

BY D. W. CRAIG.

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For the Argus. The Stars and Stripes. Flag of my country, now everywhere waving, O'er city and hamlet, both here and afar.

Ed. Argus: On the occasion of the Union meeting held in Albany, May 23, a company of thirty-four boys, of ages varying from six years to twelve, each wearing an appropriate uniform, marched in the procession, bearing a beautiful banner, on which was inscribed, "Liberty is too young to die."

Jeff Davis's Courage. A friend, a short time since, gave me the following sketch of Davis's relations to an old Mississippian, renowned for desperate and reckless courage; Alexander McClung often proved himself, on the battle field and on the dueling ground, a man of dauntless and unsurpassed valor, showing an absolute contempt for death on every occasion that presented.

Presidential Authority.—In the war of 1812, the construction of the Act of 1795, became the subject of Judicial determination. The question of the authority of the President to call for volunteers, of Governors to refuse, and privates to rebel, came before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Union Men of Kentucky.—Kentucky has citizens—and many of them, too—who are worthy disciples of Henry Clay—who are worthy to be compatriots of Maj Anderson. The gallant Union men of that State have saved it from the fate of Virginia.

Details of Eastern News. Sr. Lucas, June 11. Two Regiments of Rufus King's Wisconsin Brigade have been ordered to report at Washington forthwith. The remaining four Regiments of the brigade were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to come to Washington in forty-eight hours notice.

When did the war begin?—This is a point of considerable importance just now, to a large number of citizens of the United States, who are beginning to inquire whether they can be legally held to be guilty of Treason.

There can be no doubt in any unprejudiced mind as to where the responsibility of this most unnatural strife rests. The North has not been the aggressor. It has been peaceful and Union-loving, agreeing through its representatives to measures of compromise, in the vain hope of satisfying the demands of the slave power.

War is a business.—The exploits of Gen. Butler's men in repairing engines, relaying rails, and fixing up broken bridges, seems to have gained them great credit. But they merely illustrate the peculiar qualities of modern soldiery. It is not enough now that troops be brave and daring; they must have varied skill and business aptitude.

Party Lines.—In nearly all of the Northern States party feeling has abated, and party lines have, for the time being, at least, been almost entirely obliterated. This is as it should be, for old issues are buried out of sight, and new ones have arisen which overshadow all party measures of the past.

India Cotton.—Mr. Russell, of the London Times, stated when he was in Washington that as soon as the cotton region of the East Indies could be completed, the supply of cotton from that country would be ample, and those roads would, he said, certainly be finished within a few months.

Washington, June 11. Troops will be dispatched to Frederick, Maryland, on Thursday, to protect Union men, it being understood there is a plot on foot, among the secessionists, to depose Gen. Hicks on that day and establish a Provisional Government. It is now believed there will be a speedy advance on Harper's Ferry.

Those seven miles of Democrats.—The N. O. Picayune, in alluding to the great New York anti-Republican torchlight procession of last fall, with its seven miles of Democrats, asks, "Where now are those seven miles of Democrats?"

As a nation professing Christianity, it becomes us to look to and acknowledge God in all the circumstances in which as a people we may be placed. It is particularly appropriate that at the great Union meetings being held at various points throughout this State a chaplain be selected for the day, and that religious exercises form part of the programme, as was the case at Dallas, also at Corvallis on the 11th inst., and at some other places.

Union sentiment in the South.—The Boston Traveller publishes the following: A gentleman of this city who left New Orleans a week or two since, says that he took passage for St. Louis in a steamer full of passengers. At first nothing was heard but secession sentiments, and one would have supposed that the feeling was universal, but after a portion of those on board had been lauded at and below Memphis, the Union men, before silent, began to declare their opinions, waxing louder and louder as each degree of latitude was passed, until at last, as the region of North Kentucky and the free States above was reached, it swelled into such unanimity as to exceed even the secession triumph of the early period of the trip.

Laughter and prayer.—It was reported a little while ago, that President Lincoln's Proclamation, calling out 75,000 men, was received by the Montgomery Congress with "bursts of laughter." Now, however, the latest intelligence from those jubilant gentlemen is, that they have united in asking Jeff. Davis to appoint "a day of fasting and prayer!"

Secession in Arizona.—Deplorable accounts of the condition of affairs in Arizona reach us. All military protection has been withdrawn from the people of that Territory, and the Apaches have it all their own way. Murders and robberies are of daily occurrence. We prophesy that the white people of that region will soon be tired of secession.

Hagerstown, Md., June 10th. The friends of Gov. Hicks have visited Gen. Thomas and asked him to send troops to Frederick City; disloyalty is strong among the members of the Legislature. A lady, writing to a friend in Washington, says there were fifteen killed, and she has no doubt fifty more were killed and wounded in the first attack. Great pains have been taken to conceal the facts from the friends of the victims. She says there were 4,000 troops in the batteries, and the loss in the last attack must have been large.

Coercion.—If our venerable Uncle Sam would allow the secessionists to tear down his house over his head, and turn him out, neck and heels, and be kicked for not going out sooner, then the old fellow would follow the "peace policy," so much recommended by the "sympathisers"; but as he won't go out in the cold, nor stand kicking, he is a "coercionist." What a pity!

President Lincoln's Manly Policy.—Lincoln, who has been little more than two months in office, has pursued a manly and constitutional policy. He has, with very inefficient means, endeavored to reassert the supremacy of the law. He has received little assistance from Congress, which has proved the utter futility and inability of American democratic institutions, even in a good cause, to support the Executive Government in a great national crisis.

Number of slaves in some of our border counties.—Hancock county, 2; Brooke, 18; Ohio, 100; Marshall, 19; Wetzel, 10; Tyler, 18; Pleasants, 15; Monongalia, 101.

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Her sparse population, and the exposed condition of her own frontier, render it impossible for Oregon to aid the United States Government by furnishing men and money. But sympathy has power, and all who love their country will ignore party distinctions, so as to unite in giving expression to this sentiment, and will boldly lift their voice against treason and traitors, the enemies of some high authority to the contrary notwithstanding.

When I commenced writing this communication it was not with the view of thus extending my remarks, or of treating upon ground which some persons may regard as forbidden to my sex. In persons may regard as forbidden to my sex. In persons may regard as forbidden to my sex.

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