

Republican Journal.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1861.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democrats of the several Cities, Towns and Plantations in this State are requested to elect delegates to attend a Convention to be holden at the Winthrop Hall, in Augusta, on Wednesday, the 14th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the following purposes:

To nominate a candidate for Governor. To provide for the organization of the party by the election of a State Committee for the year commencing January 1862, and to transact such other business as shall be deemed expedient.

The basis of representation will be as follows: Every City, Town and organized Plantation shall be entitled to one delegate, and a second delegate for the first fifty votes cast for the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1860; a third delegate for an additional seventy-five votes; and an additional delegate for every additional one hundred votes cast as aforesaid. A majority fraction above the number required for a third delegate, and no less number, entitles to a delegate.

No delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention whose residence is not established in the City, Town, or Plantation, which he claims to represent.

The State Committee will be in session at Winthrop Hall the day preceding the Convention, from 5 to 10 o'clock P. M., and on the day of the Convention until 10 o'clock A. M., to issue tickets of admission to delegates on presentation of their credentials, and prepare a list of the same to be reported to the Convention. Also, to hear and determine, subject to the ratification of the Convention, all cases of contested seats.

The several City, Town, and Plantation Committees are requested, immediately after the election of delegates, to forward their names to the member of the State Committee in their respective counties.

- S. R. LYMAN, CALVIN RECORD, EBEN F. PILLSBURY, JOHN H. KENNEDY, WILLIAM A. BLAKE, PAUL S. MERRILL, LEMUEL BROWN, HENRY A. WYMAN, ROBERT MOWE, JR., BENJ. F. BUXTON, JAMES O. MCINTIRE, THOS. M. BRADBURY, JAMES A. BLANCHARD, F. S. NICKERSON, RICAARD A. FRYE, DANIEL ROBINSON,

June 22. Democratic State Committee.

Military Correspondence.

CAMP KNOX, CLERMONT, FAIRFAX Co., Va., July 26, 1861.

Some one has denominated this "Happy Valley." This was before we went to Bull's Run—before we had sore feet—before we lost our baggage—before we were beaten—before we returned—before the fight—before we had seen service. It was when we were "on our way to Richmond"—big with fight—hadn't seen a rebel.

We are about twenty-six miles farther from "Dixie" than when at Bull Run, i. e. nearer the undiscovered northwest passage. But we are here on the old spot again. Here we have collected the fragments of our regiment—have called the roll; and as the silent echo of some oft repeated name dies away in the deep shadows of the overhanging forest, there often comes a long pause, which is followed by no response—"present." Then the soldiers stand closer together—utter nothing—only look away vacantly, at the creeping shadows of the coming evening, seemingly straining the vision after some object which the imagination is pointing at. Others, with blistered feet—bruised, ragged—with no blanket or coat, too weary and worn to be curious about the living or lament the dead, are stretched upon the open field, in sweet repose, dreaming a happy hour away. In his dream the weary soldier continues the march till he arrives at home—till his lips move to give utterance to his thankfulness, or receive and give back the welcome salutation,—when he is aroused to answer to his name, and finds, alas, that he is living and only dreaming.

This is not fancy. There are few instances of severer efforts than that of Sunday. For five days previous we had been almost constantly on the move—with little or nothing to eat save what we took from the enemy; sleeping in the open air, without tents, in sunshine and storm. From some cause our baggage train was always too far in the rear to bring up our rations, till the day of battle, when with the same excellent management and skill which had hitherto marked its movements, it did not stop till it found itself in the hands of the enemy.

You have had so many accounts of the battle that you will not expect it from me. Those eye witnesses who ran away at the commencement, have given a glowing account, picked up from straggling soldiers, all of whom were the heroes of the fight.

Up to Sunday morning (July 21,) our whole force was encamped in and about Centreville. Bull's Run is a range of hills about ten miles in length, (some miles this side of Manassas Gap,) running southeast and northwest. The southeast point, or the right of the enemy's lines is about three miles from Centerville. The northwest, or left wing of the enemy's line, is about nine miles from the place above named. We were ordered forward at two o'clock Sunday morning. Gen. Tyler, (he who blundered into an attack without orders, on Friday,) went to the right to make a feint, while the main column under Gen. McDowell, went around to their left in order to turn them. This we reached by a newly cut road through a forest, and commenced the attack about 8 o'clock in the forenoon. Our brigade was held in reserve. After the enemy had been driven from one position to take up another on the brow of a hill, in a word, after the New York Zouaves had made an assault and were scattered in disorder, we were called upon. We went forward, under a perfect shower of shot and shell for more than a mile, over the dead and wounded, in double quick, till we reached a valley beyond. The enemy stood concealed by a thick wood. Here we formed our line. The 4th (our own 4th, we are proud of her,) together with the 2d Vermont, were ordered forward to make the assault and support a battery on the hill above. When we arrived there our battery had been silenced, and we were received by the enemy from a concealed thicket with volley after volley of rifle, while on our right and left were batteries in position to rake our lines both ways. Nothing but their rapid, and consequently inaccurate firing saved us from being cut all up. We maintained our position in this situation, unsupported by a single battery, for more than three quarters of an hour, when we were ordered to retreat. The 4th was the last to leave the field, and acquitted itself, as I predicted it would, most nobly.

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of our boys did nobly, whose names in due time, will come before the public.

I regret that Capt. Bean was wounded before we made our charge, by a spent cannon ball, which bruised his leg considerably. He is doing well. Lt. Burd was also slightly wounded in the head, and is taken prisoner. Lt. Clark of company G, was killed while retreating, and just before reaching Centreville. Sergeant Major S. H. Chapman was instantly killed by a rifle ball through the heart. He fell by my side, and I watched the death shadow as it passed over his face, driving the blush of life from his cheek, and mantling it with the hue of death. It was the work of a moment. He never spoke. He was a noble fellow, and popular with the regiment. E. O. Maddocks, of company I, was wounded in the leg and left on the field. We hope he was cared for. He was a brave fellow. R. H. Gray, also of company I, was wounded in the arm and side, and left within their lines. We hope he is safe. It was impossible to bring them off. These were all good men and true.

The following is a list of the killed, wounded and missing in the 4th regiment M. V. M., as correctly as I can obtain them:

KILLED.

- Lieut. Clark, Co. G. Lt. Major S. H. Chapman, (Staff.) Co. A. Privates Sanford Sylvester, Geo S Sylvester and Elisha W Ellis. Co. B. Privates Ashael Towne, W B Fletcher and C C Fernald. Co. C. Privates Chas Smart and Dennis Canning. Co. D. Privates J E Sparkhawk, W B Foas, Joseph E Starbird and Thos Horne. Co. E. Privates E E Hall, F J Stetson and Enos Clark. Co. G. Privates Jos Wright and Freeman Shaw. Co. H. Privates G F Cunningham, Jos Trim, West, W Cooper, G W Anderson, Miles Jackson and H B Washburn. Co. I. Privates E O Maddox severely wounded and missing, R H Gray, do., [since escaped.] Co. K. Private Walker.

WOUNDED.

- Co. A. Privates Wm Kendrick and Bullen. Co. B. Privates Titus, Chas Sawyer and Marshall. Co. C. Privates S P Vose, S Heath and S P Pease. Co. D. Privates J A Simmons and Jos Norton, Jr. Co. E. Privates E J Hilton and H A Calligan. Co. F. Capt. Bean, Lieut. Burd, H A. Calligan and E J Barlow. Co. G. Privates Freeman Shaw, J. Clark, Lorenzo Bridgdon, Edward Jones, Sewall Seavy and E B. Carr. Co. H. Privates William Fountain, J L Young and D Clough. Co. I. Privates Frank Forbes, Roscoe Trivet, L Temple, Jonn Malano, C C Grey, James Trimball, F W Porter and J M Wiswell, (all slightly.) Co. K. Privates E Redman and Bisbee.

MISSING.

- Patrick Black, Lamb, M G Owen, W D Woodcock, Thos S Grey, C F Morrill, D J Meloy, G W Chatton, C P Perry, L Richards, H B Story, H Haskell, A Robinson, F Hull, Geo Osgood, Wm Packard, Joseph Malhoney, R G Bickford, E H Howell, H A Delano, S Marston, C R Brookings, S P Dickerson, J E Boynton, Freeman Shaw, Thomas Knights, Miles Jackson and H Washburn.

The above is a complete list of the killed, wounded and missing in our regiment. I have no need to write more. The result of the day you have read and had from a thousand sources. It was bad enough. Our loss would have been small in material, had not the panic seized our men. It was mainly got up by members of congress and senators, assisted by reporters for the press. We have suffered quite enough already from these gentlemen, and if we cannot put a stop to their further interference, we shall force them to stop at home. As soon as the battle grew thick, they began a retreat. This frightened the teamsters, and they out loose from wagons, and soon the panic became general. One M. C. (Ely) was taken. If we could exchange the balance at Washington for the poor soldiers captured, I think it might be for the advantage of the country. Why do they not go home? I hope another expedition will not be started till they do, and leave Gen. Scott free to manage the campaign to his liking. If congress would adjourn and the N. Y. Tribune could be suppressed, we might go forward with some hope of success. Till then I will make no further prediction. A great feeling is arising against the present cabinet among the republicans, which may tend to a revolution in it.

It is unnecessary for me to say that McDowell blundered. This is the old story. If these blunders are to be often repeated we had better go home. Gen. McClellan is coming, and great confidence is reposed in him. We trust that matters will now take a turn. 4TH.

OFFICIAL.

[Forwarded in advance, by permission of Col. Howard to our regular correspondent.]

HD. QUARTERS 3D BRIGADE 3D DIVISION, BUSH HILL, 4 miles from ALEXANDRIA, July 26th, 1861.

SIR: I have the honor to submit the following report of the march battle and its results, so far as concerns my Brigade on Sunday the 21st inst.

The column was formed at 2-12 A. M., in rear of Col. Wilcox's Brigade about a mile this side of Centreville. Here we awaited till the sun was an hour high, when the rear of Col. Wilcox's column began to move, we followed with the usual haltings along the Warrantino Turnpike, till we turned into the narrow road to the right. Here we found Gen. McDowell. As soon as my leading Regiment had passed him, he halted the Brigade. We waited in this place till near noon, when the order to rejoin your division was received. We had marched near a mile when Capt. Whipple met us and conducted us along the same road that you had passed. We turned to the left and took a cross road before reaching the road you took. When we reached the open plain we were met by Lt. Burt, who told me that the 4th had been taken. He said: double qu' nearly

position, and with showers of shot and shell, made it rather warm. But they stood well, and rallied and 30 rounds per man. After being formed and was well at brought up the 2d line—a r Maine and the 3d Maine co part of the 5th Maine had re can learn, they having been d cavalry, and by a cannon ball Major Staples with the 3d Ma mont 2d. The 4th Maine co and the 5th of Maine (what judge about the strength of f the extreme right. Soon this and fall back; an order for a understood for the whole. noticed then. He asked me if to retire, and I shook my head. ially, as he always has done, mand. Col. Dunnell said he w ed and could hold out no lon strove to reform ranks, but we So I gave the order to retire un The orders to retreat came to the field. There was very littl we reached Centreville, when v At Centreville I learned that I marched at the head of my E to Fairfax Court House. Here till morning, and not being ab orders were intended for us fe cements, I continued my march —halted at Clermont, and wo andria by cars sent out for the As to conduct on the field, L Berry, Lt. Col. Marshall and whom I have already noticed. and my Quartermaster Lt. B teered with the 3d Maine. The and doing their duty. Col. V post when I left for the second his report for notice of his fiel cere. They were not wanting. previously mentioned. I notic trying to rally and encourage particularly to speak of my aid Mordicai. My brother, Chas. little assistance in the moment orderly, John Tantish, followed of exposure. I shall trust to Regiments to do justice to the of their commands. The falle lives and deserve the highest p conduct, which is all we can their stricken families at hom these soldiers to sacrifice them try, deserve a better result. G be better in the future. Herow of killed, wounded and missing Very re Your O.

To C. McKEEVER, Capt. and Asst. Adj. Gen. Washington, D. C.

Casualties to Colonel (Maine 2d) R

- Co. A.—CAPT. BARTLE Wounded—William J Deane, the regiment, son of Col B S De shot through the throat. Prob Chamberlain, (does not state w sons of Ira Chamberlain, of wounds on Friday, at the hospi Co. B.—CAPT. TILDE Killed—Sewell P Bowdoin. John A Dealing, of Bangor. Wounded—Eben F Perkins, Is a prisoner. Lewis Brewster, Castine, wou John Lewis, Castine, slightly Co. C.—CAPT. JONES Killed—Edwin Bradley, Bre S G Burgess, Belfast. Asa Nicholson, Brewer, te family. Cyrus J Jones, Carmel, cou Wounded—Capt E N Jones, L E Lancaster, Eddington. F K McKeon, Eddington. Wm W Wadleigh, Brewer. Orin Mayo, Belfast, slightly. Judson Rankin, Brewer, slip shell in two places—one in the elbow. Is at a private house in Corporal Edwin Currier, Bre foot. Sergeant Frances P Hall, Slightly wounded in knee. Gould Manter, Parkman. Thomas Genthner, Parkman. W I Harlow, Brewer. Brick Shepard Hunnewell, Solon, a Bremen, were taken prisoners. Co. D.—CAPT. SAMP Wounded—S B Hayes, Sebec. Jere C Gilman, Milo. Prisoner. Richard A Alden, Monroe. Orrison V Courier, Milo. Thomas J Campbell, Medford Co. E.—CAPT. EMERSO Wounded—Sergeant Thomas 21 Lieut Lyman E Richardson off by a cannon ball. Sup Formerly from Wayne. Judson A Ross, Newport. P Ezra M Billings, Monroe. I Reuben Snow, Bangor. George H Barton, Monroe. Henry S Willey, Alton. Henry L Perkins, Bangor. Charles F Moore, Oldtown. William Berry, Oldtown. Nath R Robbins, Bangor. Co. F.—CAPT. CHARL Killed—James Card, Glenbu Martin Jose, Hampden. H Hall. Wounded—John A Turner, hand. John W Witham, Carmel. Charles Able, slightly. Co. G.—CAPT. SARGO Wounded—Sergeant Daniel C in the breast. Henry A Holden, Bangor, Darling's shoe store,) shot j Prisoner. Stephen A Leighton, Bangor. Joseph W Green, Bangor. Margesson's. Shot in the shou William H Lovejoy, Bangor. Edgar B Taylor, Bangor, sl William H Severance, Bang Henry W Pollard, Oldtown. Henry O'Neil, Bangor, sligh Co. H.—CAPT. MEINZ F H Baker,