

THE HERALD OF THE UNION.

Vol. 1.—NO. 7.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MARCH 7, 1865.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

THE HERALD OF THE UNION.

WILMINGTON, MARCH 7.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Taking the Oath.—How to Resume Business.
The office of Lieutenant Colonel Randlett, Provost Marshal of the city, at the old Commercial Bank, on Market Street, is by all odds the busiest place in town. From morning until night it is besieged by an impatient throng of citizens, extending far out into the street, all anxious to subscribe to the oath of allegiance to the United States. The oath is administered to volunteer applicants only, and so numerous are these that it taxes to the utmost the energies of a considerable force of clerks to dispose of them. Colonel Randlett, pleasant and agreeable to all, is at his post at all hours, expediting the work as rapidly as possible, and seeking to make every applicant satisfied and happy. Indeed it is a privilege to have business to transact with one of Colonel Randlett's happy disposition. General Hawley made a most admirable selection in assigning the Colonel to this duty, though probably it is more satisfactory to the public than to the incumbent.

Many of the business men of the community are anxious to reopen their offices, stores and shops, but are not yet advised of the steps necessary to be taken in order to secure permission to do so. The authorities are very anxious to accommodate the resident population, in this and in all other respects, as far as can be done consistently with the regard to the interests of the service. Persons are first required to take the oath of allegiance. That is a reasonable condition precedent to any privilege. Then if they wish to proceed to business, an application is made in writing to the Provost Marshal, setting forth the nature of the business, location, names, residences and occupation of all parties interested, and any other facts bearing upon the character of the concern. If the Provost Marshal finds the name of the applicant registered as having taken the oath he so endorses on the application and forwards it to the commander of the District who determines the application and returns it with or without permission through the Provost Marshal. If permission is granted the place of business may be opened and sales made to such persons as have permits from the Provost Marshal to purchase.

It is gratifying to notice that most of the business men of the city who have stocks of goods are conforming to the requirements and preparing to resume business. We shall be extremely glad to receive the favors of all such, and announce their resumption to the thousands of readers of THE HERALD OF THE UNION in our advertising columns. We assure everybody entering into any kind of business that in no way can they so quickly call the attention of the general public to the fact, or so readily get returns for the small investment required, as by advertising in a widely circulated newspaper.

Quartermaster's Department—Department of North Carolina.

The following directory of the Quartermaster's Department of the Department of North Carolina is printed for the information of officers and others having business to transact with that branch of the public service.

Chief Quartermaster.—Brigadier General George S. Dodge. Office, Cape Fear Bank building, on Front Street, near Market.

Assistant Chief Quartermaster.—Captain George C. Winslow. A. Q. M. Office with Chief Quartermaster.

Deputy Quartermaster.—Captain Samuel T. Lamb, A. Q. M. In charge of Water Transportation, etc., Office Water Street, between Market and Dock.

Captain H. B. Blackburn, A. Q. M. In charge of work-shops, carriage and fuel. Office on Water Street, above Market.

Captain Andrew Ainsworth, Captain of the Port. Charged with the regulation of all vessels in the harbor, and arriving or departing, furnishing pilots, lightering, towing, etc. Office Custom House, building, on the wharf, above Market Street.

THEATRE.—Theatre-goers are promised a rich treat at the Wilmington Theatre to-night, the occasion being the first appearance of Mr. John Davis, a young English actor of much reputation. The play is "The House of the Dead," in which both Mr. Davis and the Wilmington favorite, Miss Louise Bridges, appears. An amusing afterpiece is also announced.

CLEAN THE STRAITS.—When the rebels left Wilmington they left the streets in a wretchedly filthy condition. This filth has not diminished any under the new regime. Unless it does diminish very soon it will breed a large amount of sickness.

if not positive pestilence. Warm, sunny days may now be looked for, under the effect of which the exhalations of decaying vegetable matter, dead animals and other of all kinds are most powerful if not most pleasant. Let the streets and alleys be thoroughly polished at once, if not under civil, then under military direction.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL.—List of Deaths of Escaped and Paroled Prisoners for the Week ending March 6.

Feb. 28. Private Phineas Bowers, F 4 Vt. Wm. H. Wheeler, Unknown, Wm. Hamilton, Unknown, March 1. J. R. Hosmer, Unknown.

March 2. Henry Jerdo, 1st Vt. Cav. F. L. Wright, Unknown; Albert McCarty, 1 7, Mich. Sgt. Geo. R. Estleman, I 127, Ill.

March 3d. Private Geo. E. Parks, K 7, N. Y. Sgt. Wm. Kelly, I 20, Mass. Private Amaliah E. Wilbour, H 18, Conn.

March 4. Private Jno. H. Robinson, I 20, Mass. Unknown, 1

March 5. Private Jos. Carver, E, 5 N. Y. H. A. J. E. Raymond, D, Conn. G. Purse, A, 99 Ind. Corp. T. Birbeck, C, 10 Pa. Unknown, 5. Private Albert Calhoun, E, 42 Ill.; Henry Myers, C, 52 Pa. H. C. Noble, I, 100 Ill.; Unknown, 1.

March 6. Private J. Snirlyander, K, 103 Pa.; Isaac B. Holms, B, Ill.; Joseph Jones, B, 95 O.; Francis Flewra, B, 171 N. Y.; F. Kelley, A, 5 Mich.; Sgt. Albert Vincent, M, I, Mich. Cav. Private John Weeks, B, Ohio Cav.; Corp. Chas. G. Lee, B, 16 Conn.; Private Geo. S. Brooks, F, 16 Conn.; Unknown, 1. Private John M. Griley, C, 149 Pa.; Theodore Oeffman, G, 7 Va. Cav.; Danl. Clark, E, 100 O.; John A. Merjan, E, 142 Pa.; Wm. Compton, E, U. S. C. T.; Unknown, 1. Saml. S. Harry, C, 5 Iowa, Unknown, 3. Moses Sims, M, 2 Me. Cav.; James James, B, 5 Tenn.

ADAMS' EXPRESS COMPANY.—The enterprising agents of that enterprising concern, the Adams Express Company, are deserving of no little credit for the prompt manner in which they follow up the movements of our armies. Mr. James H. Stewart has been appointed agent for that company in this city, and has opened a temporary office on the wharf just below Market Street. Mr. John Powers, one of the messengers of the company, has arrived with the first installment of soldiers' packages which are now ready for delivery. The office has already received packages of money to the amount of nearly one hundred thousand dollars from the soldiers for transportation north. This is a portion of the six hundred thousand dollars disbursed by the paymasters last week. The company will dispatch a messenger north by the steamer to-morrow.

CIRCULATE THE GREENBACKS.—During the past week the Paymasters have paid to officers and soldiers in the city upwards of six hundred thousand dollars. This sum going into circulation here will greatly relieve the distress that has existed because of the entire absence of a circulating medium having value. Other paymasters are daily looked for, and the payments will be continued as rapidly as possible until all arrears due this army are settled.

Personal Liberty at the South.

(From the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.)
Under the rigid military surveillance of Lieut. Gen. Dick Taylor, commanding this department, no branch of government officials have been more assiduous in their duties than those gentlemen attached to the "secret service." They are, or seem to be, ubiquitous, and if a strange face appears upon our public thoroughfare, the best of papers must be produced, or the candidate finds himself transported to the front in double quick time. Few strange faces can be found in Montgomery at this time, and those few have the best possible guarantees for being permitted to roam the streets at will. We have every reason to congratulate ourselves on the thorough efficiency of this branch of the department, for in these perilous times every man counts on filling up the ranks of those whose province it is to defend the South from the merciless attacks of her invaders.

An Affair with Deserters in Virginia.

(From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 20.)
We have some particulars of an affair with deserters on Tuesday last, in Lunenburg county. Fifteen deserters appeared on one of the highways there well armed, and avowing the determination to fight their way through at all hazards. Captain Bolling, of the Ninth Virginia cavalry, and two or three soldiers determined to arrest them. Collecting some citizens they made up a party of about a dozen, and taking a circuit, got into position in front of the deserters near Saffold's bridge. After the deserters had in vain summoned them to surrender, a severe fight ensued. Two of the citizens were wounded, and seven of the deserters. The contest terminated in the capture of fourteen deserters.

INTERESTING FROM REBELDOM

Spirit of the Southern Press.

COMMENTS ON SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS.

Lee's Plans for Evacuating Richmond.

&c. &c. &c. &c.

The South being Conquered by one-third her Number—One Northern better than three Southerners.

(From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 24.)
The entire force of the enemy east of the Mississippi, on Southern soil, is not supposed to exceed one hundred and seventy-five thousand men. This is the power which proposes to subjugate a population of at least three millions of people, embracing, at the lowest estimate, six hundred thousand men able to bear arms, who may be spared from the business of production. The audacious effort of the enemy is to conquer and subjugate seven times their number of population, and more than three times their number of fighting men. They march boldly into the interior of the country, and like the small band of Cortez amidst a myriad of aboriginal Mexicans, spread consternation and paralyze wherever they go. The South undertook the enterprise of secession with a clear knowledge of the fact that their success would depend upon their ability to cope with a power four or five times as strong, and the gage was gladly taken up by our chivalric volunteers of fighting each man two or three or four to one. It has now become a question whether small armies of the enemy, numbering in the aggregate less than two hundred thousand men, shall be permitted to roam at will over our territory in the presence of more than three times their number of arms-bearing Southern men. The enemy are boldly making this audacious experiment. Apparently despising the pusillanimity of our *quaint* chivalry, they have thrown aside all caution, and, with a temerity as insulting as it has hitherto been successful, are beard our manhood in its very homesteads. If the spirit of the South does not rise up and punish this insolence, subjugation is not far off; and it will so shamefully befall us that neither sympathy nor honor will attend us in our calamity. If the Southern people were without arms, and unaccustomed to the use of them; if they were, from long and habitual oppression, without the instincts of freedom, with every remnant of courage and resolution crushed out of them, the occurrences now taking place would not be surprising. But when we remember that each individual man of the six hundred thousand resistants is superior in every mark and quality to each individual man among the invading forces; that he is well armed and well skilled in the use of weapons; that so far from being schooled and educated to subordination he has been reared with ideas of independence, in habits of command, and in the constant exercise of authority—we say when these things are considered the tame submission of a great community of such a people to the present condition of affairs would be the most remarkable phenomenon that was ever exhibited in human conduct. It is not credible that the Southern people do intend to permit the insolence of the public enemy as exhibited in his present audacious expeditions into the interior of their country to pass without a terrible rebuke. It is not possible that a mere handful of Yankees, foreigners and negroes, will be allowed to pass at will through the heart of their country, when a small portion of its inhabitants could, by rallying together, envelope, overwhelm and exterminate them. If the present movements of the enemy are permitted to be successfully executed, then it will have become manifest that some inherent demerit in the cause itself, or some ineradicable fault in the authorities which direct public affairs exists to paralyze the energies of the country and lay it open to the mockery of the meanest, and weakest external foe that may choose to assail it.

It would be invidious at the present moment to comment with any severity upon the particular communities now immediately involved. That the State of South Carolina should have been overrun and put under the heel of an invader without a great battle, and almost without the drawing of blood, that North Carolina should think of submitting to a similar fate in a like cheap expense to the enemy, are events that certainly could never have been anticipated from the antecedents of the present struggle. If these great communities will turn their eyes to the soil of Virginia, which has been the battle-ground of the war, almost every foot of which exhibits traces of the havoc and devastation that attend the steps of invasion, those communities will see that invasion is anything but the equivalent of subjugation, if only the people are true to themselves. It is a proud fact, not only for the credit of Virginia but of the South, that these very districts of this Commonwealth which have felt the scourge of invasion and of war most severely are the ones in which the spirit of the inhabitants is the most unsubdued and indomitable. It is with no presumptuous pride or offensive vanity that attention is thus invited to the resolution which Virginia has exhibited under accumulated and

protracted adversity; but it is for the laudable purpose of encouraging the newly overrun States by presenting an example of fortitude and unflinching patriotism worthy of imitation and full of salutary admonition. It is not impossible that six hundred thousand brave men will succeed in subduing and expelling from their borders one-third their number of mercenary soldiers, rendered audacious by unexpected and unmerited success, who would immediately lose all courage after the first decided reverse. If the country be depressed and enervated from despair of the capacity of its rulers to conduct the great concerns which have been confided to their unworthy hands, it may be revived under the partially new auspices by which the old state of things has been succeeded. It requires but a revival of popular confidence in the cause and in the direction of military operations to bring out of its hiding the energy of the country and to confront the invader on every field with the same burning patriotism and irresistible courage with which he overwhelmed him in previous stages of the war at Mansfield, at Fredericksburg, at Chickamauga, at Vicksburg, at Iambsburg, at the Wilderness and at Gettysburg Harbor.

What will be Lee's Route When He Retreats from Richmond.

(From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 24.)
The newspapers of the enemy are discussing the route of Lee's retreat from Richmond. An invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania is regarded as not unlikely even as a highly probable, with Sherman approaching from the South. These journals say that the route of retreat is impossible; that it would be deemed inadvisable to attempt capture, that Lynchburg may be the point at which Lee will first fall back upon, and that he will take his line of march for Pennsylvania. The route occupied by no army of the enemy is less than proposed by these best informed that at large movements we (the enemy) might expect Lee, with the main body of his army, to make his way to the north, and leaving Richmond, to invade Maryland and Pennsylvania. The route of its works and a rapid march to the north, with a gambler's desperation, would be hazardous would turn up, that Lee would not be able to hold Pennsylvania might be captured, and that the route become tired of the war. But, it is not to be supposed is over now, except by a rapid march to the north.

Indeed, we do not see how a retreat would be now beyond apprehension, and how the enemy, Lee cannot, in the present state of affairs. Of course he will make his way to the north, and render in Richmond, but the question is, how far he will go, but North? The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes south is but a question of time, and the devil for a while. The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes north, is a question of time, and the devil for a while. The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes west, is a question of time, and the devil for a while. The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes east, is a question of time, and the devil for a while. The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes south, is a question of time, and the devil for a while. The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes north, is a question of time, and the devil for a while. The route of Lee's retreat, if he goes west, is a question of time, and the devil for a while. 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