



CHARLOTTE:

Tuesday, June 24, 1862

FOR GOVERNOR, WM. JOHNSTON, OF MECKLENBURG.

Announcement. The friends of John L. BROWN...

Remember. That we take all kinds of country produce...

Wood. These of our country friends who intend paying their subscriptions...

Jackson has halted to rest his men and team...

In the fight near Charleston a few days since Mr. Yank met with a warm reception...

It is reported also that France has recognized the independence of the Southern Confederacy...

Oh, my, my, what shall we do? Mr. Vetter says, the weather is warm, we feel worried...

Where is the Ladies Aid Society? For the benefit of the Soldiers here they have organized...

Supplies for North Carolina State Troops. Prof. B. Sterling, of Greensboro, N. C. arrived...

DEMPSEY PHILIPS, of Lancaster, S. C., has been sent in the Confederate service.

let not your name's for generosity die out. We hope the Ladies will forgive us, but we could not help speaking upon the subject.

Having occasion to visit the Depot of the N. C. R. Road, very often we would call the attention of the worthy gentlemen composing the Board of Directors and the Agent also to the simple fact, that there is no convenience whatever for passengers who arrive here to get out of the cars, no matter how the weather is, if the mud is knee deep persons must get out and walk through it to the Southern Train, we do not like to find fault especially in these times, but when we hear loud complaints made, we think it time for us to say something and we do earnestly ask of those in power upon the N. C. R. Road to attend to the matter.

LETTER THE FOURTH. Travels, Trials and Troubles of Jenns Obedyer, Esq.

My Dear Friends:—Where I lay out in a tent in Sharlots, but I must go back on the road, that was with plain kaid Konkord, which is a mite fine plain for gud lukin gerts, but it is a mite hard rain why not say kerukob at wuns, wel Sharlots is a rite fine, plain an i had a mity fine tin in gita a bordin plais, and 2 or 3 of ths warnted ar boarders sade not, wel thort i kan etc in the Markit Huse and slope on ths warf, wel it bein nite an felin huogra, fel in to a fren an get a bang up Supper an aftr draw in an my ole pip a wile i returned, i felin wel, in the kar i foun a sof plunk an pulcr of mi shues i sune fell in the arms of Morfar, get up nex mornen washed up at streat putupe, fel in with a fren an got brokfus bi pain for it, lukt around but nare bordelun huse kad be foun walk areon the shalirbe of the City, thort it a gud plais for the Yankes to atak the plais, methunhed it to a pirtikler fren, tole ma he thort thar was no dangere as the gany bostes kadnt git up thais hi on about of ta much dir lan in the reverts, bekum sum what rekuisited to wi, fait, an while reconisation on the subjik rone up against a man, an axed his pardun wiche he thort it best to do, inquired for a bordin huse, tole ta go over thare turn that corner, go up that streat, turn roun the nex huse, an thir lirn up the nex wa, an then go over thair, an turn again, this tirn to ths left han side on the rite, then tern to the led an urwil fine one, said i mi fren, whil i presiate ure kine infarmacion i am extremlie urble to u, fur ef i talk awl them turns i shil go kraay, i ge it twisted up in a nos so hard that i wil niver git unidun, i tuk a strate line an by manuverin a little i foun the plais, went up an noked the dore down an a bouful yung lide cum to the dore and askt this suspek individual rite into the parlor, tuk sete hung mi bed on the bak of a shere tole her my vist was an ore-shall wun said she mistur thingumbob, whats that thing, wel Miss said i tu maik plaiser to u as perhapse u sicut never paid thru the kolages i want tu git borde, an aftr explainin the mater she sidle tel me, what u wants an out the flo, bimby mar kame in loken awl smiles, spekin very purlightly to her we sune got tu talkin, said she didnt no what to do about it said she wood son mi to morow, i thort i had her magnified, met her nex da on the streat, maid wun of mi purlightest boue in the freuche Landguge, she smiled an paid on, thort i tu meet, golly awl rite boue, aftr other fokes ate super i didnt hav any misef an aftr paylaverin a while she kindeley konesented to taik me on tryal an ef i behaved misif i nute sta thair, wel i transformed bakwards kent du gud no hove i can fix it, but having jined the testotolum drank wartin, sory i am gotten a long que sht, an i wood taik this oportunitaty, tu reture mi hartfelt thanks to the kine lady an her beautiful an akomplished dore an inside the hole famerly for the many kine favors sheons to the wandrin jew, ma the thair befor from thir bouases, as i wun, but let plenty, pease an happines alway be thare, an when the troubles of this life is over, ma the rosch that lan wher war anons, in mi sex providen outben hapines i wil tel u sumthin else.

FROM MEMPHIS. A correspondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer writes from the Gayoso House, Memphis, May 31, as follows:

In crossing from to Main street, I observed a long train of cars, laden with valuable machinery, which was being moved to Grenada. Here I got a cab and drove to the Memphis and Charleston Railroad depot—got there just in time to see Col Sam Tate, the President, and all the railroad officials, take the last train, with the remainder of all movable valuables. This road lost some sixty cars and seven locomotives, just below Corinth. By some mistake, a railroad bridge was burned on the Mobile and Ohio Road, which cut off these cars, laden with commissary stores, arms, soldiers' trunks, baggage, &c., when they all had to be burned.

Memphis is dry and dusty; stores at least half stoned up; but few goods of any kind in those that are open; no cotton, no sugar, no molasses, anywhere to be seen. Everybody who desires to do so, and can, have left here with their families and household gods. Every day, auctioneers are busy selling furniture and household articles of all kinds—pianos, chairs, sofas, any quantity of Java Biled with pickles, jellies, preserves, &c., that cannot be conveniently removed. Many persons look sad. It is indeed a melancholy necessity to abandon one's home to the use of an invader. But while so many men thus patriotically sacrifice their all, and adhere to our cause, looking to a return to their homes with the blessings of peace, in due season, I am inclined to the opinion that a very large portion of the citizens now about Memphis await the hourly expected coming of the Federals with bly concealed pleasure.

The towns and cities all along the banks of the Father of Waters are making the best resistance in their power. Grand Gulf, Warrenton, Waterproof, Rodney, Vicksburg, &c., are concerning every inch of ground, barring every bale of cotton, and organizing snappy sharpshooters, who will lie in ambush at every bend of the river, ready with sure aim steady arms and firm hearts to pick off their pilots or men as they may show themselves. This will make the Mississippi a hard stream to navigate, the same as Jordan is a hard road to travel.

I see some and see hear of but little growing cotton in all this cotton growing country. Wheat is mostly harvested and much injured by rust or mildew.

GEN-BOAT RECONNOISSANCE TO GEORGETOWN, N. C.—The Navy Department has received despatches, by which it appears that Com Prentiss, of the Albatross, recently sailed up the interior waters of South Carolina to Georgetown. He crossed the bar on the 4th, with his own vessel and the Norwich, Lieut. Commanding Duncan, and entered Winyaw Bay. After passing a small deserted redoubt near the light house, an extensive fortification was observed by South Island, with apparently several large guns mounted, which lured out to be quakers. This fort was found deserted. Another abandoned fortification was found on that island. On the 23d, he stood up the bay for Georgetown, entered Swampy Creek, and steamed past the city's wharf. Not being prepared to hold the place, he abandoned from landing, knowing that a contest with the artillery and cavalry in the place would compel him to destroy the town. He afterwards ascended the Waccamaw River to a point ten miles above Georgetown, through a fine country, and meeting no resistance, he brought off eighty contrabands. The rebels were leaving their plantations, driving their negroes before them in all directions.

RESPECTFULLY AND TILL NEXT WEEK. JENNS OBEYDIER, ESQ.

N. B.—P. S. K. &c. &c.—The wery latest news, Betsy is certinly a kamin aftr me dont tel aze bods of a piece. J. O., Esq.

DEMPSEY PHILIPS, of Lancaster, S. C., has been sent in the Confederate service.

JACKSON'S MARCHES.

Bonaparte, in his first campaign in Italy, wrote to the Directory that his troops had outdone the Roman legions. The latter, he said, marched eight leagues (twenty-four miles) a day, whereas the French marched ten, and fought a battle every day. The French are proverbially rapid marchers; but the great exploits alluded to by Napoleon in this letter extended only over a space of one week, during the time of Wurmer's first invasion, when the battle of Castiglione was fought. The General-in-Chief himself, during that time, never took off his clothes, or slept in a bed, and sometimes kept on horseback for twenty-four hours, changing only from one horse to another. At other periods the French enjoyed comparative repose, while engaged in blockading Mantua.

For rapid marching, continued steadily through a long period of time, it may be doubted whether any troops—even those of Bonaparte in Italy—ever surpassed the troops of Jackson. For a whole month they are said to have made twenty-five miles a day; and when we look at the ground they passed over we are induced to believe the distance not overrated. He has discarded all superfluous baggage, has few wagons and no tents, and makes his men march with no knapsacks on their backs. They carry nothing but a haversack, in which they thrust their rations, to supersede the necessity of stopping to eat when it is not convenient. Only one blanket is allowed, and this the men tie around their shoulders. Everything is brought down to the condition which allows of most speed, and is subject to least stoppage. The men who make these prodigious marches are the healthiest in the whole service. They complained at first, and were weary and foot sore, but they soon got over it, and grew sturdier by more and more capable of enduring fatigue, until now they can bear as much as the deer that used to feed on the mountains around them. Stonewall has moulded them into the very form for great exploits, and great exploits we are confident they will perform. Already they see that victory seems chained to his standard. Already his name begins to exercise over them that magical influence which is the best omen of success. They think him invincible, and they will do their best to make him so.—Richmond Dispatch.

FROM CHATTANOOGA. CHATTANOOGA, June 20.—Some skirmishing with the enemy took place to-day above Shell Mound, Rankin's Ferry. No casualties are reported.

Col. Woodford's Kentucky Federal Cavalry, of Nagle's command, refused to burn Pikeville. Last Sunday, they threatened to lay down their arms if pillaging and robbing was further permitted by the officers in command.

RICHLAND, June 21.—Northern papers of the 18th have been received. They represent Gen. Stuart's expedition as merely guerrilla parties, hovering in rear of their army, and speak of the damage sustained as unimportant. Nothing is said about a train being fired into on the York River Railroad.

HAVING OF MR. B. MUMFORD.—This morning, at an early hour, a large crowd, amounting to many thousands, assembled on the North front of the audit, to witness the execution of Mumford, the man who was condemned by the military commission to be hanged for tearing down the United States flag, the 25th of April last. The gallows was erected in front of the portico, facing to the North.

About 10 o'clock, the procession that constituted the prisoner to the gallows came in view. It consisted of a squadron of cavalry in the van, comprising about two hundred men. Next came the condemned man in an army wagon, accompanied only by an officer of the United States. He refused to be attended by clergymen, and as he passed through the vast crowd, sitting on his coffin, his countenance expressed only the calm serenity of despair.

Arrived at the mill, he ascended the platform and made a speech, of which we have prepared a full report for to-morrow's paper.

The crowd looked on very quietly, and no demonstration of any kind was made. Many were of opinion that the execution would not take place, but the clemency of the commanding general would be manifested in a pardon, and a large number clung to this belief to the last moment.

At precisely ten minutes before 11 o'clock, the cord was cut, the drop fell with a heavy thud, and all that was mortal of Wm. B. Mumford dangled between earth and heaven.—New Orleans Delta, 8th inst.

BANK OF CHARLOTTE, N. C. CHARLOTTE, June 13, 1862. This bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of two dollars per share, payable in current funds, on Stockholders order on the 1st Wednesday in July.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Stockholders will be held on the 1st Wednesday in July. It is earnestly requested that the stock in fully represented on that occasion, either in person or by proxy. JNO. J. BLACKWOOD, Pres. June 17, 1862.

FRENCH MILLINERY. THE undersigned takes this method to notify the Ladies of Charlotte, and the surrounding country, that they have engaged Miss F. Brown to take charge of their MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, and we would state that we have secured a splendid lot of LADIES goods suitable for the season.

MISS BROWN will be pleased to wait upon any lady who may call, and will endeavor to give the most satisfactory attention to procuring the latest fashion from Paris, and also to make up all new styles of hats and bonnets, and to repair and renovate old ones.

KAHNWEILLER & BROS. June 18, 1862.

MATCHES for sale, wholesale and retail by J. H. STEVENS & CO., Opposite the Post Office. June 17, 1862.

NEWS.

Skirmishing. Yesterday morning about nine o'clock, a brisk engagement took place between a battery of four guns of the enemy and two batteries of six guns in all of ours, about six miles from the city, between the Mechanicsville Turnpike and the Nice Mile Road. Our batteries belonged to Gens. Anderson and Gregg, and were generally commanded by those officers. The distance between the combatants was about one mile, and each held position on elevated ground. In the course of an hour and a half, the enemy was driven from every one of his positions, which were left behind. Our forces would have taken possession, but as the enemy had a large body of troops secreted in the rifle pits a quarter of a mile in front, our forces contented themselves with simply letting them run. They then fired into a Federal camp in the vicinity of the Federal battery, and created the utmost confusion, driving the enemy out like frightened sheep. Scarcely anything but the dead were seen from either side and the frag of our men is said to have been superb. We lost none of our batteries, but a stray shell falling amidst the ranks of a squad of Georgians some distance off, killed two and wounded five.—The enemy's loss is unknown.

A skirmish occurred Thursday evening on the right of our line, between the 12th Virginia Band and a Yankee regiment, which lasted a short time. The enemy were driven back about half a mile, with considerable loss. Our loss was one man killed—a member of the "Norfolk Junior Volunteers," named Connor.—Richmond Enquirer 21st.

The Enemy Advancing. We learn that Yankee troops to the number of 6,000 have advanced from Norfolk and Suffolk to a point on the Seaboard Railroad known as Franklin Depot, fifty miles from Portsmouth and thirty from Weldon. The aim of this force is beyond doubt to advance to Weldon and cut off railroad connection at that place with Petersburg and Richmond.

From Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, June 20.—Some skirmishing with the enemy took place to-day above Shell Mound, Rankin's Ferry. No casualties are reported.

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DIED.

Died at the residence of his father, in this city, on the 21st inst., Dr. JOSEPH W. CALDWELL, in the 29th year of his age. The deceased was a young man of noble, unselfish impulses, and of a mind capable of great usefulness and distinction in the medical profession, and at an early age took a high stand as a skillful physician.

In this place on Friday the 15th inst., of Ed. FEVER, Mrs. SARAH F. COLLEY, in the 32nd year of her age, she leaves behind a husband and three children to mourn their loss, she was a constant member of the Baptist Church for nearly twenty-two years.

Killed at the battle at Fort Danielson JNO. HARVEY HIGGINGBOTTOM, in the 22nd year of his age, formerly of this place, he was a constant member of the Methodist Church.

In Columbia, on Saturday last, Mr. WM. P. BEE, of Mecklenburg county. He was a mail agent on the C. & S. C. Railroad.

The Markets. CORRECTED BY WILLIAMS & OATES.

Table of market prices for various goods in Charlotte, June 23, 1862. Includes items like Bacon, Hams, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, etc.

WANTED. Twenty hands can find immediate employment by applying at the Envelope Manufactory in J. H. STEVENS & CO., Opposite Post Office. June 17, 1862.

WRITING PAPER. Another supply of Commercial, Note and Letter Paper just received, and for sale by J. H. STEVENS & CO., Opposite Post Office. June 17, 1862.

ENVELOPES!! ENVELOPES!! 50,000 Envelopes on hand and being manufactured, for sale by J. H. STEVENS & CO., Opposite Post Office. June 17, 1862.

Notice. Persons wishing to settle their Accounts or Notes with FISHER & BURROUGHS can have an opportunity of doing so by calling at the Store of A. A. N. TAYLOR, Don't delay, we are anxious to get our business settled up. J. C. BURROUGHS. June 21, 1862.

NEW MILLINERY. Great and Glorious News for the Ladies.

THE MISSES FEEL have commenced the Millinery and Mantua making business for themselves in Irwin's Court, immediately over the Medical Office of Dr. C. J. Fox. They are prepared to execute work in their line to please every taste, in every style and fashion, and the most moderate to us for CASH, keeping constantly on hand all sorts of material for this purpose, and as they expect to decrease, they long to receive a large and liberal patronage from the ladies of this section. May 13, 1862.

STOCK DIVIDEND. CHARLOTTE & S. C. R. R. CO. GEORGETOWN, May 29, 1862. The Directors have declared a Stock Dividend of Thirty-three and a Third per cent, out of the surplus fund of the Company, which heretofore has been derived from the earnings of the road and used in paying for the construction and in the reduction of the bonded debt. The same will be paid at this office on and after the 25th of May inst.

Fathers who may be entitled to a fraction of a share may receive the same in money, or pay in additional shares, as they may prefer. Stockholders are urged to have an early adjustment of this dividend, and to bring or send their certificates with them to this office. C. BOURNIGHT, Sec'y and Treasurer. May 27, 1862.

Tan Bark Wanted. I WANT to purchase a large quantity of tan bark this season and will pay Five Dollars per cord delivered at the Tan Yard or Four Dollars per cord loaded on the cars on any Rail Road any distance not exceeding 40 miles. M. E. TAYLOR. March 4, 1862.

VALUABLE NEGROES For Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust to me made on the 5th of Feb'y, 1860, by John O. For certain purposes therein mentioned, I have proceeded to sell at the Court House door of Charlotte, on Tuesday, the 19th of April (being the 29th day of the month), five likely NEGROES—one man, three women and one child.

JOHN A. YOUNG, Trustee by M. L. WRISTON, Auctioneer. April 8, 1862.

CHARLOTTE HOTEL

The Proprietor of this Hotel is still at his post ready to attend to the duties of "mine host" to traveling public and others who may call on him, and he flatters himself to have comfortable quarters can be found with him any where in this vicinity. His situation is in the centre of Charlotte, Business Men find this Hotel a most convenient and desirable location. He has been engaged in the business at this stand nearly eighteen years, and during this time he has made several additions to his house, and it has been greatly enlarged and improved, presenting in front a two story VERANDA 100 feet in length by 12 feet in width, handsomely shaded by trees on the side-walk, affording a most pleasant shade all hours of the day.

The Proprietor feels confident that with his experience and many new advantages added to his desire to please, he is prepared to offer his guests the "best of mankind," as an early consideration as much good cheer as will be found anywhere perhaps a little more so.

At any rate TRY the Charlotte Hotel. J. B. REED. October 15, 1858.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!! FIVE HUNDRED OUNCES WANTED AT J. T. BUTLER'S Jewelry Store.

Opposite Kerr's Hotel. N. B. The highest cash price paid for gold and silver. January 18, 1862.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Raleigh Railroad. WESTERN DIVISION. On and after Monday the 15th inst., Passenger and Mail Trains will be run on this Road daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: GOING WEST.

Table of train schedules for Wilmington, Charlotte and Raleigh Railroad, Western Division. Includes departure and arrival times for various stations.

By order, V. A. MCBEE, Acting Master of Transportation. Wilmington, April 4, 1861.

J. S. PHILLIPS. JERMIANT TAILOR. HAVING located in Charlotte, I respectfully solicit a share of patronage. A complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings always on hand which will be made to order at the shortest notice. Shop three doors South of the Market House. September 27, 1859.

Notice. ALL persons indebted to the estate of J. S. Henderson, dec'd., will make payment. And all persons having claims against the estate will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned by law or this notice will be paid out of the recovery. D. M. HENDERSON, D. HENDERSON. March 18, 1862.

Atlantic, Tenn. & O. Railroad. TEXAS, OFFICE A. T. & O. R. R. CO. CHARLOTTE, March 17, 1862. As the 1st installment of Stock subscribed to Mecklenburg county, is due on the 21st of April, all Stockholders in arrears are requested to make immediate payment.

Contractors have faithfully performed their duties and must be paid. The amount is due to the Stockholders. Come forward, PAY UP and get your certificates. M. L. WRISTON, Treas. March 23, 1862.

The Corner DRUG Store, CHARLOTTE, N. C. E. N. Y. HUTCHISON & CO. Would repeat fully call the attention of the public to their large and complete Stock now being opened for the Spring Trade, consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Oil, Taperines, Herring, Fluid, Glass, etc. Pure Medical Wines and Brandy, Cognac, Teas, Fruit and Garden Seeds, &c., &c. January 17, 1862.

WANTED one HUNDRED good HANDS to make CAPS. Call at S. Frankfort & Co's store, opposite the Court House. JOSEPH BUXBAUM. May 6, 1862.