

The Animus of Negro-breeding Democracy.

The Thing Explained in "Seven Easy Lessons."

I.—We have in this city a score or two of fellows who may fitly be described as the scum of the city, and with an exception these vagabonds of society are uniformly adepts at the game of cards and the Southern Confederacy. Take the gambling houses of this city, and the men who deal the cards, as well as the "ropers in," are zealous friends of the rebellion. ...

II.—The Democratic party will exist just as long as men are born in a state of enmity against God—it is enmity with original sin, and will break up when the millennium comes. ...

III.—This is not a war between two nations or races, but an irrepressible conflict between liberty and slavery—between the elements of free government and the substitute basis of a despotism—between the principles that elevate man, exalt a time, and advance the race, and their great antagonists that corrupt, degrade, and drag the human race toward barbarism. ...

IV.—The Democracy speak of their conservative policy. ...

V.—General Polk, Governor and our principles are the same. ...

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VII.—In the Five Points precinct, where there are few who can read and write, and where they support 2,473 negro votes, 173 places where they vote and roll counters, 105 polling shops, and 270 numerous schools, the vote stood at the late election for Governor. ...

At Portland, ...

A Good Time.

The Vallandighamers are all talking as though they were going to elect Vallandigham or Ben Wood President by and by, and then their time will come for "crushing out the freedom of the press." They seem to think that because the President allowed Butler, a democrat, to hang Mumford for hauling down the American flag at New Orleans, President (A.) Vallandigham must get even by hanging some man by and by for running up the flag. ...

Faithless of Fair Russell.—On several occasions, recently, Lord Russell has been in the English Parliament to answer complaints made by rebel sympathizers in that body concerning alleged outrages by American troops. ...

At Portland, ...

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the pursuing bullets of our men. The carnage of this assault upon the rebels was so fearful that even Federal soldiers who rested on their arms triumphantly, after the foe had retreated beyond their fire, as they cast their eyes down ward upon the panorama of death and wounds, illuminated by the sun that shone upon the slope before them, were seen to shudder and turn sickening away. ...

The struggle grew hotter and hotter.—The Second Corps was called on for aid, and though its position was strongly threatened, yet the first division, formerly Gen. Hancock's, flung themselves into the fight with desperation, and after a long and obstinate conflict the enemy slowly and sullenly gave way. ...

The decisive battle on Friday.—The sun of August 9th is not more memorable than that which is just flinging its dying rays over the field of this third day of successful battle. The victory won by Gen. Meade is now so decisive that no one in this army pretends to question the rout and demoralization of the rebel army under Gen. Lee. ...

Honor to the Hero.—The Atlantic papers are unanimous in their eulogiums on General Meade, the successful commander of the Army of the Potomac. ...

Several charges were made by the rebels as they fled, their troops falling back after the first rush in every part of the field, except that held by their forces under Gen. Ewell, who was seen to concentrate the infantry and artillery together, and who soon opened a murderous fire of cannon on our left center. ...

At Portland, ...

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and force our line back, only to be in turn forced back by our own line of glittering steel. Our gallant boys covered themselves with glory over and over again. They fought a superior foe in numbers. The dispositions of the enemy were very rapid, for look where you would on that field a body of rebels would be advancing. ...

Meantime the musketry fire on our left seemed to become every moment more and more fierce. Already the Third Corps had once been driven in disorder from ground it had won, but rallied by Gen. Sickles in person, it had again gone forward, and now held its place with desperate tenacity against a very heavy force that the enemy's forces were in reality massed here; and when the Third Corps took the initiative, it only precipitated an attempt on the part of the enemy which might otherwise have come when we were not so well prepared to receive it. ...

Our position was therefore a somewhat irregular triangle, and its peculiarity was that, practically, it had no flanks; for in case of necessity the line could have swept around so that the extreme right and left would meet on the turnpike. ...

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the possession of these roads which run to the south was necessary to the Southern army, and these roads once in our possession the position of the Southern army became critical; for should Lee attempt to retire by any other roads than these we should have a shorter line to any point on his route, and could consequently hit him wherever we might choose; while, if he should fight us without those roads and a way to get out, and if he decisively beaten his defeat would be very disastrous. ...

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this fire the rebel skirmishers exchanged numerous shots with a line of skirmishers from the cavalry on our extreme left. ...

There is a mysterious fatality connected with the third time; and so, after a lull and period of comparative quiet of twenty minutes, onward for a third time came the rebels, quite as orderly as before, their line of skirmishers firing as they came on. ...

At this moment the field presented a true war picture. Across the fields to the right came the rebel line, with colors which fluttered in the pleasant breeze; in the center were two farmhouses, outhouses, and barns in flames, and on the left the column of cavalry in retreat, while beyond all the rays of the sun beat down through the showery clouds and gilded every object with a peculiarly golden light, and over the heavens to the eastward stretched a magnificent rainbow. ...

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