

JNO. W. SYME, Editor and Proprietor.

THE DAILY REGISTER is served to city subscribers...

THE WEEKLY REGISTER is issued every Friday...

THE SEMI-WEEKLY REGISTER is issued every Tuesday...

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING of every description executed...

POETRY.

MY DEBORAH LEE.

From the Magnolia Weekly.

To a dawn or so of year ago,

Now I was green, and she was green,

But somehow it happened a long ago,

The angels wanted her in Heaven,

Our love was as strong as a six-horse team,

Yet, if, in the hush of the dim, still night,

My bride that was to be,

And I take to me the doctor and death

That angels should want her up in Heaven

Before they wanted me.

RATHER INQUISITIVE.

We heard a friend relate the accompanying

"Jumping into an old fashioned stage coach,

"Got letters, I expect?"

"No sir."

"Calculating to buy goods, I presume?"

"No sir."

"Never been there before I should n't wonder?"

"No sir, never."

"New York is a wonderful place."

"Yes, sir, I am provided with letters of introduction."

"Wouldn't mind showing you round myself, a spell."

"I thank you, but I shall not require your services."

This last remark of the quiet and reserved

"Stranger, you are not aware, perhaps, that it

"My name is General Andrew Washington."

I reside in Mississippi. I am a gentleman

of leisure, and I am glad to see of extensive means.

I have heard much of New York, and am on my

way to see it. If I like it, I expect to buy it."

Then was heard a shout of stentorian laughter

A BATCH OF YANKEE CORRESPONDENTS.—Yesterday,

The "Bohemians" employ their time in printing,

TRY IT.—A writer in a London paper, on the

The Weekly Register

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THE WEEKLY REGISTER.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1863.

FROM THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

"We make some extracts from late Southern papers in regard to the situation in Tennessee."

The Marietta Rebel, of the 2d inst., contains the following:

MARIETTA, Monday, 1 P. M.—The intelligence from the "stead of War," to-day, is of an exciting character.

General Hardee is already at Missionary Ridge. His staff went yesterday noon.

Our battery on Lookout, showed the enemy's wagon and the northern of his infantry, within range, yesterday afternoon.

The following is from "the situation" article of the Atlanta Register, of the 4th:

Today our railway trains probably cross the Hiwassee at Charleston, and then will run as far as Loudon, 28 miles from Knoxville.

According to our latest advices, there were Federal forces in the depot, twelve miles from Bristol.

President Davis meant all that he said when he declared that before the campaign closed our army would repossess Tennessee.

The fact must be conceded that just now there is no imperative reason why Bragg should give battle.

In the Register, of the 5th, we find the following, which seems to be intended to prepare the public mind for the falling back of Bragg's army:

The fact must be conceded that just now there is no imperative reason why Bragg should give battle.

Through all the sunny hours:

And the nectar-laden bee,

With his dreamy hum on his gauze wings pass,

She wakes no more to me;

That angels should want her up in Heaven

Before they wanted me.

Yet, if, in the hush of the dim, still night,

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THE LATE FIGHT AT CANTON, MISSISSIPPI.

A correspondent of the Jackson Mississippiian, gives the following sketch of the late engagement at Canton:

On the 14th October, scouts reported to Gen. Jackson that a large force of the enemy was crossing Big Black at Messenger's ferry, and were advancing towards Brownsville, telling citizens they were going to Canton.

At once orders were issued to concentrate his command and give them battle. By the 15th they had advanced through Brownsville—General Wirt Adams, commanding 1st brigade—skirmishing heavily with them.

On the 16th, our forces being in position, the enemy commenced their advance, and were met at the bridge over Strait Fence creek. General Jackson ordered Gen. Adams to break up the bridge, remove his horses to a position out of range by the artillery fire, and to hold his position—that Col. Logan would assist him. This he did all day long.

The enemy succeeded in crossing the creek four times, and were gallantly driven back each time.

This fight will always be remembered as one of the most hotly contested ever made by cavalry in any position could not be flanked, except on the right flank, the enemy had to move up face to face with us.

During the hottest fight, Gen. Jackson rode out in the open field in the most exposed position, where he met General Wirt Adams, directing the movements of his brigade. As the General approached, General Adams raised his hat, the General uncovered, and these brave, noble commanding officers stood some moments in conversation, the cannon balls tearing up the ground around them.

General Adams remarked that "this brigade and Logan's men were standing up well." The General replied, "he had seen no better fighting during the war."

Riding off a few paces, he approached King's celebrated Missouri battery, each party trying to excel; one of the enemy's shots passing close by him, broke a wheel belonging to one of our rifle guns.

Just then three long, heavy cannon balls, which were hurled about 90 miles, the Federals roared at will. Within the current week we shall hear that all "Yankee forces in northern East Tennessee have been forced back on Knoxville. Stevenson goes up from the South and some one else comes down from the north, and Burnside may be crushed between the upper and nether millstones.

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THE DISAGREEMENT AMONG THE YANKEE COMMANDERS OFF CHARLESTON.

The history of the quarrel between Gilmore and Dahlgren, the Federal commanders of Charleston, has gone so far that the "disagreement" has become a "disagreement."

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DR. RUCKER'S ESCAPE THROUGH ALLEGHANY.

This notorious thief and murderer, has it seems, escaped through Alleghany county, as we learn from the Fincastle Express that he passed through Covington on the morning of the 29th, about three o'clock.

Calling at the door of an old acquaintance and making enquiry "if the bridges were guarded?" he was recognized, but before pursuit could be made was some distance on the way.

After daylight, when men and horses were collected to make pursuit, he had left the road, some ten miles west of the mountain, and concealed himself in the gorge of the mountain.

He was accidentally discovered by Mr. John Wyatt, who was unarmed; and on Rucker's appeal to be furnished with food and allowed to rest until night, (at the same time showing his 6 shooter) Wyatt took him food and then returned to inform the Provost Guard of his lurking place.

It seems the guard of 6 or 8 men, placed themselves in the ravine, on either side of Rucker, with the purpose of closing in from both sides and capturing him. By this time it was growing dark,—(how the whole day was spent we are not informed)—and he escaped by flanking one of the parties in the brush and darkness,—leaving in their hands his horse,shawl, &c.

Some further pursuit was made in vain, and information sent on to the various routes leading to the enemy's lines. Rucker is represented as suffering much from hunger, exposure and sickness. Whether he has been able to effect his escape to the enemy is not yet ascertained.

THE PRESS AND GEN. BRAGG.

We are glad to see that the Chronicle and Sentinel of Augusta, Ga., one of the most influential papers in the State, has the following high opinion of Gen. Bragg:

"As to General Bragg, we believe him to be a patriot and a soldier, and to be eminently entitled to his position, and therefore to the gratitude of the country."

It has so happened that most of his battles have been fought against very superior numbers. Against these odds he has withstood the enemy. If he has not gained at such times decisive victories, he has secured a result so "drawn" that the enemy could reap no advantage from his numbers.

When, as at Chickamauga, he has met the foe on anything like equal terms, he has not failed to inflict upon him serious defeat. With the exception of this last battle, Rosecrans has always assailed him after his ranks had been depleted to strengthen other armies. That he has protected his army from defeat and retired them in perfect order, under such circumstances, is evidence of his superior generalship."

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO—FAREWELL OF GEN. FOREY.

The Vera Cruz Commercial, of the 17th ult., contains the following important address of Gen. Forey. It is his farewell address to the Mexican people:

Mexicans: I have terminated the great mission which the French Emperor entrusted to me, and I am now about to leave for France.

I can assure you that no alteration has been made in the policy of the French Emperor to this day.

In departing from you, I leave you with a General in whom you may have full confidence.

To form a new Constitution, that all might be happy under it, was the object of the mission; but the Emperor's intentions were not fully realized, because they are not sufficiently known.

In leaving Mexico, I hope my departure will be the means of opening the eyes of the blind (refractory) among you, and that the false patriots in your midst will be discovered in the men they seek for their country.

Then the true Mexican will find out there are but few false Mexicans, and that there are not many who treat with contempt or disregard the existing Government. Then the true Mexican will be astonished to see the little number of mock patriots, and their proximity to the mine in which they are rapidly falling.

Be assured that God, whose Providence protects the French arms, will not allow the fratricide of the nation.

Adieu, Mexicans! I leave with full confidence in the welfare of your country. You may be proud, and you may thank Providence, that your happiness has been assigned to the French Emperor. In leaving, I can say you will not regret placing your happiness in his hands.

Mexico, Sept. 30, 1863.

It seems that Lincoln is about to confiscate the property of citizens of Virginia in Norfolk, as he has done in Alexandria and other places.—The Norfolk Old Dominion says:

H. A. Riley, Esq., Supervising Special Agent of the Treasury Department for the District of Virginia, visited Norfolk on Tuesday, on business connected with his position. He called on General Barnes, and the business men generally in the city, making himself, to a business way, a very acceptable representative of the department with which he is connected.

He is engaged in arranging a report of the condition, present and probable value of the millions of dollars worth of property deserted by the insurgents, whose pretensions, in conspiring to subvert the Government and in following their insurrectionary band, have forfeited their right to the privileges of citizens and property holders. Hence Uncle Sam falls heir, and his agents are looking after his interest.

Mr. Morse, his assistant, who has been here some weeks, is in every way qualified for the duties assigned to him.

Mr. Riley visits the Eastern Shore counties Accomac and Northampton, on his return to Washington.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF EXCHANGE.

Lieut. Col. Irvine, formerly member of Congress, has been appointed Assistant Commissioner to effect an exchange of prisoners, and will report to Gen. Meredith. He has left Washington for Fortress Monroe. Irvine was a prisoner at Richmond four months.

The New York Times says: The rebels, as well as we, now hold respectively a large number of prisoners, and there are difficulties pending in regard to the matter of exchange. The quicker these difficulties can honorably be solved, the better for us, most unquestionably.

"HERMES," the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, writes to that journal, under date of October 29th, that the place of Attorney General vacated by Judge Watts, was offered to Senator Henry, of Tennessee, who declined it, and it is now at the disposal of Judge Jenkins, of Georgia.

A report reached here yesterday that a Yankee merchant vessel last week came to Swansboro, either mistaking it for Beaufort, or else supposing that it was occupied by the enemy. The report adds that the vessel was taken by some Confederate troops then at Swansboro, or its vicinity, and that the cargo, a valuable one, had been secured. This report came from Goldsboro, and admits of considerable doubt.—Wilmington Journal.

The entire vote cast in the recent election in Georgia was 62,293. The counties of Fanning, Gilmer, Camden, Charlton and Emanuel failed to send in returns. Of the county votes, Brown received 21,884; Hill, 12,684; Furrow, 6,562; Armistead, 13,486; Hill, 4,664; Furrow, 2,797. Brown's aggregate majority over both, 4,780.

MESS PORK.—2 barrels Mess Pork, just received on consignment, and for sale by J. W. DONNAN & JOHNSTON.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. W. Sime, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States, for the Northern District of Georgia.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 7.—The firing last night was slow but steady. One monitor and a mortar battery were engaged.

No further casualties reported.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 7, P. M.—The enemy's fire was very slow to-day, mostly from a Monitor and two land batteries.

Fort Moultrie and battery Marion, Marshall and Simkins opened fresh on the enemy, doing some excellent shooting, and frequently driving the Yankees from their guns.

The number of shots fired by the enemy within the last 24 hours is 367.

Private Howell, Jones and Yaw, of the 28th Georgia, were killed, and private Stubbfield, Benton, Batley, Lawrence, Sellers, Nowell, Lane, Enney and Woodall, of the 28th Ga., were slightly wounded on Friday. No casualties reported to-day.

The firing continues slow.

The number of vessels inside the bar are 28, including the Frolics and four Monitors.

PRESIDENT DAVIS AT GOLDSBORO.

GOLDSBORO, Nov. 7.—President Davis arrived here to-day at 11 a. m., on a special train, and was enthusiastically received by the citizens and soldiers.

Being called for, he made a few remarks from the platform of the cars. He said North Carolina had nobly done her duty, from the battle of Bethel to Chickamauga, and would do her duty in the future, and that grumblers who sat around their firesides finding fault with the soldiers and thus dampening their ardor, would be remembered hereafter. He closed his remarks amidst loud cheers, expressing the hope that peace and prosperity would soon smile upon us a free and independent people. The train moved amid deafening and prolonged cheers.

The President seems in the enjoyment of good health, his fatiguing tour notwithstanding.

YANKEE RAID ON WELDON.

WELDON, Nov. 8.—Advices by this morning's Weldon train