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THE MORNING STAR.

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OUTLINES.

There was considerable definite work done in Congress yesterday, the Montana election case was further debated, after which the Anti-Trust bill was taken up, and after the rejection of several proposed amendments the bill was passed exactly as it came from the Judiciary Committee on the 2d inst., and telegraphed on that date, by a unanimous vote with one exception: in the House the bill to prevent the enlistment of aliens in the Navy was passed, as also the bill making an appropriation to supply the deficiency caused by the Slocut detachment; the Naval Appropriation bill was then taken up, but without completing its detailed consideration the House adjourned.

During the debate in the Senate yesterday a telegram was read announcing that the Democrats had carried Helena, Montana, by three hundred majority, and that the Republicans, who usually had a majority of from four hundred to six hundred, had carried one ward.

The telegraph reports another tornado, which completely swept away the historic Indian village of Prophetstown, in Illinois; the population of the place was about one thousand, and from forty to fifty people were killed; the place was of no commercial importance, but was noted for being the home of the great Indian chief, Black Hawk.

As the young Emperor of Germany is fond of sausage for supper he should cultivate friendly relations with the American hog. In addition to the other excellent qualities of the American hog as a sausage maker he is a daisy.

The New York Tribune thinks it would be better policy to spend a great deal of money to protect the lowlands of the Mississippi from inundation, than to lose large sums by not doing so. But if this were done, what would the treasury raiders do for pension grabs, public building grabs, subsidy grabs, etc., etc.

Prince Albrecht, of Holland, like Bismarck, finds the newspapers useful to express his opinions. He has recently informed the reigning prince of Waldeck, through one of the leading journals, that he is a liar. Whatever Albrecht lacks in courtesy he makes up in vigor and pointedness of expression.

The Czar of Russia has issued a ukase prohibiting the Jews from cultivating, purchasing or mortgaging land in his dominions. As he has gone extensively into the real estate business he is probably taking this way of heading off competitors and having the field all to himself.

The French government has issued a decree forbidding the Duke of Orleans, and his wife, to be released at once. An eighteen-year old boy was hanged in London yesterday for the murder of his father, a brother, sixteen years old who was likewise convicted of the crime, was granted a reprieve.

The Czar has recovered from his indisposition. A son of Representative Cowles of the Eighth North Carolina district, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a pistol, while attending school. Mr. C. was overcome with grief when informed of the terrible accident.

There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon and evening at the Umbrella Party, given in the City Hall under the auspices of the "Ministering Circle" of the "King's Daughters," for the benefit of the Summer Home fund.

The party was a great success, and the amount realized was far above what was expected.

At an election for vestrymen of this Church, held yesterday, the following were chosen: DuBrutz Cutlar, R. C. Cantwell, Louis J. Poisson, Reuben Pickett, Wm. P. Elliott, W. G. McRae, F. T. French, Geo. M. Crapon, Louis T. Belden, J. J. Hedrick, Jr., J. W. McKay, C. H. Cooper.

Thos. Robinson and Richard Turner, both colored, and both charged with larceny, were sent up to the Criminal Court for trial.

One case of drunk and down and two or three cases of disorderly conduct were tried and the defendants were found guilty and each fined ten dollars.

A special to the STAR from Fayetteville, says that Capt. J. B. Smith, a prominent Democratic citizen of that place, was yesterday appointed sheriff by the County Commissioners, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff Fisher.

The following are the forecasts for today: For Virginia, fair, warmer, southeasterly winds. For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, fair, stationary temperature, southerly winds.

The report of the Chief of the Fire Department, made to the Board of Aldermen, shows that there were nine fires in the city during the month of March; the losses (estimated) amounting to \$1,265 and the insurance \$8,850.

Two alarms of fire were sent in yesterday afternoon about one o'clock—one from box No. 52 at the Oil and Creosote Works, and the other from box 41, corner of Fifth and Castle. The fire was in the woods, but was quite near two or three small houses just beyond the eastern extension of Meares street.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and Thero and Briefly Noted.

— Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, is in th city.

— Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State, is in the city, a guest at The Orton.

— Spirits turpentine sold yesterday at 37 1/2 cents per gallon and tar at \$1.40 per barrel.

— Brunswick Superior Court, in session at Southport, adjourned for the term yesterday.

— Low water is reported in the upper Cape Fear, but the steamboats manage to make regular trips without trouble.

— The attention of the "City Fathers" is called to the condition of Red Cross street between Front and Fourth. Pedestrians in that vicinity stand a bad showing.

— The Hibernian Benevolent Society will give an excursion to Carolina Beach on or about the 1st of May, for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Society.

— One of the boys employed at the Industrial Manufacturing Works—Toby Sykes, about 12 years old—got his right hand mashed in one of the machines yesterday afternoon and will probably lose one or two of the fingers on that hand.

— Lee Camp No. 1, Confederate Veterans, of Richmond, Va., has extended an invitation to the Wilmington Light Infantry, through Capt. Kenan, to be present in that city on the 20th of May at the unveiling of the Lee monument. If our boys decide to go they can be assured of a pleasant time.

— A bill was introduced in the Senate Saturday providing for the establishment of lightships, with steam fog signals, at a cost not to exceed \$70,000 each, at Winter Quarter Shoal, Md.; Fenwick Island Shoal, Md.; Fryng Pan Shoal, N. C., and Martin's Industry, S. C.

— Mr. J. A. Brown, proprietor last year of the Brown House, on Wrightsville Beach, has leased the Island Beach Hotel at the Hammocks for the ensuing year, and will open there on the 1st of May. The house will be renovated throughout and Mr. Brown will have competent and well trained assistants in its management.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Annual Meeting—Election of Officers—President's Annual Report, Etc. The seventeenth annual meeting of the Wilmington Produce Exchange was held yesterday at noon. Mr. D. L. Gore, the President, was in the chair, with Col. Jno. L. Cantwell Secretary.

The reports of the President and Secretary and Treasurer were read and approved, and a vote of thanks was extended these officers for their zealous and efficient performance of duties.

The President, in his report, says that the affairs of the Exchange are not in as good condition financially as at the beginning of his term, and cites two causes for this—discontinuing the market reports early last season and the brokerage office conducted here by Doran, Wright & Co., who gave out reports free. This caused the loss of some members. The fact that the brokerage firm is not in business here now and the reception of the Chicago reports accounts for the regaining of some of the ground lost. Recently the reports have again stopped, but Mr. Gore hopes they will soon be resumed. The Postal Telegraph Co. now furnishes the telegraphic reports and a better service is hoped for. The Postal Company, he thinks, should be patronized, for the reason that there is some home money in it; that competition is the life of trade and that it is surely our interest to have two telegraphic companies compete for the business here.

The receipts of spirits turpentine last year were 4,008 casks in excess of the year previous, an estimated gain of \$81,960. In rosin the excess of receipts this year has been 5,780 barrels, and in this article prices have averaged 25 per cent. higher. There has been a falling off in cotton of 16,496 bales, but the decrease in receipts has been rather apparent than real. The bales this season are on an average 37 pounds heavier than those of last season and the price has averaged one cent higher; hence the market value of the crop is really more than that of last year.

Mr. Gore alludes to the advance of real estate here, putting it at 33 1/2 per cent. in the past three years, and refers to the opening of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. and the Onslow Railroad, and the stimulating influence these roads are sure to impart to all departments of business, to the various seaside resorts, and to the approaching celebration of the opening of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

Mr. Gore paid an eloquent and feeling tribute to the late Col. L. C. Jones, Superintendent of the C. C. R. R., saying that "he was one of the most courteous, charitable and honorable gentlemen of our city."

WAR REMINISCENCES.

A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE BATTLE OF SHARPSBURG.

Prepared by Major T. D. Love of the 24th N. C. Regiment, at the Request of the New Hanover Confederate Veterans' Association.

It is out of the line of the average business man to write for the eye of the public or to speak to an assembled audience. His vocation in life leads him far from the attainments which mark the graceful writer or elegant elocutionist. Conscious then, of my short comings, I make no pretensions to literary excellence in attempting to write an historical sketch of the Battle of Sharpsburg, in compliance with the request of the Executive Committee of the Veteran Association. This writer well remembers his feelings on reaching the Maryland shore in Lee's first campaign in the enemy's territory.

The morale of an army is said to be with the army on the offensive, and we were inspired with all the hope and enthusiasm the aggressive movement imparted.

Connected with the 24th N. C. Infantry, General Robert Ransom's Brigade and Walker's Division, composed of Ransom's and Cook's Brigades, we had been transferred from Longstreet's corps and were serving with Stonewall Jackson's foot cavalry.

Our position in the line of march was on the right flank of the invading column. Our division did not advance as far as Frederick City, only reaching a point, we were then told, about ten miles distant.

In Maryland we expected much sympathy, many recruits and much encouragement. To our disappointment, we saw no evidences of Southern feeling. The farm houses were closed, the blinds shut, and a death-like stillness was everywhere reigning. The line of march in Western Maryland.

Our orders were to observe the rights of private property, no pillaging to be allowed, no orchards invaded, and the buttermilk rangers kept closely in ranks. Our division, moving towards Washington, had orders to destroy the canal where it crossed the Monocacy river and recross the Potomac into Virginia.

Nearing the approach to the Monocacy and suspecting that the enemy were there guarding the canal, orders were given that our march must be quiet, our commands given in whispers, canteens muffled and steps light.

Night came on before we reached our destination, and as we neared it, no funeral procession ever moved more silently, certainly not so swiftly as we hurried forward to surprise, if possible, the enemy's camp. The moon shone dimly, with scattered and swiftly moving clouds anon obscuring her beams. Our brigade was in advance, our regiment being the vanguard; Company K marching a few yards in advance of the whole column, do not remember the name of the brigade was with us.

I am inclined to believe it was not. Nearing the aqueduct, Gen. Ransom rode to the front, whispering as he went along, death to the first man who makes a noise. About 10 o'clock we reached the canal where it crosses the river. A narrow ledge of the canal, perhaps five feet broad, our only pathway. A shrill voice came across the river, "Halt! Who comes there?" and we felt at last that we were in hearing of the enemy. Two men were sent across from the rear, carrying a lantern, and fired, and if they proved to be the enemy. They were captured, the enemy allowing them to pass, and seizing them from the rear. Five men under a sergeant, followed by Capt. J. H. Baker with his company, then moving rapidly across, the cry of "Charge!" was heard, and we repeated at quick intervals and receding as they advanced. Safely over, our regiment was then thrown across, followed by our old friends and rival regiment, the gallant 20th, under Col. Rutledge; our regiment being under command of Lt. Col. Harris. Our brave men with Spencer rifles could have held the pass, so scant was our footway. Safely across, this writer was given three companies and ordered to occupy an eminence to the right, while Col. Harris moved forward in line with the remaining companies of the regiment, supported by the 20th. Meeting the position and fearing an ambush, a halt was made, and Col. B., Capt. Geo. Duffy in command, was thrown forward to reconnoiter. Advancing a few hundred yards, Capt. Duffy espied a body of mounted troops, halted his company, advanced himself fifty or sixty yards, and shouted to them, "Do you fight for the North or South?" "We fight for the Union!" shouted the reply, accompanied by a rattling fire of carbines, and gallant Capt. Duffy fell, pierced by their shots and as he thought mortally wounded. The enemy retreated rapidly leaving us to perform the work of destroying the canal, but before our drills had gone into the rocks orders came for us to withdraw and recross into Virginia. We left Capt. Duffy at a farm house, believing that he could not live but a few hours and too badly wounded to be moved. A year afterwards he hobbled into camp on crutches, to the delight of his old comrades. Brave spirit, we hope he still lives. Just as day was breaking the following night we crossed the Potomac at Point of Rocks, the stream bank to guard the position, and to prevent our boys from wading through.

Resting on the Virginia shore for a day or two, we moved westwardly to take part in the capture of Harper's Ferry.

We halted at the confluence of the Shenandoah with the Potomac and threw out pickets along the river banks to guard the position, and to prevent our boys from wading through.

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don Heights and actively participating in the investment of Harper's Ferry. We had a good rest here.

Beneath the hot midsummer sun. The troops had marched all day. And now beside a rippling stream Upon the grass they lay.

Harper's Ferry having capitulated, we took our line of march towards Sharpsburg, fording the Shenandoah a few miles above its mouth. Reaching Shepherdstown a village on the southern side of the Potomac the 16th September, we heard the guns of Boonsboro, D. H. Hill holding McClellan in check till Lee concentrated his troops. Wading the Potomac for the third time, we again planted the flag of the "Starry Cross" on Maryland soil.

At dusk we stacked arms and bivouacked about one mile from Sharpsburg, eating our scant rations for supper, little dreaming that on the morrow we would be participants in one of Lee's greatest victories, and witnesses to so great a carnival of death and suffering. Awakened from our sleep about three o'clock a. m., many a soldier's dream of happy home and dear native bowers was broken for the last time. The dawn of day found us in line of battle, and as the gray-eyed moon peeped over the eastern hills the desultory picket fire became a rattle, and soon the redoubtable cannon began to belch its thunders on our left. I remember distinctly going to the extreme right of our line, and as far as the eye could reach no troops were visible; our regiment being on the right of our division was the extreme right of Lee's whole line. The roar of battle was as a sibilant, and being in an open field we were struck with the beauty of the landscape. The roar of battle became more furious on our left till about nine o'clock, when we were ordered to support the extreme left, which was being sorely pressed, nearly our entire regiment. We moved by the left flank, Cook's Brigade leading, Ransom's following. An occasional shell would burst over us as we double-quickened in rear of our line, and we could see the battle between the artillery of the opposing forces. Bringing up the rear our regiment was in the left of the division to form line and charge. How the other regiments went in I do not know. I imagine that as each came up it double-quickened into line on the left company as the pivot company. Whatever evolution was performed, the tide of battle was turned, and the enemy driven back half a mile or more farther than our original line. Our regiment being the very last to come to the rescue, and speed being imperative as we came under musketry fire, Capt. Rowland, Ransom's Adjutant-General, fearlessly riding up alone, and Col. Harris, "Charge, Colonel, charge." We found ourselves under an enfilade fire, as well as from the left and rear, and facing to the rear our men gave a yell and dashed forward in line of battle, gradually wheeling to the right, and fearlessly riding up alone, and Col. Harris, "Charge, Colonel, charge." We found ourselves under an enfilade fire, as well as from the left and rear, and facing to the rear our men gave a yell and dashed forward in line of battle, gradually wheeling to the right, and fearlessly riding up alone, and Col. Harris, "Charge, Colonel, charge." We found ourselves under an enfilade fire, as well as from the left and rear, and facing to the rear our men gave a yell and dashed forward in line of battle, gradually wheeling to the right, and fearlessly riding up alone, and Col. Harris, "Charge, Colonel, charge." 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