

...of Fair Oaks, Virginia, on the 21st of May, 1862.

Colonel Samuel W. Black, 22d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Fair Oaks," Virginia, June 27, 1862.

Colonel J. H. Childs, 4th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers (5th Pennsylvania Cavalry), killed at the battle of "Antietam," Maryland, September 17, 1862.

Colonel E. D. Baker, 1st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Ball's Bluff," Virginia, October 31, 1864.

Colonel H. Bohlen, 75th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, promoted to brigadier general, killed on the Rappahannock, Virginia, on the 22d day of August, 1862.

Colonel James Miller, 81st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Fair Oaks," on the 21st day of May, 1862.

Colonel J. W. McCane, 83d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Guinea's Mill," Virginia, on the 27th June, 1862.

Colonel William G. Murray, 4th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Winchester," Virginia, on the 23d of March, 1862.

Colonel S. M. Goshine, 20th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Guinea's Mill," Virginia, on the 27th day of June, 1862.

Colonel Samuel Crossland, 123d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Antietam," Maryland, September 17, 1862.

Colonel H. J. Zinn, 120th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., on the 13th day of December, 1862.

Colonel R. A. Ockford, 132d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, killed at the battle of "Antietam," Maryland, September 17, 1862.

Dir. - Colonel Joseph H. Wilson, 101st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, died in camp in Virginia, on the 30th of May, 1862.

Colonel Thomas A. Ziegler, 107th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, died in camp in Virginia, on the 15th day of July, 1862.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1863.

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Mackley's Family Medicines to be found in another column of this paper.

The Monthlies.
FARMERS AND GROWERS.—The February number of the excellent Monthly has been received. We can heartily recommend it to our agricultural readers as a valuable monthly volume.

Annals of Home Missions.—A new and valuable magazine for the home circle. Everything in it is good and useful for family reading.

Country's Last Good Bye.—The March number of "Home" is a good one. It contains more than usual interest and the illustrations are of more than ordinary merit. There can be no more acceptable family visitor than "Home."

Prize Essays.—The March number of the "Monthly" contains prize essays on "The Future of the Nation," and "The State of the Union," and other interesting articles. The prize essays are of a high order of merit, and well calculated to interest and instruct our readers.

Rev. J. H. Wistler.—From Manchester, Md., will preach in the German Reformed Church, next Sunday, 22nd inst., morning and evening, in the English language. The public are invited to attend.

First of the Season.—On Monday morning the first raft of the season arrived at the headwaters. They were two timber rafts from the West Branch, which were probably floated out on the ice freshet. No general arrival of timber of lumber, is however, to be anticipated from this chance early delegation of our upriver friends.

Exhibition.—An Exhibition will be given on Monday evening next, at the Methodist Church, by the children of the Mission Sunday School, at which will be given the usual exercises—speaking, debating, singing, &c. It is likely to prove a highly interesting occasion, and we hope there will be a general attendance, as the proceeds of the exhibition will be applied for the benefit of the school, in the purchase of books.

Commerce at 7 o'clock.—Admission 10 cents.

Columbia Rolling Mill.—We learn that the repairs to the Columbia Rolling Mill are nearly completed, and that work will be resumed on next Monday. This will be good news for the many workmen thrown suddenly out of employment by the breaking down of the machinery about a month since. The suspension of work in no large manufacturing establishment is a general misfortune to the town. In this case the consequences were felt even farther, as the Reading & Columbia Railroad depends upon this mill for its iron, and the track-layers have been compelled to suspend operations within half a mile of Lids for want of rail. This important work will not also start over, as soon as the mill can turn out a few rails.

Derwiler's.—Our neighbors of York have been indulging in a little "panic" over our local institution, "Derwiler's." In some manner a rumor circulating the fractional issue of Derwiler & Bro., obtained currency and credence, and the consequence was a temporary alarming decline in the market. There is no danger of D. & Bro. failing to redeem their checks. In token of our confidence we continue to receive it in large or small (and so small) quantities for subscription, job work and advertising at this office. The York Republican of Wednesday sets its readers right on the "currency" question:

False Rumors.—During last week a rumor gained currency in this borough, that the small currency checks of Messrs. Derwiler & Co., had become worthless owing to the insolvency of that firm. We have investigated this matter, and have ascertained that the slightest ground existed for any such report. The firm, in question, is considered one of the most reliable in the State, and is abundantly able to meet all its obligations. The Derwiler checks are consequently as good as any currency of that description circulating in our midst, and far superior to most of it.

Tax Tobacco Crop.—The steady growth of the tobacco "interest" in this neighborhood within the past few years has been the one marked change in the otherwise almost unvaried character of our agricultural routine. For many years tobacco in small quantities has been grown along the banks of the river in Lancaster and York counties, and the fertile soil and species of mania seized the good people—some what similar to the "multicolored" fever—which planted every spare nook and corner in tobacco.—Like its unfortunate prototype, this speculation was temporary, and the weed for a time declined in popularity in consequence of failure to realize the extravagant hopes of producers. With a few farmers on the rich alluvial bottom of the river banks, however, a small "patch" of tobacco was annually cultivated, and never failed to prove remunerative. Our farmers are slow to permit innovations, but tobacco has gradually grown into public favor, though cautiously touched on account of the exhaustive nature of the crop. Still, for the past eight or ten years the annual product of both York and Lancaster counties has steadily increased. Before the breaking out of the slaveholders' rebellion and the consequent devastation of the tobacco-growing regions of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the entire closing of the Richmond market, our tobacco crop had become an important item, stimulated by the rise in the raw material, consequent upon the existing rebellion, however, and the foreign demand which has entered this market, during 1861 and 1862—particularly the latter year—much larger crops than usual have been planted, grown and cured. The product of this county will figure up to a very imposing sum, and that of York county will also prove heavy, although the yield per acre last year was light compared with former seasons. We see but little of the Lancaster county crop at this place, as most of it is delivered in Lancaster, but a very large portion of the York county tobacco is received at this point.

On Friday, the 6th inst., the agents of Messrs. Gable, of Lancaster, commenced receiving their purchases of the York County tobacco crop, at this place. The warehouse of Messrs. Vaughn was the first depot, and for nearly a week Front and Locust streets were crowded by the teams laden with the weed. On Monday week one hundred and seven wagons were discharged during the day—the largest day's work of the season. After completely filling the Vaughn warehouse, the tobacco was received at the large warehouse of the Columbia Bank on the outlet. Up to last Tuesday about 300,000 lbs. had been received, and there are still lots arriving daily.

There has been a number of individual cases of success exemplified in the sale of the last year's crop of tobacco at this point. In several instances the proceeds of one grower's sale amounted to \$2,000—and this from but few acres of ground; rarely more than ten. Messrs. Shartzler and Ortman who last year purchased an island of over thirty acres in the Susquehanna, below Washington, planted twelve acres with tobacco. The crop was unusually fine and large—the best tobacco delivered at this place—and realized more than the cost of the entire island.

All tobacco is received here by Mr. Uriah Finley, chief buyer and packer for Messrs. Gable in this section. He made most of the York County purchases, any is exceedingly popular with the pious farmers of the other side. Messrs. Vaughn are paymasters and have paid out a large sum in the aggregate, within the past two weeks. The packing cases for the tobacco stored at this point and Lancaster are all made by Mr. Jno. B. Bachman, at the Susquehanna Planing Mill, Columbia.

The Lancaster county crop, as we have said, is mainly delivered at Lancaster, and Messrs. Gable have received large quantities at their depot there. The produce of Manor, West Hempfield, &c., is understood still in the hands of the growers, and forms a very considerable proportion of the whole crop. It is held, we suppose, for an advance in price. The rates this year have been excellent. The price paid at this place averaged about 14c. for wrappers and 10c. for fillers, though many lots sold at 18c. At this rate the crop pays immensely.

We understand that Messrs. Gable's purchases up to the present time amount to about 2,500,000 lbs. They have received and stored at Goldsboro, York County some 400,000 lbs. They purchase on commission for European houses.

Army Correspondence.
Newport News, Va., February 14th 1862.

DEAR SIR:—On Monday last we pulled stakes at camp opposite Fredericksburg, and went by Railway to Aquia. Our Regiment embarked on the good steamer John A. Warner, and departed early next morning bidding a cheerful adieu to the Army of the Potomac—its mud, stony rations, bad management, and all the other ills which that most miserable of all miserable armies is heir to.

A safe, slow but pleasant trip brought us to Fortress Monroe on Thursday evening. On Friday morning we embarked at this place, and are now nearly on the same spot we occupied in July last on our return from South Carolina. Early this morning we commenced butting, and by laboring industriously during the day (Saturday) we were enabled to rest on the Sabbath day in our new quarters. Here we have a most delightful camp—no mud; wood and water in abundance, and in fact everything to make a soldier comfortable. For the first time in many months, rations have been issued to us of elegant fresh bread, potatoes, onions, beans, and fresh beef: think of that ye heroes of the Army of the Potomac, and wish that you "sit mit Burnside" in the 9th Army Corps. Furthermore, we are to be furnished with tents—not the yard square shanty, but real genuine wedge tents. The most of our regiment have concluded to leave their tents for the present with the regimental Q. M.; they prefer living in their tents, which they finished so comfortably before the tent order was received.

Our Colonel is now in command of the 1st Division of the 2d Army Corps and you may be assured, that he puts his best foot foremost. I am unable to learn, and it is doubtful if the Colonel himself knows, why all the senior officers are absent; or how it is that the command of the division devolves on him; yet so it is. He seems to alternate between the two extremes of the sword.

Section eighteen, is to encourage militia and volunteers now in the service to re-enlist by the payment of additional bounties. It is also provided that when a regiment of the same arm from any State has lost half its men by battle, that the companies of the regiment shall be consolidated, and all superfluous officers discharged. Another section empowers courts martial to reduce to the ranks officers who shall be found guilty of absence without leave, to three years or during the war.

The remainder of the act provides for trials, &c., grades of rank, and is of no importance to the general public. All the most important points of the bill are presented above.

News Items.
An attack is contemplated on Roanoke Island. The rebels are reported to have a large number of small boats secreted along the coast, with which the landing is to be made.

Our forces have cut the levees at various points on the Mississippi river, and when the waters rise higher the country will be flooded. A passage will thus be made by which our gunboats can get within shelling range of Vicksburg.

A report reaches us that the pirate Alabama made her escape from Kingston, Jamaica, on the night of January 25th.

An official report from Capt. Turner, of the New Ironsides, enclosed in a report of Admiral Dupont to Secretary Welles, contains some sharp hits at the foreign consuls at Charleston. The raising of the blockade is shown to have been the merest bosh.

It appears from the official reports that our success at the late battle of Fort Donelson was mainly owing to the timely arrival and assistance of the gunboats.

A rumor is afloat at Washington that a battle had occurred, in the neighborhood of Port Hudson, between the rebels and Gen. Banks' forces. The rumor, which comes through rebel sources, says that the rebels retired to their fortifications, while our troops fell back to their camps.

The steamer Empire City is at New York, from New Orleans on the 4th. A vessel, with medicines, &c., for the rebels, had been captured on Lake Pontchartrain. The three clergymen who had been exiled by General Butler had returned, but as they would not take the oath of allegiance, General Banks would not allow them to land. It was reported that a steamer had passed through the Vicksburg canal.

The pirate Alabama is reported to have made two captures of American vessels. It is reported that the Senate Conscription bill will be taken up in the House and passed without reference to the Military Commission.

The amendment in the Constitution of the new State of Western Virginia, provided for gradual emancipation, has been ratified by the Constitutional Convention, and will be shortly submitted to the people.

The Creole is at New York from New Orleans, which place she left on the 8th. Gen. Banks had issued an order suspending the navigation of the Mississippi to vessels engaged in private trade, except those in coastwise or foreign commerce. Also, another prohibiting the foreclosure of mortgages against loyal citizens. All is quiet at Baton Rouge. General Banks is about to take the field in person, with an expedition that is preparing to clear the upper country of the rebels.

WAR NEWS!
FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—From the statements of persons who have returned from the Rappahannock it appears that the rebels are working with great energy and industry. They have thrown up two lines of breastworks opposite to Falmouth, on the low grounds near the river, and are continuing them along the river bank in front of Fredericksburg.

Jackson's force is said to be back on the first range of hills, two miles south of Fredericksburg. The smoke of a large camp fire was yesterday plainly seen, and the woods are rapidly disappearing in that vicinity.—The rebel headquarters are plainly seen from our side through a powerful glass.—The position is two miles S. S. W. from Fredericksburg.

There is trouble among the outlaws, Gen. Patrick, the Provost Marshall General being engaged in vigorously carrying out the new order. A large cargo of unauthorized outlaws' stores was recently seized at Belle Plain and confiscated.

Col. Ambrose Thompson yesterday discovered new abuses in the Quartermaster's Department at Aquia Creek, and promptly applied the remedy. Contraband whiskey valued at \$1,000 was among the forfeitures. The court martial trials for desertion are kept very quiet. There is a determination to make examples of some if not all those convicted.

Important From Hilton Head—An Expedition up the Ogeechee and Wilmington Rivers.
HILTON HEAD, Feb. 12.—Within the next forty-eight hours a brigade of infantry, with a number of heavy batteries, under command of Gen. Seymour, will be embarked for the Ogeechee and Wilmington rivers, with a view to a movement on the main land and islands adjacent to their mouths, and the construction of obstructions in the channels, and the erection of batteries on the shore, in order to prevent effectually the success of any attempt by either the Nashville or the iron-clad Atlanta to come out of their present hiding places. This movement is being made in consequence of the impossibility, developed by the unsuccessful efforts of the Montauk, to force the rebel obstructions in the mentioned rivers, and will result both the Montauk and Passaic fro

the more blocking duty now performed by them, and enable them to rejoin the fleet for the far more important services for which they have been sent to those waters. It is not improbable that our troops will have an encounter with the rebel forces in and about Fort McAllister, believed to be about equally strong. The new Chief Engineer, Captain Donnan, accompanies the expedition.

FROM VICKSBURG.
Another Gunboat Passes the Rebel Batteries.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from Memphis, dated yesterday, says that the new Monitor gunboat Indianapolis ran the blockade at Vicksburg on Friday night.

In spite of the precautions taken, the rebels discovered the Indianapolis, and the various batteries ried with each other in their efforts to sink the gunboat. She, however, passed down safely.

The Indianapolis carries two 11-inch guns in a turret. She is new, measures 442 tons, and was built at Cincinnati.

Cutting the Levees.
We learn from the St. Louis Republican that the object of the cutting of the levees on the Mississippi river near Helena, is to open a channel to the Coldwater river, through which it is desired to forward boats into the Tallahatchee, and thence into the Yazoo and to the rear of Vicksburg. The levee across Yazoo Bayou or Pass, eight miles below Helena, at what is called Montezuma bend, has been broken, from which it is expected the whole country will be overflowed. Formerly flat boats were navigated through this pass, and enabled to float through an immense section of fertile country, a distance of nearly three hundred miles.

A large branch of the Tallahatchee almost joins Yazoo Pass, and when the Mississippi overflows there is an abundance of water in that region, as may well be feared. The Tallahatchee is navigable far up, and the Yazoo, which is formed of the Tallahatchee and the Yallabuscha, is navigable for the largest size steamers. The success of this daring enterprise will probably cut off a large part of the supplies of the enemy at Vicksburg, by enabling a moquito fleet to capture the rebel steamboats on the Yazoo, and will render aid to the operations of the main body of the army in the prosecution of the siege.

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