

A BRIDGE FOR THE DEAF

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WRACK OF LIFE

Midnight was past, and the lights of the vessels lying in the stream were beginning to dim... The other of the two had already reached the strand, and was preparing to make a leap... "I believe you want to drown yourself..." "What is that to you?"...

RESTORATION OF THE UNION

God is on the side of our country. Let us severely thank him that he has favored the general march of our arms toward the sacred soil of our country... The success of our arms will be the success of our country...

the other, much moved... he was the wealth which my father left me... The richest banker in this city... My father died five years since, leaving me more than was...

and I, whom she still regarded as a simpleton... I thought, as I saw her, that I had never seen her before... I had never seen her before... I had never seen her before...

With you give me your address, Frank... I must see you, Frank... I must see you, Frank... I must see you, Frank...

He had the morning broken when God found himself on his way to the suburb where he had become acquainted under such peculiar circumstances... The young man knocked, opened the door, and involuntarily stepped back...

And who and where is that, timidly... "I am," answered the young maiden, "the daughter of the young man, solidly, after a pause..." "Are you Wilhelm S.'s daughter?"...

EXECUTION IN UGANDA

Captain Grant, Nile discoverer, has been giving the public some details of his experience among the African tribes... "Many curious barbarous customs prevail in Uganda. One is that if a page does not convey property the king's orders, or misinterprets them, he is put to death..."

The gallant Captain also narrated the following incident: "I once captured a very beautiful girl, the daughter of a very rich man... She was a young girl of handsome woman, from the palace gate might be seen walking down the road perfectly alone and unaccompanied..."

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Franklin's Speech

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1861

Several copies of the following can be had for the cent, with or without postage. Price for copies: Persons ordering single copies to be mailed must enclose a "best postage stamp."

Persons desiring to speak authoritatively for Gov. Curtis, we feel safe in saying that the use of his name in connection with the nomination for President of Vice President is not in accordance with his wishes. We have reason to know that he is greatly distressed by the exchanges of labor and anxiety of political struggles when the President tendered him a foreign mission, and that his consent to the use of his name before the Estabrook Convention was given reluctantly, and only when it became a duty so manifest and imperative that he could not disregard it.

But called, as he has been, to the Executive chair for another term by the people, and charged with the responsible duties of maintaining the honor and prosperity of his great State; of watching for the rights of labor and of caring for his heroic sons who are bearing the murderous frowns of the government, he will not willingly surrender the moral trust while remorseless treason enters wide-spread its devilish and sorrow. No man more than himself appreciates the proud honor conferred, and the solemn duties imposed upon him by the late election, and he will fully vindicate the one; meet all the high expectations of the other, and leave to those who seek honors more the struggles of ambition.

THE NEW SENATORS.

Of the Senators holding over for the next session, ten are Union men and twelve the seceders; and of the eleven chosen at the late election, seven are Union and four seceders, making the next Senate, if full, stand 17 on the right side to 16 the other way.

JEREMIAS NICHOLS, just re-elected in Philadelphia, entered public life in 1860, when he was chosen to the Senate over Hon. Samuel J. Randall, now Democratic. Mr. C. in a district deemed almost hopelessly against us. It embraces Billy McMillan's 4th ward, the Navy Yard, the Democratic wards, and the intense Democratic elements generally; but by his personal popularity he triumphed over all by some 300 majority. His term in the Senate was signified by unflinching fidelity to the cause of the government, and rare efficiency in maintaining the interests of Philadelphia; and he has just been re-elected over a confessedly strong competitor by nearly 1,000 majority. He is in the prime of life and until he entered the Senate had devoted his energies to mechanical pursuits.

DR. WILLIAM WASHINGTON, of Chester, takes the place of Mr. Serrill, of Delaware. He acted with the Democratic party until the Leocompton infamy drove him off with Lincoln and others. He supported Lincoln in 1860, and has since acted earnestly against his old political associates. He is a physician by profession; a gentle man of high culture and unblemished character, a little on the shady side of fifty, and will make a most faithful and respected Senator.

H. B. BRADSDLEY, of the 8th district—Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne—is of course of the Democratic persuasion, and cannot be intensely happy if he fully represent his people, unless the goods hints of the late election have penetrated the region. He is from Wayne county—was a Representative in the House in 1860, but was not re-elected. He is a man of moderate abilities and fair character; we believe a lawyer by profession, and has been probably a little over thirty years. He succeeds Hon. Henry S. Holt, of Pike. DAVID MORTON, of Northumberland, in the district composed of Snyder, Northumberland, Columbia and Monroe. He has represented his county several sessions in the House some years ago, but will bring the Senate very little in the way of liberal ideas. He is a man of some shrewdness; a kind devotee of party, and will be content to follow faithfully if the leaders are ever careful to subordinate everything to Democratic success. He is a farmer by occupation.

DAVID PEARSON, of Harrisburg, succeeds Hon. A. B. Dougherty in the Lebanon and Dauphin district. He is a member of the Harrisburg bar of fair standing, but we believe, has never been in a representative position before. He will take a high rank in the Senate as a clear-headed, efficient business legislator, and will be pointed and fertile in debate. He is probably forty-five and of couple's Union man.

BENJAMIN CHAMBERS and JOHN M. DUBLAR are the new Representatives from Lancaster, in place of Messrs. Heston and Campbell. Mr. Chambers is a member of the Harrisburg bar, and will probably be the most important position between Senator Taylor, from Perry, and Representative Fisher. Mr. Dublar is a member of the Harrisburg bar, and will probably be the most important position between Senator Taylor, from Perry, and Representative Fisher. Mr. Dublar is a member of the Harrisburg bar, and will probably be the most important position between Senator Taylor, from Perry, and Representative Fisher.

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IMPORTANT NEWS!

Advance of the Army of the Potomac.

A BATTLE AND A VICTORY.

SERIES OF BRILLIANT COMBATS.

Capture of a Battery.

Proceptive Flight of the Rebels Across the Rappahannock.

1,800 REBELS TAKEN PRISONERS.

No Main Army Across the Rappahannock.

FEDERAL LOSS VERY SMALL.

RETREAT OF THE REBELS TO CULPEPPER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1862.

The movement of Meade's army yesterday was a general one, for which ample preparation had been made. The army was formed in two grand columns. The right grand column, comprising the 1st and 2nd Divisions, was under command of Gen. Sigel, and the left grand column—the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Divisions—was under Gen. French. The movement was made early yesterday morning towards the Rappahannock, and it was arranged that French's grand column should occupy the right bank of the river, while Sigel's column should occupy the left bank. The rebels, however, had already retreated to Culpepper, and the army of the Potomac followed them there.

THE LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.

It appears from information received here tonight that the Rebels, having the 15th and 16th of October, had retreated from the Rappahannock to the Rapidan, and from there to the Rapidan. The Rebels, however, had already retreated to Culpepper, and the army of the Potomac followed them there.

POPULAR OPINION.

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REPORT OF THE MARKETS
Philadelphia Market
Philadelphia, Nov. 10, 1902.
WHEAT—Sales comprise about 100,000 bushels...

PRODUCE MARKET
CHAMBERSBURG WEEKLY
CHAMBERSBURG FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET

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OUR QUOTA OF TROOPS.—It had been... number of men the various regiments...

Table with columns: Full Comp. By Draft, Deduct. Total. Lists names and numbers.

It will be seen that the late draft has yielded... 313 men all told...

INDICATIONS OF A SEVERE WINTER.—The weather prophets... a severe winter...

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