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SHOWING HANDS.

It is extremely gratifying to be assured that our impressions of the individual loyalty of the people of Wilmington were well founded. It is quite probable that there is more bone fide loyalty to the United States, in this than in any other town of its eize in the South. Such we have all along asserted; and we are glad the favt is to be demonstrated. The only method of demonstrating it is to require of all those who make such bold assertions of principle to come out in public and show their hands. It is "not the righteous, but sinners," that stold alled to map ontended. Men who, throughout all the days of darkness, when to be faithful to the government was to be damned politically; socially and pecuniarily, never wavered from their allegiance, are not the men of whom further tests are required. They may, in these brighter days, by an exercise of magnanimity, encourage the weak, direct the fimid and halting, give example . and counsel to those who see their former errors, and so in many ways advance the good cause of the restoration of national authority and the willing submission of the masses. But what is most wanted, we imagine, is that those would-be sagacious men-good lords, good devils-the men who are all things to all men, and very strong union men just at present-as strong indeed as they were rebels three weeks ago-these are the men who should now be brought out and made to say publicly and unmistakably which Cæsar they propose to follow. Let them be brought out. Their speeches will be quoted on both sides of the lines, and they will thus be put squarely on the record for or against something.

.It will doubtless be understood that the government will form its opinion of the character of the people of a community by the manner in which they receive the national flag when it is brought to their doors. The people of Wilmington have not received that flag at all as yet. We understand that this arises from unavoidable circumstances, and that very soon an expression will be made. This is pleasing intelligence. By all means let the expression be made. Let it be open and free, 'Let none le feft out to write secret letters into the rebel dines denouncing the whole affairens a (packed caucus in which some but the cleet could linve a voice. Let all the people be assembled, and then in their public capacity say whether they prefer this or that or the other thing, The authorities will then know what it means. "They will then know whether they have Leadty Mithds to dead with, by lopen endifies. Choose ve this day whom ye will serve, sentid

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reflecting on the Mayor or anybody else. have no such intention now. The Mayor is a very estimable and a loyal man; one whose record unimpeachable. If everybody else's record was as clear, everybody else would have less occasion to squirm now that the invitation is extended to show hands. The only fault we have to find with the Mayor is that he did not call the people together the day after the occupation of the city by the national forces, to make a voluntarily expression of sentiment. But if he was slow in this respect he has shown himself fast enough in most others, and we forgive him. Those people who thought we were driving at that functionary will, therefore, see how widely of the mark they hit. It is not their turn to chuckle yet. Go on with the meeting, and then let us see whose laugh it

P. S. After the above had been put in type, a call for a "National Union Meeting," to be held at the Court House, to-night, was handed in at our office, signed "Many Citizens." Such a call is all very well so far as it goes, but it has no responsibility, and is, therefore, suspicious at the least. Irresponsible action is not what is wanted in these times. Such action is more injurious, frequently, than no action at all. We shall be glad to publish a call for a meeting, but the call must come to us from some known source. In this connection it may be proper to state, as we have been credibly. informed, that arrangements are making for a grand assemblage of citizens, to be held very soon. This is as it should be. We are glad that the people are waking up on this subject. . 31 3 -

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The most sagacious of the gold operators, in New York and elsewhere, says the National Intelligencer, are now speculating upon a fail. Exchange on England is now cheaper than gold, and no commercial reason can be given for a rise in gold at present. It may be said that when we fall upon a great financial crisis, gold will go up, or that if we meet with military reverses, gold will rise. The public debt is large and increasing and the expenses of the war are neither diminishing nor likely soon to be dispensed with.

Should Sherman pursue his successful march to the fortifications of Richmond, gold will further deline. When that city shall fall, the political and military organization of the rebel confederacy will be broken up. Gold will then, perhaps, rate at only fifty per cent. premium, and general confidence will be felt in the ultimate restoration of the union, and of the ability of the country to meet all its obligations.

Some of the newspapers are calling lustily upon Congress to reduce our too redundant currency; but that is past praying for. But there is no reason why that redundancy should be increased, while our military prospects are so fair, though there is probability that it can be diminished.

The New York Evening Post apprehends that almost the whole of the banking capital of that city and State will, under the national system, be turned into this new channel of circulation, while the redemption of the old State bank notes will be a work of time. "Unless something," says the Post, "is done to check or put a stop to this tendency to expansion, we shall see the price of gold increasing in the teeth of victory; we may see gold going up, and sowering increase, at the moment when peace is gained; and our rejoicings over the triumphs of the union arms will be mixed with the terms of approaching enime? We urge Congress once more to do something to preserve us from the rain of an inflated and constantly in-creasing circulation or constantly in the last

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volver at the Union prisoners when they were huddled together within the stockade, and making no attempt to escape. During ten days the entire daily allowance was only four tea speenfulls of corn meal for each prisoner. We were ninety-five days without meat of any kind. We were three days without any food whatever. I know of my own knowledge, that the militia soldiers who guarded us, were offered by the commandant of the post a furlough for thirty days for each Yankee prisoner they would kill. The guards oftened endeavored by promising food or means of escape to lure our men beyond the dead lines."

Edward C. Crandall, Co. C, 7th Regiment Connecticut volunteers, gave the following testimony:

"The Rebel Commissary at Salisbury, North Carolina, replied to the request of our soldiers for food after they had received none for two days, (Dec. 25th, 1864,) 'I will have every d-d one of you in the grave before the last of January."

Such is the blocdy and barbarous record. Com-J. E., 7th C. V. ment is unnecessary. " Wilmington, N. C., March 7th, 1865.

TREASURY REGULATIONS.

SIXTH SPECIAL TREASURY AGENCY,) Wilmington, N. C., March 10th, 1865.

The following temporary rules are announced for the information of all parties interested at

Wilmington and vicinity: I. Permits to keep "Supply Stores" at Wilmington, and other places within this Agency, will be issuch only to persons of unquestionable loyalty, and who fully comply with the general Treasury Regulations by taking the required oath and filing the the proper bonds. Application to keep "Supply Stores" must be made to the Supervising Special

Agent, or to an Assistant Agent.
II. All parties who sell goods, wares, and merchandise without obtaining a proper authority, will be liable to have their entire stock in trade seized, condemned and sold, as provided by law.

Iff. No person shall be interested in more than one Supply Store in this Agency, and the name and ocation of every party so interested, must be given to the Supervising or Assistant Special Agent, before the authority or permit is issued. The maximum amount that any firm may be permitted to import for sale, shall not exceed \$3000,00 per month unless the Commanding General of the District for military reasons requests it to be larger. Regular authorized parties keeping Supply Stores, may sell to other authorized Supply Stores for resale; the Supply Stere making the purchase, in no instance, however, to go beyond the amount, per month, designated in their authority.

IV. Every person connected with a Supply Store as clerk or assistant, and not a member of the firm, will be required to take the oath of loyalty, and file the same with the Supervising, the Assistant, or one of the Local Special Agents.

V. Any act or expression of disloyalty or manifest indications of sympathy and favor for the success of the present rebellion, will be regarded as sufficient cause for the immediate cancellation of the authority. This is intended to apply to all members of the firm as well as clerks and assistants.

. VI. The books and accounts of all Supply Stores will be subject to examination by the Supervising or Assistant Special Agent, or by the proper I Special Agent.

VII. Merchants and traders will be permitted to sell goods and supplies in reasonable quantities to loyal parties, who reside within the picket lines of this Military Post, with the certificate of the Local Special Agent. No trader or merchant, however, will be allowed to sell to any party permitted by the Military authorities to come from beyond said picket lines, unless the permit of said Local Special Agent is exhibited to said trader or merchant and then no greater quantity must be sold than specified by said permit. All parties coming through said picket lines before making purchases are directed to the office of the Local Special Agent. Permits to come and go through the picket lines are given entirely by the

Military authorities.
VIII. No merchant or trader will be permitted to purchase or take possession of the goods and stock

in trade of another Supply Store, without giving due notice and obtaining permission from this office.

1X. The bringing of fresh vegetables, fruits, butter and eggs, poultry, fresh fish, meat, dlams, and fresh oysters, by level persons residing in the country to Posts and Town, under the control of the military authorities, to be disposed of to the army, navy, and citizens, will be readily facilitated by Permit Officers and Local Special Agents.

X. As it is of the highest importance to the public

interest that the War, Navy, and Treasury Departments, should not harmoniously, all Ollice's, Assistant and Local Agents connected with this Agency, will readily answer such inquiries and give such support as may be in their power to those engaged in the military and naval service.

XI. Until Wilmington is declared an open port by Proclamation of the President, or until inland communication is atomed from and to the port of Reaufort, traders di this point mustimenessarily be much restricted. So long as the blockade continues here, gendsland supplies can only be brought diverty to Winington via Carle Fear Miver as a miditary/necess sity. a The applicant thust obtain the consent of the War Department of Washington before the Areasupydrepartmen beam iper nite doods to be shipped directly to this place, as aforesaid. On the harival of goods at this moint so permitted, they must be first reported to the Lucki Agent and then sold only in acprismin with the Treasury Regulation . The Local should will extramin the idengers o ascertain whether it compares with thelduplicate invoices, 14, 21

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. GOD SAVE OUR PRESIDENT. The Committee of Arrangement for the Inaugu ration of President Lincoln have ordered the performance of Mr. Janvier's national song, (in Save Our President," as a part of the ceremodial It will be performed by the Marine Band immediately on the conclusion of the Inaugural Address We publish the words as follows.

BY FRANCIS DE HAES JANVIER.

All hail ! unfurt ! the Stripes and Stars The banner of the free! Ten times ten thousand patriots greet The shrine of Liberty! Come, with one heart, one hope, one aim. An undivided band. To elevate with solemn rites, The ruler of our land!

Not to invest a potentate With robes of majesty; Not to confer a kingly crown, Nor bend a subject knee. We bow beneath ao sceptered sway Obey no royal nod : Columbia's sons, creet and free, Kneel only to their God !

IH. Our ruler boasts no titled rank; No ancient, princely line; No regal right to sovereignty, Ancestral and divine. A patriot, at his country's call, Responding to her voice; One of the people, he becomes A sovereign by our choice !"

And now, before the mighty pile We've reared to Liberty, He swears to cherish and defend The charter of the free! God of our country ! seal his oath With Thy supreme assent, God save the Union of the States ! God save our President!

Letter from Secretary Fessenden On Tuesday the following letter from Li William P. Fossenden, accepting the of United States Senator, was laid before the I. islature of Maine :-

* * * " I left the Senate before the class of my second term, in obedience to what seengal to be a necessity. . I shall return to it with the consciousness that, however imperfectly, my best efforts have been given to the discharge of onerou and responsible duties. In again confiding to me the honor of our noble State, as one of its representatives, you have shown that my efforts to serve our beloved country, in the place to which I was thus called, have then satisfactory to the people you represent.

"I will venture to express the hope that hereafter, as heretofore, no act of mine will tarnish the lustre which their patriotism and devotion to the Union and to freedom have won for the people we are so proud to serve.

"The term of President Lincoln's administration now about closing has been marked by extraordinary events. It will form a remarkation ble epoch in history. According as men have played their parts in it—as they have arrayed themselves in the struggle which has enchained the attention of the world, and the result of which must seriously affect the welfare of ages to come-will be the judgment passed upon them, either as masses or as individuals.

"Let it be our boast that from the beginning Maine was found true to the cause of human liberty; that at no moment did her people falter or faint; that no sacrifice could shake her purpose or weaken her faith. And may the future prove as the past has proved, that, in herestimation, a cause holy enough to fight for is never to be abandoned.

"With great respect, your obedient servant, W. P. FESSENDEN.

" Washington, February 18, 1865.

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