THE SENTINEL. Saturday, April 21, 1866.

CITY AND STATE ITEMS. (Reported specially for the Septimel) Trial of Major Jno. H. Gee. STNOPSIS OF TESTIMONT.

THIRTY-FIRST DAY. inforth.

FRIDAY, April 20th, 1866 Reamination of Captain Fugua continued ; I was generally on duty after the prisoners of war came-think they came on two or three days' notice-there were no lists-they were propared afterwards by Mr. Lycia and three prisoners of war, who were paroled and remained in the office, Mr. Lowis, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Palmer.

The prisoners generally had on boots or shoes, pantaloons, shirt blouse and cap ; a few had overcoats ; my attention was not particularly drawn to their clothing. The preparations to receive them were very incomplete. The enlarging of the enclosure was just warm. The stockade was just begun. The stockade was mostly put up after the prisoners came. General Gardner was there about the first of October, a day or two before the arrival of the prisoners, As soon as the notice was received the small enclosure was taken down and the whole lot was converted into a prison, except the head-quarters and garrison hospital buildings and yard. We commenced digging wells, with as many men as we had tools; there was a scarcity of implements. Requisitions were made on Capt. Goodmany for lumber. I went, with the prison commandant, Major Gee, to see the quar-termaster. He said he couldn't supply it ih:n, that his mills had stopped running on account of his operatives having been conscribed.-Major Gee and I urged the importance of get ting the lumber and asked him to use every ef-fort to do so. It is my impression that Goodman of the top of a plank and shake the fence for 50 was short of teams and almost everything else. He made excuses for nearly everything that was asked lor.

I think Major Gee sent two or three telegrams to Bichmond not to send any more prisoners.-The reasons were, that the enclosure was how suitable, that there was difficulty in supplying water, fuel and shelter. The reply to these was

a continuous pouring in of prisoners. There was a large number of prisoners to be sent South, and General Gardner examined Sal-iabury to see whether it was suitable. Me determined that it was not. Witness stated difexamine for prison site, and that his report of that had not been changed, was more secure ---

them was unlavorable. The means for supplying food for the prison were very finited. The country was already drained by Gen. Lee's army. This was another reason urged against sending prisoners. Think this was mentioned in those telegrams. Maj. Gee and I had frequent conversations in

regard to the suffering and mortality of the prisoners, we always spoke of it as a sad and deplorable matter. 'Frequently after requisi-tions had been made on the Commissary, he subile Maj. Gee was there. The principle we did not have the provisions, but they were ex-pected on the trains ; and we sat up till late at sight waiting for them. Maj. Gee always manfested a desire to feed those prisoners; he showed a very deep interest.

It was supposed that water might be pumped from the creek into a high tank, and then through troughs into the prison. Maj. Gee and

very good. The prisoners carried water from the creek in barrels. Two men carried one barrel. Think there were fifty men for the water gate. There, of that kind, belonging to Lieut Davia, was were no restrictions upon the number allowed Vost, and asked me to go and look for it. We to go for water, except the scarcity of guards; there were as many detailed as could be obtain-better not go there." I told him who I was,

Major Gee informed the prison department, at Richmond that the prisoners were becoming destitute, and if any clothing from the U. S. was in Richmond to have it sent out ; tho men were in need of it. I think the rations to the soldiers and to the prisoners were the same, except bread, which was better baked in the prison bake house than by the soldiers.

The "prison fund"/was created by a tax upon the sutler, previous to the prisoners of war going there. Gea, Gardner said one day that isually when the bread ration was issued, one pound of flour would make more than one pound of hour would make more than one pound of bread, and the surplus ought to be taken for a prison fund. Major Gee did not follow this out, for what the prisoners got was not more than sufficient for them. No portion of the prison ration was so appropriated. I ooked upon this suggestion as an order from Gen. Gardner. It was to support the band.-The estimate was that an ounce or two might saved on each pound. This order referred

to all classes of prisoners. I regarded the palisade a very frail structure It was 10 or 12 feet high-planks were three-quarters of an inch or an inch thick, placed upright and close together. It was intended reach to the ground, but did not in one place by eight or ten inches-no portion of it was below the ground. Dirt was thrown up against a por-tion of it. The place where the old planks were used was very insecure. It was some five or six weeks before the platform was built. Before that time it was very frail. I could take hold or 60 feet. It was very little trouble to dig under it if there were no obstruction. It might have een done in three or four minutes. There were frequent escapes of prisoners. They could have dug out with little bits of iron and sticks, in some places with their hands, stone. I don't know how many escaped; I think 400 or 500. I recollect one tunnel—there was a rain the night before where from the tracks, there must have been a good many who got out. [Witness showed been a good many who got out. [Witness showed the place on the map, the N. W. angle.] A line of sentinels was placed on the outside on account of these escapes. Perhaps one hundred were recaptured. The portion of the front wall Most all the fence could have been shaken by the hand-most that was new. I was always of the opinion that a body of men could have hurled it down. Its height was uniform all around, I think. I was informed, that during

the outbreak, one of the guard jumped over it. Maj. Gee was not in robust health. He came

acted on was that the prisoners had a right to escape if they could, but it Awas our duty to prevent them. Q.-Do you know about the killingof Lieut.

Davis ?

A. Yes. Mr. Lyels came to me and informed me hrough troughs into the prison. Maj. Gee and that an officer had been shot and that went to the creek, and we thought it might the officers were very much excited and 4 weat to the creek, and we thought it might be done. I secured an engineer who decided that it was impracticable. The elevation was, I think, about seventy feet high. The idea was to use a force pump, by hand. There was no available machinery there. Major Turner of Salisbury was the Engineer; his reputation was ever word. hoped that sentinel would be removed. I said I would ask Maj. Gee to remove him. An offiwent down. The sentinel said, "Stop ! you had better not go there." I told him who I was, but he would not believe me. The Corporal

of from the officer in command of the troops. I superintended the altering of the first lot of came but did not recognize me, afterwards

son, who fishes at the Eden House Fishery,

tents. I think there were no prisoners entirely without shelter. I knew no tents to lie longer without being used than was necessary before they could be put up. When first received they were put in the porch at headquarters and re-mained there until poles could be procured—no mained there until poles could be procured—no there is a sure indication that the stream had been swollen by late rained. It is reason-the to suppose that the large amount of FRESH IN THE CAPE FRAN.-The Wilming- SODA WATER : Morili was framing outside some houses for quarters for the prisoners. One or two were water which has faller in the large amount of nearly ready to be put up, and Gon. Winder or-dered the work to skop, that the prisonere would be ordered further South. I think Morit prothe previous fresh, and our merchants may look be ordered further South. I think Morth pro-posed to crect large buildings—his programme out for large instalments of tar, pitch and tur-pentine, to arrive at their wharves during its continuance."

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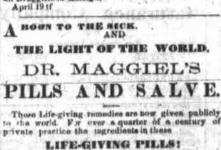
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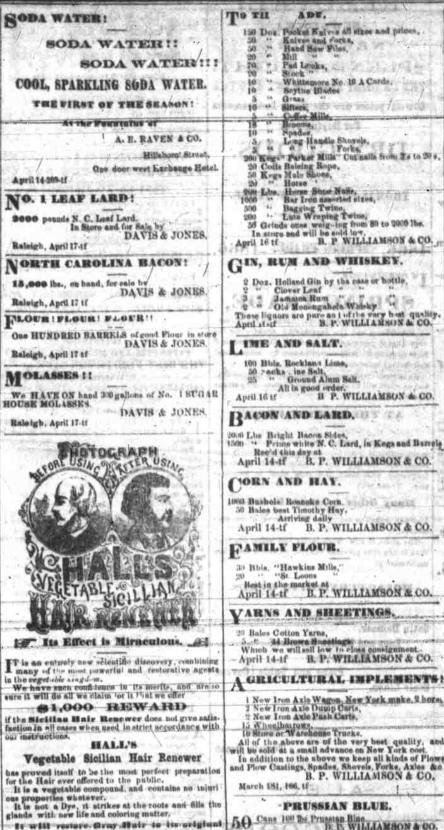
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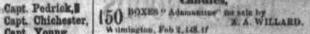
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abtained from the Commissary. I presume 460 or 500 of them, flour barrels. The prisoners ring the erection of the pallsade, sentinels were ed them. I don't recollect who superin- thrown inside within 10 feet of the fence. prepared them. I don't recollect who superin-tended those made afterwards. I never heard say complaints of a lack of barrels. Most of the windlasses, ropes and backets. The barrels i superintended were as many as there were gaards for. The guard was generally short, the number asked for was rarely supplied, it was a source of trouble. The requisition for guard generally not filled. The officer in command of the troops or of the particular command were the troops or of the particular command were mind.

waited on and requested to supply the guard The instructions were to sentries, that pris asked for, but did not-it was almost a daily thing. The commandant of the prison had no authority over the officer in command of the troops; he out-ranked Major Gee.

cops ; he out-ranked Major Gee. Q. What was the character of the officers of the man removed. He was removed. I went there are used to be and was present at religious service held

the guard and day ? A. The majority of the troops were reserves and mellicient; the officers were of the same class as inefficient; the officers were of the same class as the enlisted men. It was difficult to get the officer of the day to do his duty. Maj. Gee complained of this dimest daily. He was very particular in his instructions to officers of the lay; think he devoted a half hour duily. Gee wijes I was present, he ended by saying "I have fold you what I want done, but have no idea you will do it." He showed great anxiety to have his orders carried out. Duty of the officer of the day to scene the pris-ournamed carrr out such orders as the prison com-

Duty of the officer of the day to scenic the prison com-mandant gave him. He was required to keep a constant police guard going through the prison to see the fifth carried off, to repress any broil or difficulty and to report anything of that kind to the prison commandent. This patral was armed. If a prisoner complained, it was the duty of the officer of the day to report it. It was his bette to know an the prison of the day to report it.

hersing as they can take care of. Mr. John Wiluty to know all about it. The sink was in the back and lowest part of the The sink was in the back and lowest part of the yard and a ditch was cut from it through a field into a creek. The prison drains ran litto it and passed through it. The stench could be perceived 80 or 40 yards; it could not be smolthed to as the adjuarters. The hospitals had tubs which were emptied into the unks. I don't know have often. This was unler the control of the Surgeons. Thick there was no lime to be had Surgeons. Thick there was no line to be had after the arrival of the prisoners of war; no other disinfectants. All the bospitals I visited gare supplied with straw. The burrows were in dry weather more confortable than tents. In the field, I have lived partially under ground, in the field, I have lived partially under ground, in the field in the straw in the winter of 1862-63. The Confederate troops in my Hos. Hour WADDELL. We notice that at a command had no tents at all. At that time it late term of the Effingham, Georgia, Superior was a general practice. We were on the Happa-annock, S miles below Fredericksburg. Think ee's army was not supplied with tents; it was receasity that caused the soldiers to hurrow in Lec's ar

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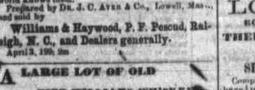
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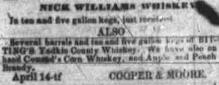
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