

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1864.

St. Louis through... The telegraph reports... The telegraph reports...

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The telegraph daily advised us on Monday night that there was a quorum present in both Houses of Congress on that day...

It appears that the President gives a hopeful view of the condition of affairs, as he has reason and right to do. We have not only defeated the yankee armies, indicating more loss than in any campaign of modern times...

MILITARY MURDERS.—The Yankees have constantly made a distinction between a portion of our troops whom they call "cavalrymen," and the forces which compose our large armies. What ground they have for such a distinction we know not...

As soon as Gen. Baker received information of the attack on Sunday evening, Gen. Gordon Lewis was at home waiting in Torrington, accompanied by his wife and left at Junesville, 11 miles from Plymouth, to take charge of the reinforcements...

Reports of "Corros."—During the month of September, 14,334 bales of cotton were received in England from the Confederate States, worth about \$4,000,000 in gold, or about \$12,000,000 in currency...

Heardness.—The Richmond Examiner says that "We do not know that the loss of Plymouth is a great evil. The place was of no importance to us and its evacuation would be more desirable than possible, if Great should attempt a campaign in that direction."

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THE FALL OF PLYMOUTH. Newspapers and letters have furnished us with few particulars of the late unfortunate operations in Eastern North Carolina. We make up the following statement of facts gathered from a brave soldier who was with our troops.

On Friday morning, 8th Oct., a torpedo boat (a very small steamer about twenty feet long) came up the Roanoke river, passing the pickets on the river...

During the day the enemy attempted to come up the Roanoke and attack the fort with nine gunboats, but after a severe fight with the lower fort, (Fort Jones), commanded by Major L. C. Latham...

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EVIL COUNSELLORS.—The Richmond Enquirer greeted Congress on the morning of its re-assembling with a long dissertation on its duties and responsibilities, in the course of which we find the following:

"The currency has now lost its purchasing power, and must be gotten rid of altogether. The only remedy is nothing but its utter extinction will rid us of the oppressive weight, which paralyzes production and destroys commerce."

We trust that Congress has too much of common honesty to listen to this covert recommendation of repudiation. The currency has not lost its purchasing power, though that power is certainly impaired.

We hope the late Standard will not fall into the hands of the Yankees. It is had enough to have such gloomy and unfounded views of the condition of the Confederacy presented.

Such jeremiads as the Standard's long leading article of Tuesday last are every day reprehensible—calculated to make everybody out the Yankees feel gloomy and desponding.

When a man of means who attends the market cannot purchase what will furnish a respectable dinner for his family for less than one hundred dollars...

SUGAR CANE SYRUP.—The bottle of Syrup received from Robt B. Smith, Esq. of Harrovi county, who writes the annexed letter, is very decidedly the best of its kind that we have ever seen.

Messrs. Hale & Sons, please accept a sample of Chinese Syrup made in the following way. The juice of the cane was racked through a strainer of newly washed sand, then boiled till the syrup is made.

The Confederate Court and the Kippit Mine.—A term of the Confederate States District Court was held at Salisbury last week, His Honor Judge Biggs, presiding. We learn that debtors to alien enemies, whose debts have been sequestrated, are making large payments, in order to avail themselves of the privilege granted by Congress of discharging government dues in four per cent certificates.

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS. Correspondence of the Fayetteville Observer. HOSPITAL No. 24, RICHMOND, Oct. 21.

Messrs. Editors.—For fear it may be thought that "Long Grabs" had "gone up the spout" anyhow, I desire to state that I am still here, and in good health.

The crew are at Johnsonville this morning. From the United States.—Richmond, Nov. 9.—New York and Philadelphia papers of the 7th have received.

A telegram from Nashville, dated the 5th, says that on the 2d the rebel forces attempted to cross the Tennessee river at the mouth of Blue Water, but were repulsed with considerable loss.

The Yankees voted report that Warren's corps voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday for McClellan, and that the army is thought to have voted the same way.

FOR THE OBSERVER. CAMP OF MAJOR'S BARRAGE, Nov. 1, 1864. Fell on the 27th of October, in the engagement at Burgess Mill, James W. Henson, Co. B, 5th N. C. T. This young officer, whose name was added to the long list of those who have died for their country's cause, was native of Fayetteville, N. C., and at the time of his death about 22 years of age.

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MARRIED. In this town, last evening, JAMES MITCHELL, son of the late John D. and Sarah Callais, aged 6 years and 10 months.

THE funeral will take place from the residence on Moore street this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family and public generally are invited to attend.

He is gone, he is gone— The young and ardent soldier Is dreaming in his grave.

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