cheers.) Again I call upon you to fill up the ranks of the regiment yourselves sent to the conflict. If you do not, it will still be the proud consciousness of those you abandoned that they have performed their duty; that they did their part in sustaining the President in his noble work; and that they clung to their leader to the last. Now is your time to prove your patriotism, or exhibit your recreancy to all the world. If you join us, a brilliant campaign is before you, and the honor of having contributed to the suppression of this unholy and wicked rebellion, and to the maintenance and preservation of our glorious Union and this free Republic, will be the dearest remembrance of your lives and the proudest legacy you can bequeath to your children. (Loud cheers, during which Gen. Sickles retired.)

SENSELESS.—An exchange says, The gentler sex cannot well mow hay, shoe horses, build fences; but they can milk cows, feed the chickens, and keep the farm-yard in order. They cannot be expected to handle muskets, camp out in swamps or shoot rebels; but they are entirely equal to the task of handling beds and ribbons, and selling needles and pins. In a time of war, like the present, no man should be found doing work which could readily and properly be performed by a woman. There is no doubt reason for this assumption: not only does the female release another soldier to fight for his country, but there are hundreds of wives and sisters of men already fighting for their country, and would gladly earn bread for themselves and little ones behind the counters which men now exclude them from.

Important Order.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.
Minimum companies will secure certain rights, but recruiting must be pressed until every company shall be maximum after a thorough medical examination. Regimental Surgeons must be promptly on duty under the 4th paragraph of order No. 75, July 8th, from the War Department.

Rolls and enlistments must be sent here under the 6th paragraph, and regimental Adjutants report under the same for duty here.

CHAS. W. HILL, Adj. Gen. of Ohio.
COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.
County Auditors will copy the enrollments upon blanks like those used by Assessors, keeping each election district separately, and forward the copies as soon as possible to this office.

CHAS. W. HILL,
Adj. General Ohio.

Additional Details of the Burning of the Golden Gate.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The steamer Golden Gate, Hudson, commander, burnt at sea, sailed hence for Panama, on the 21st ult.; having ninety five cabin passengers, and 685 hundred and forty-seven second cabin and steerage, and ninety-five crew, and \$1,400,000 in specie.

On the 27th ult., at 4:40 P.M. when 15 miles north of Manzanilla, while the passengers were dining, the alarm of fire was heard. The steamer promptly headed for shore, three and a half miles distant, the flames making fearful headway. At a quarter past five the upper deck fell in, and soon after the ship struck the beach, and passengers and crew who had not got into boats, jumped overboard and endeavored to swim ashore. About 100, including