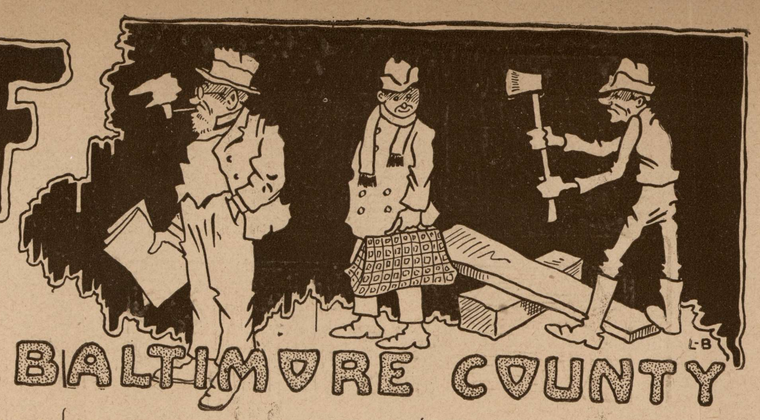
OLD TIME STUFF



WHAT OUR DADDIES AND GRAND DADDIES DID 60 YEARS AGO IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

the County American of . 26, 1862, the editor com- s of a dastardly attempt on art of some drunken loafing o kidnap him and Mr. Nel- oper, the worthy Towson- Postmaster, and take them city and hang them in ment Square, but the at- t failed, and the editor said: it is attempted again we ad the parties who took the lead e matter to bring with them st three coffins of men's

Saturday last about 1,000 prisoners, taken in the late es, passed through Baltimore eir way to Fort Delaware, e a large number had been before. It is said that they ed a sorry spectacle, many shoes, hats, or clothing, their nakedness, and ll of them filthy beyond tion.

editor gives great praise to atriotic people of the Sixth ict who out of an enrollment 0 furnished 206 men for the Army.

ere is an account of a visit squad of police officers from ity who visited Hampton, ome of Capt. Charles Ridg- nd made a thorough search rms supposed to be con- d there.

rrested as Spies—We should noticed last week, that Harry Gilmor, of this vicin- and Lieutenant Grafton M. sle, also of this county, be- ng to the Rebel army, were ted some ten days ago, at ouse of a Rebel, Luke T. amson, on the Hookstown where they were being somely entertained by their friends, a slight sprinkling dies being present, just to it look innocent. They will d as spies. Wonder wheth- ybody apologized to the g critters for breaking up party so unceremoniously. r guess not, this time.

e War News—The war in and: Battle of Antietam— eat of Rebels—Fearful hter of the Rebels—Rebel loss 18,000 or 20,000—Rebel General Stark killed—active pursuit —Fighting across Potomac.

Headquarters Army of Potomac, Sept. 20, A.M.

The Rebel army has succeeded in making its escape from Maryland.

The enemy commenced to leave about dusk on Thursday evening, and by daylight yesterday morning were all over, except a small rear guard.

They saved all their transportation, and carried off all their wounded but about three hundred.

Between three hundred and four hundred Rebel stragglers were taken during the day by General Pleasanton's Cavalry Brigade, who took the advance in the pursuit of the Rebel Army.

Every house in Sharpsburg was struck by our shells. Two were burned, and also a large barn located in the centre of the town.

The citizens who remained escaped injury by staying in their cellars. One child was killed. Two rebels, while cooking their supper on Tuesday, were killed by one of our shots passing within the kitchen of the house in which they were.

The name given to this battle is the "Battle of Antietam."

After our forces occupied the whole field the Rebel loss was found to be far greater—particularly in killed—than was at first supposed.

Fully 2500 dead were found lying on the field of battle, while a larger number had been buried the day before by their friends. Their loss in killed and wounded will not come far from 18,000 to 20,000.

General Stark, of the Rebel army, was killed, and the Rebel Generals, Ripley, Walker and Hays were wounded.

The Rebels on Thursday night burned the railroad bridge and several houses at Harper's Ferry. The citizens of Sandy Hook were fleeing into the country on Thursday night to escape being impressed into the Rebel army and carried to Virginia.

Large details of men were made this morning to bury the remaining dead, which have become offensive.

The troops are all in excellent spirits over the result.

The Rebels are still visible on the opposite shore in force.

A large amount of artillery has been posted to prevent our troops from crossing.

Oct. 3, 1862—There is an account of the battle of South Mountain and of the casualties at Antietam. The Union losses at South Mountain were 443 killed, 1806 wounded and 76 missing.

At Antietam 2010 killed, 9416 wounded, 1043 missing. Total loss, both battles, 14,794.

The account of General McClellan gives the Confederate loss in both battles 25,542.

The two short articles following are taken from the editorial column of that date:

Vermin—We have heard, from very good authority, that the rebel gentry that left Baltimore county to join the rebel army at Frederick, and have returned, have infested their different neighborhoods with a kind of vermin that will be hard to get rid of. It is said they are all now what might be called a "Great Scratch." We would suggest that the authorities take some prompt action to prevent the disease from spreading.

Oh! The Traitorous Liar—General Lee telegraphed to Jeff Davis on the 6th inst. from his headquarters in Maryland:

"The Confederates in Maryland are organizing throughout the State, particularly in Baltimore, for the purpose of joining Gen. Lee.

"Our forces are everywhere enthusiastically received in Maryland.

"Confederate notes were received at par in Frederick on Friday."

October 10, 1862—There is a dispatch in this week's issue from General U. S. Grant giving account of the battle of Corinth. He claimed to have captured from 700 to 1000 men besides the wounded.

There is an executive order from General Bradford, tendering on behalf of the State his thanks for the "distinguished courage, skill and gallantry which caused the evacuation of the rebel troops from Maryland."

Oct. 17—The Fate of a Regiment—The career of the Second Wisconsin Regiment is practically ended. All that remains of the eleven hundred who left Wisconsin a little more than twelve months ago are fifty-nine war-worn and battle-grimed men. Almost every bloodstained-field of Maryland and Virginia is enriched by the bones of the dead from that noble regiment. There were ten overflowing companies when the regiment left the State.

The Draft—Well, the agony is over, the draft has been made, the sayings of the rebel wiseacres that there would be no draft to the contrary notwithstanding. It has placed many of our most intimate friends in a very unpleasant position, but the law stern as it may be must be obeyed. We lose the services of a son, H. Clay Longnecker, who has been two years in this office and for the last three months has had the whole control of the office, but we do not complain, as we know it is our duty to do our part in defending the country from the hands of rebel invaders. Some of our rebel friends are truly in a deplorable condition, but as every fellow has got to work his own salvation, we presume they can work out theirs.

The Governor's proclamation of thanks to General McClellan was published just a week ago, and now comes the following.

Late War News—The Rebel raid. Maryland Again Invaded. Pursuit and Escape of the Rebels —Fight at Noland's Ferry—They Recross at Conrad's Ferry—Railroad not Damaged. They came into Frederick from Chambersburg and were at Emmittsburg.

There is a full list of the men drafted for service in this issue. Very few of them are living today.

In the issue of November 14, 1862, come the news of the removal of General McClellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac and the appointment of Major General Burnsides as his successor. The move came as a great surprise.

The following is an account of the departure and address of General McClellan, and is very interesting as showing the esteem in which he was held by his men:

Washington, Nov. 11.

Maj. Gen. McClellan and his personal staff left Warrenton at 11 o'clock today. On reaching Warrenton Junction, a salute was fired, and the troops which had been drawn up in line, afterward broke ranks, when the soldiers crowded around him, and many eagerly called for a few parting words. He said in response, while on the platform of the railroad car:

"I wish you to stand by Burnside as you have stood by me, and all will be well. Good bye."

To this there was a spontaneous and enthusiastic response. The troops were also drawn up at Bristow Station and Manassa Junction, where salutes were fired, and where Gen. McClellan was complimented with enthusiastic cheers.

The party arrived in Washington just in time to take the 5 o'clock train of cars for Trenton. The cars being detained, owing to some impediment on the track, Gen. McClellan was recognized by the many soldiers quartered in that vicinity when he was greeted with repeated cheers.

The following farewell order was read to troops comprising the Army of the Potomac, yesterday morning, on dress parade:

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Camp near Rectortown, Va., Nov. 7, 1862—Officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac:—An order of the President devolves upon Major General Burnside the command of this army. In parting from you I cannot express the love and gratitude I bear to you. As an army you have grown up under my care. In you I have never found doubt or coldness—The battles you have fought under my command will proudly live in our nation's history. The glory you have achieved, our mutual perils and fatigues, the graves of our comrades fallen in battle and by disease, the broken forms of those whom wounds and sickness have disabled, the strongest associations which can exist among men, unite us still by an indissoluble tie. We shall ever be comrades in supporting the Constitution of our country and the nationality of its people.

G. B. McCLELLAN,
Major General U. S. A.

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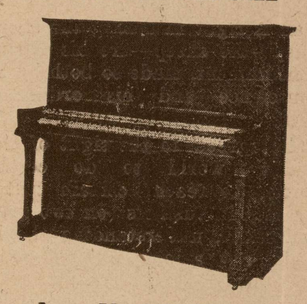
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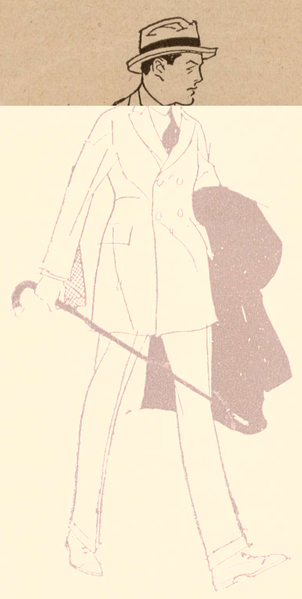
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Maraschino CHERRIES,	Bot. 15c-19c-25c
A&P CATSUP,	Bot. 15c-27c
A&P CHILI SAUCE,	Bot. 18c - 32c
A&P PRESERVES,	Jar, 33c
SULTANA JAMS,	Jar, 25c
SULTANA JELLY,	Glass, 12c
PLAIN OLIVES,	Bot. 16c - 30c
PINK SALMON,	Can, 14c
RED SALMON,	Can, 25c
ICE CREAM SALT,	10-lb. Bag, 19c
SULTANA APPLE BUTTER,	Jar, 10c - 35c
DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD,	No. 1 Can, 27c

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