

The Watchman.



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BELLEFONTE, May 8th, 1862.

W. W. Brown vs. Centre County.

The trial of this case at our last term of Court had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest...

The County Auditors who met last January for the purpose of settling the accounts of W. W. Brown...

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Centre county was represented at the court by A. O. First and his brother (the G. First, of the Clinton county bar who opened the case for the county...

But as this was an issue, directed to ascertain the standing of accounts between Brown and Centre county, the \$49,935 of State tax received and unaccounted for...

These two items, amounting to \$1,496.96, being ruled out of evidence, they are a clean loss to Centre county...

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The Terrible H. Voc of War.

It is difficult to conceive what fearful havoc the custom of war has made of human life. Some of its incidental ravages seem to defy belief...

Londonbury 12,000 soldiers; in that of the seventeenth century, 30,000 vicims of the pestilence...

Mark the slaughter of nine battles—Japan, 25,000; at Australia, 50,000; at Eylau, 49,000; Waterloo and Quatre Bras, one engagement in that 100,000...

Take only two cases. The army of X-rays says it took, besides a vast number of prisoners...

How We were Surprised at Pittsburgh. A Chilian of an Illinois regiment stationed at Paducah, in mixing and conversing with the inhabitants of that place...

HALLECK AND McLELLAN.—The New York Journal of Commerce has good authority for saying that a letter has been written by General Halleck to a member of his family...

With martial, pacific and potent. These lines were gotten up by newspaper wags on the occasion of the surrender of Fort Sumpter...

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PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

Pleasant but cool. The weather. Looking well. The grain fields. At hand. Down planting time. Read the new advertisement. Done to Jersey Shore—Our friend Cassidy.

It seems singular that the fierce flame in the bosoms of some of our charming Rebel women does not set their cotton on fire.

A person wrote from here to the effect that he had seen a man who was the dirtiest white he ever saw. He should have added that he himself was the dirtiest fellow in it.

It requires little acquaintance with the heart to know that man's first wish is to be handsome, and that consequently the readiest method of obtaining her kindness is to please her.

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Yorktown Evacuated!

DESPATCH FROM GEN. McLELLAN. Occupation of Yorktown and Gloucester point. The Cavalry and Flying Artillery in Pursuit—The Gun boats in York river—Exporting Troops.

Head Quarters Army of the Potomac. May 4-9 o'clock. A. M. To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

We have the enemy's ramparts, their guns, ammunition, their baggage, &c., and hold the entire line of his works, which the engineer reports as being very strong.

Yorktown Evacuated by the Rebels. The United States Troops Now in Possession—A Large Number of Cannon, and Large Quantities of Camp Equipment Captured.

Despatch from Gen. Wool. Fortnes Monroe, May 4, 4 o'clock. P. M. To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

Still Later from Yorktown. FROM THE AMER. CORRESPONDENT OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The Capture of New Orleans.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN COM. FAR- RAGUT AND THE MAYOR. The following correspondence, taken from the Richmond Engineer of yesterday, which city it reached by telegraph, was today received at the War Department.

UNITED STATES FLAG-SHIP HARBORFORD. OFF NEW ORLEANS, April 26 1862. To His Excellency, the Mayor of the City of New Orleans.

Sir—Upon my arrival before your city, I had the honor to send to your Honor Captain Bailey, U. S. N. second in command of the expedition, to demand of you the surrender of New Orleans to me as the representative of the Government of the United States.

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FROM BURNSIDE'S COMMAND.

Union Account of the Fight at Elizabeth City and Capture of Fort Macon. FORTNES MONROE, May 2, 3 P. M.—The French steamer Gassendi arrived from Washington this afternoon.

The steamer Julia Farren has arrived from Newborn this morning, having left that place on Tuesday. She brings the mails and official despatches.

All the previously reported particulars of the capture of Fort Macon are confirmed.—The fort surrendered on Friday evening, and all the stores and ammunition (the latter in a large quantity) were captured.

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Gen. Halleck's Army.

The Killed and Wounded at the Pittsburg Fight. PITTSBURG LANDING, May 2.—A general order was issued yesterday transferring Major Gen. Thomas to the command of the Division of Ohio to the army of Tennessee...

CINCINNATI, May 2.—The Commercial has from its correspondent with Gen. Halleck the following official figures of our loss at the battle of Pittsburg Landing: Gen. McClelland's Division—Killed 251, Wounded 1351, Missing 1829.

Gen. W. H. L. Wallace's—Killed 203, Wounded 1103, Missing 1163. Gen. Lewis Wallace's Com.—Killed 45, Wounded 257, Missing 5.

Gen. Harbord's Command—Killed 149, Wounded 1449, Missing 225. Gen. Sherman's Command—Killed 437, Wounded 1401, Missing 182.

Gen. Prentiss's Command—Killed 196, Wounded 562, Missing 1829. Gen. Crittenden's Command—Killed 82, Wounded 410, Missing 20.

Gen. Nelson's Command—Killed 94, Wounded 612, Missing 10. Gen. McCook's Command—Killed 94, Wounded 612, Missing 10.

Total killed 1,735, Total wounded 7,882, Total missing 3,956. Total killed, wounded & missing 13,763.

About three hundred of the wounded have since died. Our burial parties report that between twenty-five hundred and three thousand Rebels have been found dead on the field.

We have from a Gallatin (Tenn.) lady a long letter, which, after abusing us as roundly as only woman can, closes thus: But, enough; my heart sickens in contemplation of such a demon as you. Our consolation however, abides with the certain reward which awaits you: "The like that burns with fire" shall not always remain for its promised elements as the wallings of the damned rise upon that liquid flame, the loudest deepest longest wail, the most piteous plaint of woe, the bitterest utterances of remorse, will issue from the last agent of Geo. D. Prentiss.

"Minnie Menden" is a pretty name.—There is poetry in it. If Minnie will grant us the favor of a personal interview, we shall be happy to talk over with her the subject-matter of her letter calmly and dispassionately. One thing is evident—the expectations that when our wallings shall reach over the waves of hell, she will be near enough to enjoy the music. Perhaps our noise and hers will make her concern there that they do here.—Louisville Journal.

The fellow in Philadelphia, who was fined a hundred dollars last week for biting off a man's ear, paid a big price for a mean dinner.—Pretence.

A Memphis paper praises Floyd as a "scarred" man. Let the thesaurist spell "scarred" with an "s" less, and he will tell a truth the more.