

Staunton Spectator.

STAUNTON, VA. TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1861.

Those who desire to pay their subscription in wood can do so by having us good loads and good wood.

Candidates for Congress. As the individual whom we prefer to see the Representative of this District in the Congress of the Confederate States was in command of a regiment, prepared to spill his blood in defense of the rights, honor and independence of the South, we do not think that his services in the halls of legislation could be obtained, and had prepared a notice of commendation of a distinguished Democrat whom we expected to support for Congress, for the fact of his being a Democrat was no objection to our favoring him, for we do not respect ourselves in these times, we could be influenced by party prejudices. We play the contented and biggest soul who is not willing now to merge the partisan into the patriot—to sacrifice party prejudice upon the sacred altar of patriotism—to support heartily and cordially the best man without any reference whatever to his past political status, and party associations. The ink had scarcely dried upon the paper with which our remarks commending the distinguished Democrat referred to had been written when we received the Rockingham Register containing a letter from the individual, whom of all others, we preferred to represent, stating that he would consent to be a candidate, and that he had his present office would not prevent him from being able to serve, but, if it would, he would give an opportunity to have another elected in his place. We were rejoiced that the people of this District had the opportunity thus offered them to elect a man in every respect qualified in the highest degree to represent them in the Congress of the Confederate States. We call the attention of our readers to the letter of Col. Baldwin in reply to a gentleman of Harrisonburg, published in this issue. The possession by Col. Baldwin of integrity, patriotism, ability, courage, honor, and all the moral virtues and intellectual qualifications which adorn private and public character, is so well known in this District that it would be an act of supererogation to say anything in commendation of him. He is one of the first men of the country, and the people should be sufficiently alive to their own interests to secure his services as their Representative in the halls of legislation. As we are about to open a new Government in operation, we need the services of our parent and ablest men. We are satisfied that the patriotic citizens of this country without distinction of party, (for fortunately there are no party divisions in this country—all being united in patriotic defense of the South,) will take pleasure in voting for Col. Baldwin. We expect this county to elect an able and distinguished man for her own distinguished son—John B. Baldwin. Let the people of this county with one voice proclaim Col. Baldwin their choice.

Engagement on the Potomac. On Wednesday last there was an engagement between one of our batteries on the Potomac and a number of Federal vessels, which were descending the river for the purpose, it is supposed, of making a reconnaissance. The action occurred off Evansport—some distance above Aquia Creek—where a powerful battery of rifled cannon has been constructed (as the enemy have no reason to know) under the command of Gen. Holmes. Our fire was opened from the "masked battery" upon the vessels, in mid channel, with terrible effect. Two of the steamers were crippled, being forced away as the enemy were hauling off. The loss of life is not stated. The point where the enemy encountered our battery is understood to be one of the most commanding on the river, being a high bluff or crest of ground between two creeks, which are tributary to the Potomac. It commands the channel of the river point blank.

Sea to Richmond. A lady who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Ann Keith, of Memphis, Tennessee, was arrested in Lynchburg on Wednesday. When arrested she was rigged out in a full suit of soldiers' clothes, and had registered her name at the Piedmont House as Lieutenant Boland. She said she had been married twice—her first husband having been a member of Sherman's famous battery; her second was in the Southern army; but she stated she was separated from him, for some reason she did not make known. She declared she was all right on the Southern question, and scouted the idea of being a spy. She said her reason for dressing in soldier clothes was, that she had determined to fight the battles of her country, and thought such disguise more likely to enable her to accomplish her object. She was sent on to Richmond for a further hearing on Thursday morning.

Our Ticket. For President and Vice President, we support the present incumbents—DAVIS and STEPHENS—and for Congress, Col. JOHN B. BALDWIN, who is better than, if at all, inferior in intellectual qualifications to either the President or Vice President. We think that is, in intellect, in patriotism, in moral and physical courage, in honor and integrity, he is the peer of any of our distinguished men.

GENERAL WISE RELIEVED.—The evident danger of a divided command in the army of the Kanawha operating beyond Lewisburg has been taken up by the authorities, that they have determined to relieve one of our Generals in that quarter, and develop the whole command upon the other. Accordingly, Gen. Wise has been recalled, to be assigned to another field of duty, and the command of the army of the Kanawha devolved upon Gen. Floyd.

REQUISITION ON CHARLESTON.—The Charles Ton Mercury says that as yet the returns made to the Receivers appointed by the Confederate Court have been limited, but a large number of persons have applied for instant aid in the manner in which returns are to be made, and to blank forms for that purpose. It is generally believed, however, that the property in Charleston subject to this law will amount to several millions of dollars.

Fremont has freed twenty three slaves by deeds of manumission. He died as well executed in his will a few simple deeds for all the lands in Missouri. One would have as much value as the other. But he was slight of the fact that every slave he steals, is a spoliator committed on some Northern man, whose assets in the South are already confiscated to pay the owner the value of his property.

Gov. Clark of North Carolina has forbidden the transportation of slaves and leather from that State. This is done in consequence of the necessity of these articles as substitutes and the great demand for them for the use of the rebellion. The restriction is intended to check speculation.

Our Forces in the West.

At the late session of the forces of Gen. Wise and Floyd, the forces of the former were in South Mountain, and those of the latter at Meadow Bluff in Greenville county, about 10 miles apart. The enemy in great force were threatening the forces of Gen. Wise, and Gen. Floyd had sent reinforcements to them. Gen. Lee was sent to support the forces of Gen. Wise. There had been some skirmishing on South Mountain for several days, and some on both sides had been killed. A general engagement was anticipated, and probably has taken place before this time. General Wise has been recalled from the West, and ordered to report at Richmond. It is said that he refused to obey the order of his superior officer, Gen. Floyd, who commanded him to retreat to Meadow Bluff—Gen. Lee and his staff arrived here on Friday night last on his way to Richmond. The Polk, Gen. Beauregard, was with him—officers who have been a great deal of service. We expect the next train from the West to bring us news of interest. Reinforcements have been sent to both forces, and a general engagement is not far off. We feel confident that with anything like an equal number of men we can defeat the enemy.

Another Glorious Victory in Missouri.

Our gallant forces under Gen. Price, after four days fighting at Lexington, Missouri, gained a brilliant victory over Col. M'Callister, the commandant of the Federal forces. Our information in reference to this great victory is obtained from the acknowledgments of the Northern press. In an article published in the Northern press, the New York Herald says: "On the Potomac we have at the head of one of the most splendid armies upon which the sun ever shone two of the ablest Generals of the age. They graduated at West Point with distinguished honor long years ago. They are today rich in all the wealth and lore of experience. The army reposes the most implicit and unbounded confidence in their military attainments and abilities, and the people join in the most enthusiastic admiration of their courage and patriotism. Now, under such circumstances, allow us to inquire, what the people have to do with the operations of our army on the Potomac? Greely raised the hue and cry of 'On to Richmond.' The Northern people caught it up and Northern hills and valleys were made to resound with the shout of 'On to Richmond.' As long as it was only Greely's cry, no notice was taken of it, but when the old scoundrel succeeded in making the people echo it, he triumphed, and the order 'Forward' was given before the army was ready to move. The result is history. Is the lesson it teaches to be lost on our people? In the same pragmatic, impatient, and fool-hardy spirit will they repeat in the cry of 'On to Washington?' What do they know about the condition of our resources to advance? What do they know about the preparation the enemy has made for our reception? What do they know about the condition of the Potomac, our means to cross it, the number of our troops and that of the enemy? When and where did they receive a military education? Where did they acquire such vast experience in the science of war that they should know so much better than Generals Johnston and Beauregard when, where, and how to advance? It is true that our people are becoming disenchanted with a rickety restlessness upon this subject, it is high time that they be informed that it is a matter with which they have nothing to do, and about which it is prudent policy that they have nothing to say. The manifestation of public discontent now may do some harm, but can, in no other event, do any good. The only possible result that can accrue from it will be to weaken public confidence in those to whom the public should cleave, in an hour like this, with no unflinching trust. Suppose you were on board of a ship, far away at sea, and a terrible storm was howling around you, would you have the captain and officers directed by the people that might happen to be passengers on board? It would be equally as wise to do so as to allow the people to have anything whatever to do with our army on the Potomac."

Sufficiency of Pork in the South.

The apprehensions of our people in regard to the deficiency of bacon in the future are not well founded, if we can rely upon the statistics of the "hog crop" of the United States as given in the census report of 1850. According to that report, the fact appears (surprising, doubtless, to many of our readers) that of the thirty millions three hundred and fifty thousand hogs raised in all the States and Territories of the United States, the Southern States, exclusive of Kentucky and Missouri, produced fifteen millions eight hundred and four thousand three hundred and thirty-three, or considerably more than half the number of hogs in Kentucky is reported as 2,881,108 and in Missouri at 1,709,824. So that, with Kentucky and Missouri, the Southern States raise upwards of twenty millions of hogs, against ten million in the Yankee States.

Merc Arrests in Baltimore.

Beside Mayor Brown and Congressman May, Lincoln officials have arrested ten members of the Maryland Legislature, and the editors of the Baltimore Exchange, South and Republican newspapers. All the prisoners have been sent to Fort Mifflin. There is much excitement in that city. Through on seven years of the Revolutionary war, Washington nowhere, and at no time proclaimed martial law. The country was full of Tories, by the great chief of the nation, through all the trying events without suspending the civil authority at any point. What a commentary on the course of Abraham Lincoln!

A Gentleman, arrives in Richmond from Arkansas, reports that Gen. McCulloch's bark movement from Missouri is in consequence of an order to that effect, made on the part of the "Military Board" of Arkansas, to which Gen. McCulloch was constrained to hold himself subject. Great dissatisfaction was manifested at this injudicious and untimely interference of the authorities of Arkansas, and its serious derangement of the campaign in Missouri.

REQUISITION ON CHARLESTON.—The Charles Ton Mercury says that as yet the returns made to the Receivers appointed by the Confederate Court have been limited, but a large number of persons have applied for instant aid in the manner in which returns are to be made, and to blank forms for that purpose. It is generally believed, however, that the property in Charleston subject to this law will amount to several millions of dollars.

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Battle at Camp Greely—Letter from Gen. Price.

My Dear Wife: We have had stirring times since we last saw you. On the 10th inst. we were at Meadow Bluff, where we were opposed to the forces of Lee, made his appearance in front of our entrenchments at the head of a regiment of 1,000 men, and after a short but a very hot and bloody battle, we were victorious. We were opposed to the forces of Lee, made his appearance in front of our entrenchments at the head of a regiment of 1,000 men, and after a short but a very hot and bloody battle, we were victorious. We were opposed to the forces of Lee, made his appearance in front of our entrenchments at the head of a regiment of 1,000 men, and after a short but a very hot and bloody battle, we were victorious.

Letter from Col. Joe. B. Baldwin.

In response to a gentleman of Harrisonburg, inquiring on behalf of some of his neighbors whether he would be a candidate for the Confederate Congress, Col. Baldwin writes the following letter published in the Rockingham Register.

John B. Floyd.

I write this, as you see, by Capt. Peters, because I received a little hurt in getting back to my right arm, which will not be cured for a few days—as the hurt was muscular, not bone, it was not sufficient, however, to cause me to lie down during the day, although it required it to do so at night. I have not been able to do any thing but rest, and I am not able to do any thing but rest, and I am not able to do any thing but rest.

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Extraneous Remarks from the Mouths of the Members of the Legislature.

At a meeting of the Legislature, held at Camp Hill, Prince William county, Va., September 22nd, 1861, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Legislature, and passed by a vote of 10 yeas and 10 nays.

At a meeting of the Legislature.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be transmitted by the Secretary to the family of our deceased brother, and that a copy be furnished to the Editor of the Staunton Spectator for publication.

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