

Advertisements which are in the habit of sending to the office for their papers, will not be served by carrier.

See Terms of Subscription and Advertisements on first page.

We receive to-day by telegraph, the report that Nashville had been retaken by Gen. E. Kirby Smith and Humphrey Marshall. We must confess that all this appears to us to be very doubtful, but we give it as we get it.

The news from the Charleston Courier about the fall of Pulaski only confirms us in our first opinion. Our first feeling on hearing of the sudden fall of that work, was one of blank astonishment; our first opinion was that all could not be right.

We happened to recollect that our batteries on Morris Island were considerably nearer to Fort Sumter than any land batteries that the enemy could possibly plant against Pulaski, and we know that Sumter was not breached at all by our fire.

If this is to be the history of our forts, if they are to be abandoned as soon as there appears to be a danger that somebody may be hurt, then they had better all be blown up at once. It is strange to read of the sieges sustained by the hired mercenaries of European monarchies.

Will this sort of thing do? Can it do? Either this sort of thing must be stopped or the war might as well stop. The time for concealments and "soft sodder" is past. The thing must be changed. Man must do better.

THE GOLDSDORF TRIBUNE, we are happy to see, is not in the least dead, but alive and hearty. The Tribune hints that there be people that would like to see it no more, but we think it is mistaken. It is true all have their enemies, but we should really think that our venerable cotemporary, the Editor of the Tribune, would have as few as anybody could have.

A letter from Beaufort, N. C., of the 10th inst., published in the New York Herald, among other things says:— Major Allen, who is the Provost Marshal of Beaufort and vicinity, has administered the oath of allegiance to some 300 of the male residents.

Another letter of the same date, written from Newbern, furnishes the following information: The rebel Generals Galvin and Branch, who commanded the enemy previous to the fight here, have been arrested by order of the authorities at Richmond, and are now in confinement at Goldsboro', awaiting trial by court martial.

The Bailey Troupe will give a performance to-night at the Theatre, one half the net proceeds to go to the funds of the Soldiers' Aid Society.

It is cool, and, after the short spell of warm weather we have had is really uncomfortable. We rather think it has a bad effect on the human temper.

Brilliant Achievement in East Tennessee. The Petersburg Express has the following special dispatch: Knoxville, April 18.—Capt. Asby, commanding 300 Confederate cavalry, encountered 750 Unionists, who were stampeding Kentucky, on yesterday, near Jacksonboro', Tenn.

A hand-to-hand fight ensued, which lasted for two hours. Our men succeeded in killing about 75, and taking 500 prisoners.

Our loss, none killed, and about 25 wounded—more mortally. No less than 5000 Unionists have left East Tennessee for Kentucky since Gov. Harris's Proclamation calling on the militia, etc.

FROM THE PRESS.—It was rumored here yesterday that intelligence from the Peninsula had been received to the effect that Gen. Magrath had received a severe wound in the leg. It is true that one of our batteries on the York River had been shot at, and that two of the enemy's gunboats had been disabled.

The following from Northern papers may have some interest. We do not know what credit to attach to much of it, but fear that there is too much truth reported regarding "union" feeling about Beaufort—perhaps we should say, want of Southern feeling there. It did not require the presence of the invaders to awaken the feeling of infidelity to the Confederacy in that spot, we apprehend:—

PORT MACON. BEAUFORT, N. C., March 31.—The chief interest of the Burnside expedition is at present mainly centered in the proposed investment of Fort Macon, which, as stated in my last letter, is situated about equidistant from Beaufort and Morehead City, across Hogue Sound.

INTERCEPTION OF A MAIL. Major Allen of the Fourth Rhode Island regiment, who is in command at Beaufort, a few days since intercepted a large mail from the fort, from which much valuable information was obtained in regard to the condition of the troops, the supply of provisions, &c.

SUPPLIES AT THE FORT. The fort is supplied with sufficient of certain kinds of provisions to last several months, but of others the stock is very short. Col. White, who appears to be a misanthropic, sullen and unhealthy style of man, threatened to shell Beaufort if his fresh provisions were stopped.

ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. After the route of the rebels at Newbern, they took away with them all the locomotives and cars of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad (except a few platform and hand-cars) to Kinston and Weldon, and burned one bridge between Newbern and Kinston, besides the long bridge at Newbern.

REBUILDING OF A BRIDGE. Major Wright, of the Fifth Rhode Island, who is an excellent civil engineer and a practical bridge builder, as well as a most valuable officer, was detailed by Gen. Burnside to inspect the ruins of the bridge and report in regard to its reconstruction.

THE PRISONERS TAKEN ON THE 14TH. The sick and wounded prisoners taken at the battle of the 14th ult., have since been released by Gen. Burnside, and sent to Washington, N. C. They were sent to Paulcox river in the steamer Hussar, and there transferred to the captured steamer Albemarle.

REORGANIZATION. The enlarged proportions of the division under Gen. Burnside's command, when the reinforcements are all here, will require a reorganization of the whole force.

THE YANKEE INVADERS AT PORT ROYAL, on our last accounts, were suffering from sickness, even in March. As the season advanced, we will hear further reports of their sufferings.

ANOTHER PLOT OF VILLAINY.—THREE MEN KILLED.—Another case, showing the urgent necessity of strict vigilance and prompt measures being taken for the detection of the hideous plots of the traitors on our lines of railroad, occurred Sunday morning, on the South Carolina Railroad, near Beaufort, where a train was attacked with loss of life.

THE STARS AND BARS float defiantly over the Fort, and with a glass the sentinels can be seen pacing to and fro upon the ramparts. Colonel White has taken down the lighthouse to the left of the Fort and burned other buildings, in order to leave nothing to interfere with the range of the guns, which are placed on barbette.

DOUBTFUL UNION SENTIMENT. None but Union men, of course, are to be found in the district occupied by the Union troops, but the genuineness of this pretended Union sentiment is very doubtful. It is remarkable, if we may believe the stories told by those who have friends in the rebel army, that so many have been forced unwillingly into the rebel service.

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. Great armies are confronting each other with but a few miles between, at Corinth in the West, and in the Peninsula of the York and James. Besides these, Jackson and Banks are near each other in the Valley of Virginia, Savannah with Pulaski, and about to struggle for her life; Charleston and New Orleans are menaced with attack—not to name other cases of probable collision.

THE REBELS FEELING IN BEAUFORT. There appears to be more real Union sentiment at Beaufort than in any other place in North Carolina yet occupied by our troops. Our forces were met by the Mayor on landing, and cordially welcomed to the city.

A large majority of the citizens profess to be favorable to the Union cause, and Major Allen's quarters are constantly thronged with those desirous of taking the oath of allegiance. The postmaster and some other citizens have left the city, but the most of them have remained, and are, as far as possible, pursuing their usual occupations.

There are four vessels detached blockading the port, and which will co-operate with the land forces in the reduction of Fort Macon. They are the steamer State of Georgia, the gunboat Chippewa, the propeller Albatross and the bark Genesabok.

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After a few days' absence at Beaufort I returned to the city yesterday afternoon. The streets are still alive with troops, reinforcements coming forward rapidly. Among the recent arrivals I notice the Seventeenth Massachusetts—who present a fine appearance and are much admired—and the First Maryland Regiment.

There has been some excitement here to-day, in consequence of an attack, on Monday night, by a party of rebel cavalry on our pickets, who are stationed for about ten miles towards Kinston. During the night two mounted pickets, who were stationed in the advance, were suddenly attacked by a party of about thirty mounted men.

They fell back rapidly towards the infantry pickets, and one of them escaped, receiving quite a severe wound in the back of his head. He was pursued by one of the party nearly up to where the other pickets were stationed. The horse of the other man came in without his rider. A strong party was immediately sent out, but failed to find the missing man, who is supposed to have been made a prisoner.

General Burnside has a large force of contrabands engaged in constructing breastworks about half a mile beyond the railroad depot, which, with the aid of the gunboats will effectually prevent any advance of the rebel forces and secure the safety of the town.

The day after these troops left under Gen. McCook Gov. Johnson deposed the Mayor and Council of the city, and placed them under heavy bonds to meet him every day at Capitol at four o'clock in the afternoon for trial. The object of this was to assure him of their presence in the city.

Upon deposing the old Mayor and Council the Dictator-appointed a new Mayor and a new Council, naming a day for them to meet him and take the oath of office and allegiance to the United States. But one out of the whole number (about twenty) took the oath, the rest refusing, whereupon he denounced them all as traitors, and dismissed them, declaring it would take twenty thousand troops to keep Nashville in order.

From the same intelligent and reliable source we also learn that the force which entered Huntsville, is that of Gen. Mitchell, and that it does not exceed eight thousand, all told; and that it was only a marauding expedition—not an invading force. They advanced to Stevenson, and designed to destroy the bridge of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad which crosses the Tennessee. But the people of Stevenson deceived them, directing them to the bridge over Willis Valley creek on the line of the Willis Valley Railroad, a deception easily practiced on account of its trestlework and length of the bridge.

The men who stole the engine on the State road were detailed from this force and were to act in concert with it. The party numbered twenty-one, and was under the direction of a member of the firm of W. L. Whitman & Co, formerly engaged in paper making near Nashville, who having traveled extensively through North Georgia was well acquainted with its geography.

We have information that the Yankees had not occupied Fredericksburg on 7 o'clock yesterday morning, though they were in force on the opposite side of the river, and it was expected that they would advance into the town some time during the day. They were re-building the Pennsylvania bridge, and had it nearly completed.

It is further stated that the authorities of Fredericksburg held a review on Saturday with the Federal commander. The rebel commander, who is a General, was in command of the "protection." It will doubtless be such protection as Burnside's mercenaries are giving to the people of North Carolina.

Only two steamers were burnt by our men before the town was evacuated—the St. Nicholas and the Virginia. We were informed that the commander of the Europa took his boat down the river, and she will probably be captured by the Yankees.

Since the foregoing was in type we have conversed with a gentleman who left Fredericksburg a day or two since, in command of the force, is a General, and he stated that the terms of surrender, which have not yet transpired, were written at the dictation of the Common Council, and presented by a committee, of whom one Peter Curran, a Scotchman, was chairman. It is stated that the Federal officer replied that he had no power to treat with the citizens; that his orders were simply to take possession of the city opposite the town and hold them. He, under a flag of truce, and under a promise of safe conduct, called for the town, and he would have been forthcoming when called for. The notorious pickets in his hand with his brigade, and when these ruffians are turned loose upon the inhabitants of Fredericksburg there will be no respect for private property or individual rights.

Five Yankees gunboats were some miles below the town, where certain obstructions in the river caused their detention. From all appearances it seems to be the design of the enemy to concentrate a large force at or near Fredericksburg, and from that point to operate against Richmond.

The surrender of the town without a show of resistance, when we had a considerable force in the immediate neighborhood, excites some indignation remarks, but it seems to have been the urgent desire of the civil authorities that no defence should be made.—Richmond Dispatch, 21st inst.

Re-Organization of the 28th Reg. N. C. Troops. On the 18th April, 1862, Wm J. Hope, Col. Commanding, having declined a re-election, Lieut. Col. E. K. Cannon, of the 28th Reg. N. C. Troops was unanimously elected Colonel.

Lieut. R. F. Armfield, Co. B, was elected Lieut. Colonel, and Lieut. L. D. Andrews, was elected Major.—Goldsboro' Tribune.

A YANKEE BREAST PLATE.—We saw yesterday, says the Macon Telegraph, a specimen of one of the Yankee breast plates, captured at the battle of Shiloh. It was only one part of it—the right breast. It is of steel, in a sheet form, and two parts; one for the right, and one for the left breast. It was struck by six balls, two of which penetrated. Many seemed to doubt the statement that the Federals used breast plates, but this dispels all doubts. It was sent by Express to His Excellency, Governor Brown.

Transient Advertising. In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed from in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it from others.

At the Hospital, in the town of Wilmington, on the 21st inst., Mr. ISAAC PARKER, in the 50th year of his age. He was a member of Capt. Allen's company, and had been in the service but a few weeks, but he pleased Almighty God to remove him from our midst. Isaac Parker, as a soldier, was willing at any time to do his duty which called upon him, and the company feels that it has been deprived of an able and efficient soldier, and they hope that their great loss is his eternal gain; that though the company deeply laments and much deplores the death of brother Parker, yet we have to bow in humble submission to the will of God, and must leave the burden which he has placed upon us. Mr. Parker leaves a wife and two children to mourn after him.

In this town, on the morning of Sunday, the 20th inst., MR. JOSEPH HILL WRIGHT, aged 52 years. The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his father, Mr. Wm. A. Wright, at St. James' Church, thence to Oakdale Cemetery. The announcement of the death of Joseph Hill Wright, though anticipated, from the nature of the disease to which he fell a victim, will carry sorrow to the hearts of a large circle of relatives and friends, by whom he was most highly esteemed and beloved. Gentle and most affectionate in disposition, courteous and attentive alike to the old and young, of most pleasing address and winning manners, he united with these the high and exalted virtues which adorn and beautify the character of the Christian gentleman. Firmly and unflinchingly correct in all his dealings, unselfish and unassuming, he won the esteem of all; and of him, it may with truth be said, that "none knew him but to love him, nor loved him but to praise him." Though suffering from a disease from which there was no hope of recovery, he bore up most manfully under its ravages, until within a few days past, when exhausted nature surrendered, and he peacefully fell down to die, like one that draws the breath of life from above him, and lies down to please GOD. He had lived, during his brief sojourn on earth, that would have no terrors: so when the summons came, it found him ready, and he passed away, without a murmur or complaint, in the midst of everlasting peace, where there is neither sickness nor death, and where the weary are at rest.

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