

OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1862.

EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN.—We have regretted to see in the Richmond Enquirer, (which appears to be somewhat of a government organ,) indications that our army might find it expedient to fall back from Yorktown, because, though strong enough to resist a land attack, it might not be able to repel that and the vast naval force that the enemy can bring against it in York Bay. But we have full confidence in the patriotism and capacity of our generals in command there, and feel altogether confident that they will secure great advantages by the movement, else they would not make it, for they are above all others interested and anxious not to give the enemy an inch of ground—except for graves. We are therefore not depressed by the information conveyed by the following note from Raleigh, dated yesterday afternoon:—

The House Agent that arrived here from Weldon this afternoon, says that our army is falling back 12 miles from Yorktown.

EVIL SCHEMATA.—What is the matter with the Charleston Mercury and the Richmond Examiner? It strikes us that their course is of exceedingly evil tendency. They are incessantly abusing "Mr. Jefferson Davis," and attributing to him and his administration every disaster that befalls our arms, no matter from what cause. The effect—shall we say the intention?—is to destroy the confidence of the Southern people, so far as those papers can do it, in the constituted authorities of the Confederacy, and thereby to weaken our cause. President Davis was never a special favorite of ours, and we had nothing to do, originally, with placing him in his present position. We found him there, and our country in peril, and having not a shadow of doubt that he was a true man, devoting his all of capacity to the interests of the Confederacy, we have given him and his administration a decided support as indispensable to the advancement of the cause. If it is right for us, his old opponents, to do this, still more should they do it who started with the President hand in hand in inaugurating this revolution. Yet listen to the Mercury. Speaking of the fall of New Orleans it says:—

"To this point the military policy and administration of Mr. Jefferson Davis has reduced the fortunes of the Confederate States. A brave and great people can bear, and have borne much of disaster, peril and suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford to be destroyed. And they will not. There are strong arms, and stout hearts, and means enough in the land, to achieve our independence beyond peradventure. But we must rise to the times. The wisdom and strength and energy of the country must be brought into play. All obstacles that stand in our path must be mastered or swept aside, without hesitation, fear or remorse. The administration of our affairs must be reformed and energized. The end must be achieved. And nothing can be allowed to interfere, or to balk our fortunes as a people."

In view of this modest proposition to depose President Davis, (which by the way we don't think the people will agree to,) we have two suggestions to make. 1st. That those old party friends of President Davis who love to rail against old whigs and former Union men, should devote themselves to the exhortation of the Mercury, and its co-laborer the Richmond Examiner. And 2d. That the Mercury send that South Carolina regiment which lately refused to go to the assistance of Beauregard, to "energize and reform the administration," to "master and sweep it aside," "without hesitation, fear or remorse."

FOREIGN OPINION.—The London Morning Herald discusses at considerable length the message of President Lincoln proposing to buy up the slaves in the border States. The Herald regards it as "the first symptom of exhaustion, a sign of yielding, and of despair of the object for which the nation took up arms." It says that it confirms the reports which have been current in England for months past, that "thoughtful men throughout the Union were beginning to despond about the issue of the contest, and to long for some terms of accommodation; but that no one dared utter their thoughts under the reign of terror which prevails." Now, however, says the Herald, the President having given the initiative, "we confidently anticipate that what is in so many men's hearts will find full utterance, that the insane dream of a reconquest of the South will be exploded, that the hopelessness of a reconstruction of the old Union will be recognized, that the independence of the South will be admitted."

The London Times also regards it as "the first bid" for peace, and "hopes that others may follow, and that the North may gradually rise in its offers until some thing acceptable has been put forth." There is much to cheer the South in these English views. They see, more even than the South has the opportunity to see, that the yankees are tired of the war, and they know that its enormous expense cannot long be endured. Our own opinion has been, for months past, that nothing but a want of funds will stop the war, and that if our gallant men in the field will give the yankees a few decided drubbings, the funds will give out very suddenly. Nothing but their late successes, and the lying stories about other pretended successes and about the "crushing out of the rebellion," which the North is incessantly plied, has kept up the supply of funds.

THE NEWSPAPER CREDIT SYSTEM.—In accordance with previous notice, we struck from our list on the 1st inst. about 100 names, of old subscribers who paid no attention to our reasonable request for payment for years of labor, varying from two to six. We had performed the same operation a year ago when nearly an equal number of subscribers who were still longer in arrears, and between the two sets, who owed about \$50-00 in all, we suppose we shall finally lose \$3000 or \$4000. This is a disheartening result, but it is common where the credit system is applied to men scattered all over creation. Doubtless the great majority of our debtors are honest men and abundantly able to pay their debts; but of what advantage are ability and good intentions if those intentions be not followed by action? We have lost a small fortune by such men during the 37 years past, and it is time to put an end to such losses. We are rapidly doing so, for ourselves, and advise all Editors to do likewise. The cash system has acted like a charm. Our list is 50 per cent larger than when we adopted it, and the cash receipts from that source is still larger proportion. And well it is that this is so, for advertising, that chief source of profit of newspapers, is nearly cut out, and the cost of materials greatly enhanced. After cutting off these delinquents our list is larger than it was, including them, when we gave them notice five weeks ago that they must pay up or be stricken off, and appearances indicate that by the end of the week it will be as large as it was when we began to strike them off.

To those who have promptly responded to our demand about 25 per cent of the whole—our thanks are due. To the others we would say, come and do likewise.

STOCKS.—North Carolina bonds are still rising in Richmond. The last sales of 6 per cents were at 110. Virginia bonds 100. These high prices are owing to two causes, we presume—the abundance of money which capitalists do not know what to do with in the present suspension of trade, and the fact that there is a market for the bonds at the North. Snugglers buy them at 110, sell them there at 160 or 70, and with the proceeds buy goods which they sell at 500 per cent profit. Confederate bonds do not bring so much, for the reason that there is no market for them at the North. They sell at 97, which is more than U. S. bonds bring in New York.

Hon. EDWARD STANLEY.—Simultaneously with the appearance of the following paragraph in the Wilmington Journal of Thursday last, we had similar information from a source doubtless well informed as to Burnside's reported declaration:—

"We understand that Gen. Burnside announced some time since at Elizabeth City, that he was acting military Governor of North Carolina until the arrival of Hon. Edward Stanley, who would act as Provisional Governor of North Carolina under appointment of President Lincoln! Well, this is another of the developments of the war. It is true, we know that Mr. Stanley had allowed the use of his name as a candidate, by the Black Republicans in California, but we did not think this of him. But he would lean that way?"

If there is truth in him, we have reason to know that Mr. Stanley did not "lean that way," at the time he was voted for Governor of California by the Black Republicans, and for a long time afterwards. The last time we ever saw Mr. Stanley, in the Fall of 1850, he was still a slaveholder, having purposely retained an interest in the institution, that he might let all men know, in the free State in which he had then taken up what he intended as a temporary residence, that he was, as he emphatically expressed it, an advocate of the institution upon principle, as well as accustomed to it by birth, education and habit. When nominated for Governor by the Republicans of California, he frankly told them these facts, adding that he was utterly opposed to their views and principles, and therefore declined to be a candidate. They insisted, and he, (in accordance with what we have always regarded as a mistaken idea of duty, that a man owed it to the public never to refuse their call,) told them, that if they chose to vote for him knowing that he was opposed to their principles they might do so.

They did vote for him, with a full knowledge of his views on the slavery question, because he and they agreed on certain very important local questions, and because, as we very well recollect, it was universally conceded by men and press, Mr. Stanley was an honest man—*vera vita in terra*, and especially so in California. We never had a doubt, and have not now, that Mr. Stanley was entirely frank and candid in his declarations to us. What changes time and circumstances may have made in his views, we know not, for we have not heard from him since, but we do not believe that he will accept the office, or say, from Lincoln. We rather believe that it is a cunningly devised scheme of the yankees to promote dissension among the people of the Eastern part of North Carolina, by attempting to use the great personal and political popularity formerly possessed by Mr. Stanley in that section.

The same mail which brought us this yankee falsehood, as we consider it, brought another as to Governor Clark, also originating in Gen. Burnside's camp, viz: that Gov. Clark had sent Gen. B. a flag of truce proposing to surrender to him the whole State of North Carolina. This statement was published in all the Northern city papers on the 21st ult.

YANKEE FRAUDS.—The papers publish a long speech of Mr. Dawes, Chairman of a Committee on frauds in the Lincoln Congress, in which he proves by documents signed by Simon Cameron, late Secretary of War, that that functionary obtained his confirmation as Minister to Russia by a deliberately written falsehood. His nomination was resisted on the ground that he had given vast swindling contracts for arms. He wrote a letter which was read in secret session of the Senate, denying that he had ever given any such contract, but affirming that he had always left such contracts to be made by the heads of the appropriate bureau. Whereupon Mr. Dawes gets from the War Department itself the following statement.

Contracts by order of Secretary of War, \$1,830,000
Contracts by Chief of Ordnance, 64,400
Contracts by order of Maj. Gen. Fremont, 1,000
Contracts by order of Major P. V. Hagner, 1,500
Total, \$1,900,800

Mr. Dawes showed, too, that on the very day that Cameron wrote the above lying letter to the Senate, he signed an extension of an enormous contract for swords and sabres, against the protest of the Chief of Ordnance. And this was two days after he had resigned as Secretary of War, but was still acting. Dawes says that Cameron did not let any one in the Department know of one of his contracts for arms till three months after he had made it, and until three days before he resigned. And then the contractors came forward and consented to deduct \$1,300,000 from the amount that Cameron had agreed to pay them. Mr. Dawes mentioned the well known fact that an old feud between Cameron and Stevens, (Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in Congress,) had been healed by means of certain horse contracts, the reconciliation being celebrated by a yellow feast. "It took four horse contracts," says he, "each for one thousand horses, to settle those old political feuds, and one thousand of those contracts cost the government \$100,000—\$400,000 in four horse contracts; and let me tell you, Mr. Speaker, that some of them were in men's names who did not know of it until the contracts were made."

And Mr. Dawes closes his detail of these stupendous frauds by the following statement:— "In the first year of a republican administration which came into power upon professions of reform and retrenchment, there is indisputable evidence abroad in the land, that the yankees have plundered the public treasury well nigh in that single year as much as the entire yearly expenses of the government during the administration which the people hurried from power because of its corruption."

Isn't it well that the South is forever separated from such a corrupt creature?

THE YANKEE ELEPHANT.—The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the N. Y. Herald gives some interesting particulars of the condition and treatment of the contractors at that place. At first the government made them work, (and we all know how hard the yankees work negroes,) but then came out a parcel of abolition "missionaries in the guise of missionaries," and they procured the release of the negroes and the employment of white soldiers in the work the negroes had formerly done. The contractors had to take possession of all the farms, houses and furniture deserted by the refugees from that part of the country. "Every house within many miles of this post has been taken possession of and occupied by this unbridled and ignorant class. Valuable furniture, utensils, &c. have been appropriated and converted to their use, while the same privilege is not accorded to the soldiers. Yesterday an officer of the 20th New York volunteers came into a house taken possession of by a negro, and was actually asked for a pass by the insolent and indulged negro. What next! Pretty soon white men will be compelled to provide themselves with a document emanating from Fred Douglas, or Revs. Messrs. Chalmers, to pass the lines, the negroes supplanting our sentries at their posts. Within two weeks it will require an entire brigade to surround the negroes thus let loose and hunt them like hares, in order to check the atrocities they are committing. Such is the opinion expressed to me by an intelligent officer of high standing in this department."

Such will be the natural effect of yankee interference. The negroes will, after all, be the chief sufferers. They will come to be "hunted like hares," and shot down, by both friends and foes—that is, Southern men and yankees.

MONDAY TRUCE.—In a debate in the State Convention on Monday last, the Standard says, "Mr. Bulger declared it as his opinion, that if all the States of the Confederacy had done as well in furnishing troops as North Carolina has, there would have been no necessity for the conscript act, and it would never have been passed."

"[Gives] in our next. We regret to postpone again the article of our fair correspondent "Airechauska," but it is too sound to be withheld, and we are sure she will not "frown" in consequence.

THE CONVENTION.—We altogether concur in the opinions expressed by the venerable ex-Chief Justice Ruffin, as thus briefly stated in the Standard:— "Mr. Ruffin reviewed the past of the Convention. He thought the Convention was entitled to and enjoyed the confidence of the people. He was opposed to the adjournment—thought that above all times this is the people's a source of honor and glory, which is the ground work of all rational liberty."

If the Convention had been less patriotic, it would have resented the attempts of demagogues to get up a popular clamor against it, and would have adjourned long ago. Its members were aware, however, that whilst thus securing for themselves an exemption from abuse, they would be sacrificing the best interests of the State.

THE FIGHT AT SOUTH MILLS.—The following official report of the yankee Gen. Wool shows that our side did not exaggerate the victory at South Mills, Camden County, N. C. It will be seen that Gen. Wool admits that there were 3000 yankees opposed to only one Georgia regiment and three pieces of artillery, and that the 3000 were so decidedly defeated that they left their wounded on the field:—

HEADQUARTERS, DEPT. VA., April 24, 1862.
Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
With seventeen prisoners and four antineas arrived this evening from Norfolk. They were the wounded left on the field in the affair of the South Mills. The troops of the United States consisted, as reported, of 3000 men, under the command of Brig. Gen. Reno. The Southern rebels reported only a Georgia regiment and three pieces of artillery as being used in the engagement.

A GOOD STORY.—A correspondent of the Baltimore American writes from Annapolis, Maryland, a bitter complaint against the officers of a British ship of war lying in that port, for a habit of "chaurring for the Southern Confederacy," and against the secession ladies for showing attentions to the officers and receiving attentions from them. These are significant facts, indicating the English feeling, and proving that the presence of thousands of yankee troops at Annapolis has had any other effect than to remove the secession feelings of the inhabitants.

TRICK.—The Richmond Dispatch remarks upon the elasticity of the Southern mind, that "it rebounds from the pressure of disaster like an india-rubber ball, which bounces the higher the harder it is thrown upon the earth." This is emphatically true. Look at our State. She had some 35,000 men in the field when Roanoke Island was captured. She has now 60,000, and more are volunteering every day. The reason of this is, that Southern people see that they cannot afford to be conquered. Every thing they have would be lost. Poverty and desolation and death would be the inevitable result.

The set of the yankee Congress abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia is boldly denounced by the Frederick (Maryland) Union as "a breach of faith" to that State. And even the Hartford (Connecticut) Times says the same thing, and argues that it was impolitic besides, as embittering the Southern mind and rendering a settlement between North and South impossible. The Times is right. The set is another obstacle to any thought of even friendship with the detested yankees—all thought of union with them was dismissed long ago.

The set provides for paying the owners \$250 each for the slaves in the District. In its operation it is a godsend to the owners, for, as the Times says, all the valuable slaves have been sent off and sold elsewhere, "leaving the Government to pay \$250 each for 10,000 useless and worthless negroes, who might have been obtained upon a good bond that they would be well cared for during their life."

YANKEES SICK AND DYING.—A letter from the flag ship Niagara, published in the Providence Press, fears that the warm weather and imprudence and exposure will cause much sickness among the three yankee regiments stationed at Key West, Florida. "Already the 47th Pennsylvania regiment has lost a number of its members by the typhoid fever, the epidemic which is being spread by the army having plenty of the same sort before August."

SIGNS OF YELLOW FEVER.—The Richmond Whig has a letter from Savannah, which says:— "There are certain preliminary signs which as clearly as any signs can foreshadow anything. One is the appearance of a certain fly, an insect that never visits this region without being followed by a severe epidemic. It is known here as the yellow fever fly, and has made an unusually early appearance in Savannah. It was first seen on the second of July, it has never failed to be the case that the poultry have been invariably visited with an epidemic of some sort previous to the appearance of the fly, and the mortality was never greater among the fowls than it has been for the last ten days."

Our yankee visitors are likely to have a time of it on all the yellow fever coast. They will require a good many "hospitable graves," and it will be a miracle if they do not spread the disease among the Northern cities.

The same writer says,—"Our army here is becoming daily more formidable. We have managed to get in a corps of 2000 men there. We have ever had in the field before. We have, on the river and surrounding the city, in all, 60 batteries, and Savannah cannot be taken by one man under 500,000. "The cotton that is here and at all the ports is being raised in a beautiful manner, and is making a good showing. This, however, was done some two months ago, before we were so thoroughly entrenched and otherwise prepared to see yankee visitors as we now are. If the yankee fleet will only stay at Lycee a few days longer, until Yellow Jack gets one look at them, it may be a case of a few weeks' break out in New York, and sweep that city. It was precisely in that way it invariably started in Augusta, Macon and Montgomery."

The markets here are abounding with strawberries (large as a hand), hen eggs, and exquisitely delicious. The soldiers get them at 10 cents per quart. Citizens have to pay 25 cents per quart for them. The fruit is safe. We shall have countless millions of delicious peaches and melons, which is not the intention of the people to allow the soldiers to pay for and buy and take home. The soldiers get them at 10 cents per quart, citizens have to pay 25 cents per quart for them. The fruit is safe. We shall have countless millions of delicious peaches and melons, which is not the intention of the people to allow the soldiers to pay for and buy and take home. The soldiers get them at 10 cents per quart, citizens have to pay 25 cents per quart for them. The fruit is safe. We shall have countless millions of delicious peaches and melons, which is not the intention of the people to allow the soldiers to pay for and buy and take home. 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