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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1862

The Raieigh Register.

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TON CITY-THE ABOLITION SCHEMES-REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE PENINSULA, &c., &c. We have important news from Washington City as

late as Saturday evening last. The bill for the abolition of slavery has passed Congress, and is now a law. The vote on its passage in the Senate was twenty-three to nine-every Northern

Senator voting for it. Among those voting in the negative was Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware. The bill, as finally passed, requires every slave-District are to be positively emancipated, and their masters who are loyal, to be compensated

head, old and young. The number of slaves in the District is estimated to be about three thousand. . General Hooper's division, numbering some

seven thousand men, that has lately been occupy-

All the best disciplined troops from every division of the army had been sent down to the Peninsula; and in Baltimore and the other parts of Maryland the Federa, force had mostly displaced by the State militia reserves which had been brought on.

We are assured that within two weeks fifty thousand troops have passed through Baltimore en route for Fortress Monroe. Quite a considerable number had left Washington in transports down the Potomac. It is supposed that the Fed-

eral force on the Peninsula exceeded one hundred thousand men. General McCle'lan left Washington city on Thursday week last for Fortress Monroe. The government was evidently afraid of the

secession sentiment of Maryland, which is reported to have been lately much inflamed. The line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from the Relay House to Frederick was under a strict guard frightened captives. In the lower counties much bitterness had continued indications of increasing confidence, inspire occasioned or account of the government having practically admitted the evidence of slaves to convict their masters of treason, disloyalty, and the like. "Contrabands" were flocking to the enemy's standard.

General Hunter was in command on the Po-

A "missionary society" has been organized in the North for the instruction of the "contrabands" in the Carolina and Georgia department. Mrs. Senator Harlan had been appointed the Southern agent, and was to leave in a few days for Beau-fort, South Carolina, on the mission to which he had been appointed.

The tenor of late English papers received in the North is decidedly favourable to the South .-The Yankees were sharply reproved for their unreasonable elation over the fall of Donelson .- . Some of the London papers suggest that the Northern success at Donelson should be made an occasion for the proposition of an armistice on the part of the North, and indicate, as probable terms o. pacification the return of the border States of the Union.

The "Treason Law" in Maryland was to go into operation on the 15th instant. This infamous act of the State Legislature prescribes as treason every act of assistance, not only to the Southern Confederacy, but to persons sympathizing with it in the limits of Maryfand, including such acts as harboring of "secessionists," assisting them across the Potomac, &c. The penalty is

Mrs. Greenhow has been released, and was to be sent beyond the enemy's lines. Quite a scene had occurred in the yard of the prison in which she was confined-Mrs. Greenhow and another female prisoner having taken possession of a wagon which had been driven into the yard, and driving it around with a Contederate flag displayed, and best of huzzas for "the Southern wag-Mrs. Greenhow had been charg-

accounts of the general condition of affairs in the North are intelligent and, we believe, more reliable than the usual information derived from Northern sources.

The general popular sentiment was decided in favour of the prosecution of the war, despite figancial straits, with the expectation of shortly smashing off the face of the rebellion. The expenditures of the government are increasing, and are estimated at \$2,300,000 per day. The abolition question in Congress is closely watched by what remains of the Democratic party in the North. The measure of emancipation, with respect to the District of Columbia, was regarded as fentative, being looked upon as a prefatory experiment of the emanicipation scheme proposed by President Lincoln for the border States. It had produced known and marked disaffection in the army, and is is said that a large number of officers had threatened to throw up their commissions if the anti-slavery programme was carried out. Wages have declined in all parts of the North. In the West provisions were dirt cheap, on account of the loss of the Southern market .-Ten to fifteen cents for a bushel of corn, twenty to twenty-five cents for wheat, five cents for eggs by the dozen, and ten cents a pound for butter, are prices that appear fabulous to the victims of extertion in Richmond .- Richmond Examiner.

The Wilmington Journal says:

"We are not without fears that Gen. Johnston, brave and firm and wise a man as he was, allowed the attacks made upon him and the slurs cast upon his character and courage to influence too far a naturally sensitive and ardent temperament, and that he went into the late battle with a desperate determination to do or die, to risk his own life perhaps too freely and too recklessly.

Another says that "General Johnston was murdered by the newspapers." The power of public opinion is based upon the

fact that men are sensitive to reproach. It may be, indeed, that Gen. Johnston felt that the easiest way to silence the unjust accusations by which he was stung, was to offset them by exertions and exposure that went beyond his duty and his judgment. Men may call this a weakness; it partook more of the character of a necessity. Confidence is indispensable to a leader. However lost, its restoration is worth a large price, and justifies a large risk. Johnston assumed the risk, and paid the price. He redeemed his own good name, but Standard and Spirit of the Age copy.

The was lost to his country. He is vindicated—we are the sufferers. To whom is our loss charge able? To him, or to thosk who drove him into. the jaws of death to redeem the confidence which they had assailed? There can be but one

> answer. If these things be true, the country sees in this calamity an illustration of the evils of that ignowhich dogs the public service and maligns our best men. Let us more than ever condemn a course as ruineus as it is inhuman
>
> Richmond Enquirer.

CAPTAIN JOHN H. MORGAN-BRAVERY

AND MODESTY. It is undeniable that true courage and modesty almost invariably go hand in hand. The official report of Capt. John H. Morgan of one of his sconting expeditions beyond Murfreesboro', Tennessee, affords a striking illustration of this .-In that report, Capt. Morgan, after recounting what had been accomplished by his little command, says:

"Returning alone in the direction of Murfreesboro', I encountered a picket of aix men, who surrendered to me on being summoned, and delivered up their arms."

The Atlanta Confederacy gives the following statement of the affair as it actually occurred:

While the brave Captain is so modest in announcing the successful accomplishment of one holder in the District to come forward and prove his loyalty within the period of three months; after the term of two years all the slaves in the readers, tell of the affair as it actually occurred. After having taken 98 prisoners near Nashville

with his 25 men, Capt. Morgan started them back in three different detachments. While subsequentat the rate of two hundered and fifty dollars per ly returning alone with the intention of overtaking them, as he was crossing the pike he observed some distance in advance a Federal officer. Accosting a countryman who was approaching him from that direction, Captain Morgan secertained ing the lower counties of Maryland, was to cross | that the Yankee was a Lieut. Burns, with a picket the Potomac into Stafford county on last Mon- of five men, who at the time were in a house at the side of the road. Instantly forming his purpose, Capt. Morgan loosened his revolvers, buttoned his Federal overcoat so as to conceal his

own uniform, and gailoped up to the picket.
"How are matters, Lieut. Burns?" said Captain Morgan, addressing the Yankee efficer.

"All right, Colonel," responded Burns.

"Where your men?" asked Morgan.

"In the house there," replied Burns, "Nice way of attending to your duty, sir. Consider yourself under arrest, and hand me your sword and pistol," said Capt. Morgan. His order was promptly obeyed, and Capt. Morgan then directed Burns to call out his men singly. After requiring them to hand to him

their sabres and guns, he ordered them to march. "We are going the wrong direction, Colonel," said Burns, after they had started. "No, it's all right. I am Captain Morgan!" said the brave partisan to his now thoroughly

At this juncture Capt. Morgan was joined by one of his men, Mr. Spaulding, who had with him four of the prisoners taken earlier in the day. After marching all night they safely reached their command with the ten prisoners.

All this gres to show what can be accomplished by a daring, courageous, yet prudent and dis-cret man. We should have a Morgan, with his band, to cut off and destroy supplies, burn bridges, tear up roads, and harass, annoy, and cripple the wile Hessian invaders on every mile of road between the Confederate lines and the Ohio river

GOOD FOR THE THIRSTY SULDIER .- Extreme thirst is one of the most severe trials the active soldier has to encounter. During a long march and on the field of a long and hotly contested battle, he is often almost overcome with fatigue and thirst. An old frontiersman, who has had much experience on the Western borders and en the plains, suggestathe following as the best remedy and preventive of thirst that has ever been discovered: After a meal take the [coffee grounds, boil them over again and pour it into your canteen, and let it cool for your next march. It is not only nutritive and stimulating, but it will quench the thirst more effectually than water. It will go two or three times as far as water. Also take the coffee grounds after being used, dry them, and put them in your pocket, and chew them at intervals on the march. or during any arduous service, and they will repress thirst and satiate greatly the cravings of hunger. This course has been tried with the most gratifying results, and is worthy of atrial by every soldier in the service.

How HE BROUGHT IN HIS GAME. - Aminer at Pike's Peak took his gun and strayed a short disance from the camp and shot a cub, not observing at the time the old bear, who was near at hand, ready to avenge the death of her offspring. The hunter approached his game with an exultant air; glorying in his success, and anticipating the astonishment of his companions to see him march into their midst with an ample supply of tender bear meat, when, to his surprise, he saw a large bear bounding toward him, very much deter-mined to demolish him at a single meal.

Our here dropped his gun and started off like a frightened deer down the hill. His companions saw him coming tearing through the bushes, and sung out to him-"What's the matter?" "Gi-gi-gi-git your guns—ready for a shot!" stammered he, almost out of breath; "I'm bringin' her right into camp?"

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