

THE NEWS.

Maryland's first day of freedom from the incubus of slavery was celebrated Tuesday last, by ringing of bells, firing of salutes at early morning of thirteen guns, at noon one hundred and at sunset thirty-six guns.

Flags were suspended from all the public and many private buildings.

They behaved with much propriety. Many slaves have agreed to work for their masters for reasonable wages. Some infirm and helpless have been turned out to protect themselves.

All goes well, and those opposing the Constitution have yielded obedience.

To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.—I sent Lieutenant W. B. Cushing, on the 27th of October, with Picket Launch No. 1, to blow up the ram Albatross. He returned to-day, and reports to me that he blew up the Albatross, on the morning of the 28th. The destruction was complete. The Picket Launch No. 1, was destroyed by the enemy's shot and sunk. One man escaped with Lieut. Cushing. The others were captured.

Commander Macomb writes, that from circumstances which have since occurred, I am able to inform you that the ram is sunk. D. D. PORTER, Rear Adm. Com'g North Atlantic Squadron.

A Louisville despatch reports all right along General Sherman's entire line.—The railroad and telegraph from Louisville to Atlanta are in good order. There is a rumor that Hood, with 30,000 men, has crossed the Tennessee river, going northward.

Secretary Seward has telegraphed to the Mayor of Buffalo that the Department has information from the British provinces that there is a conspiracy on foot to set fire to the principal cities of the Union on election day.

The Evening Loyalist, an afternoon paper published in Baltimore, has been suppressed by Major-General Wallace, on the ground that it contained insurrectionary articles.

The contract for extension of the State Capitol was awarded on the 1st of November, to the Hon. L. B. Simon an eminent builder of Harrisburg. Only two plans were submitted to the commissioners, one by an eminent Philadelphia architect, which comprehended the Union of the main building with the public offices by wings, and another by Mr. Luther Simons, which proposed to make the enlargement by adding a wing to the rear of the present building.

The plan of Mr. Simons was adopted, as being most in consonance with the terms of the law providing for the extension. Mr. Simons' plans have been on exhibition in the Capitol for the last three months, where they have passed through the ordeal of a severe critical and professional examination, and have elicited the popular public opinion that their beauty and practicability could not be excelled.

We make the following extract from a late paper, in which we find a flattering notice of Col. W. W. Wright, a talented Pennsylvania. And in doing so we must claim a share of the credit of his success for one of our own townsmen.

Colonel Wright is a native of Adams county, and began his professional career in 1847, under Mr. Samuel W. Milfill, of this place, then acting as principal 'Asst. Engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad. He has often assured his friends that he owed much of his success to the perfect training and thorough instruction he received from Mr. Milfill during the two years he was under his command.

HOOD'S LATE MOVEMENTS IN GEORGIA. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 22, '64.—Hood's attempt to cut off General Sherman's communications has most signally failed. His evident design was to destroy as much of the railroad between Lexington and Atlanta as was possible in a few days, and thus compel the evacuation of Atlanta, but he has been disappointed, and is now making all haste by a round-about route to regain his position on more Southern soil. The people of the loyal States never again falling into the hands of the traitors. The railroads may be cut and re-cut, and rebels in arms, whether in a large force or in small guerrilla detachments, it matters not, may interfere temporarily with the means of supply, but the fortification of Atlanta is impregnable, and communication will be

rapidly restored. General Sherman has most efficient assistants in the officers who have charge of the re-construction of railroads and bridges, and whatever may be the destruction of either, the damages are repaired with almost fabulous rapidity. General D. C. McCallum, the able and energetic Director and General Manager of Military Railroads in the United States is the great head of everything in the railway line, but the roads in the Division of the Mississippi are under the charge and supervision of Colonel W. W. Wright, who has his headquarters at this place. Although young in years he is a veteran in experience, having served as Civil Engineer not only in various parts of this country but in Honduras. Indeed no better description of his value and merits could be given than the following paragraph from the recent report of General Sherman. That distinguished officer says:

"I must bear full and literal testimony to the energetic and successful management of our railroads during the campaign. No matter when or where a break has been made, the repairs were secured on the spot, and the damage was repaired, generally before I knew of the break. Bridges have been built with surprising rapidity, and the locomotive whistle was heard in our advanced camps almost before the echoes of the skirmish had ceased. Colonel W. W. Wright, who has charge of the 'Construction and Repairs, is not only a most skillful but a wonderfully ingenious, industrious, and zealous officer, and I can hardly do him justice."

Col. Wright has in his employ some seven thousand men, properly organized and of such physical power as will ensure speedy and prompt movements when their services are required to repair damages. Many of them are from Pennsylvania, and in case of invasion the entire body can be called upon to shoulder muskets and take their places in line.

The War as a Military School. A rebel officer, serving in General Early's army in the Shenandoah valley, writes some notable things respecting the relative merits of the two military organizations, which we find quoted in the Richmond Enquirer. Perhaps nothing in the letter is more striking than his declaration to the following effect: "As a general thing, we have not kept pace with the Yankees in army organization, discipline and drill; in that way they have been gaining ground inch by inch upon us. We have opened a military school for their benefit." There is more philosophy in this last statement than may be generally thought. This terrible war has, indeed, been a military school to us, just as the revolutionary wars of the French republicans were to the French nation. On a small scale our military system was kept from growing rusty by means of practice in the Indian wars, and on a larger scale in the Mexican war. But neither was calculated to put to a severe test our fighting qualities on the one hand or our military skill on the other.

Limited as these were fields of practice, the south availed itself of them to a larger extent relatively than the peaceable, industrious, commercial and thrifty north. In the Kansas war we were put upon our mettle, and we found where we stood. We then discovered that there was one element of greatness we had neglected—a taste for warlike pursuits. This rendered hideously plain to us subsequently by the lurid glare of such horrors as Bull Run, Big Bethel and Ball's Bluff. But if we had much to learn, and began late to study, we made no mean progress when we did set about it. We began right by trying the efficiency of adhering to military science. We devoted ourselves to organization, and it is no idle boast to say, that in all the details of the military art, the system of the United States, as displayed in this war, will compare favorably with the best in Europe.

In much of what we have done we have been obliged to mark out our own paths, and hence it is not strange that European military critics are often at fault respecting our movements. There is hardly a detail of army organization which has not been improved by American ingenuity in this war, and the campaigns of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Rosecrans will be the studies of military schools for years to come. We have had nearly four years of hard schooling, but we are all the better for it, and perhaps it is as well that we have had this training here at home, where it will settle internal troubles and prepare us for the future.—L. S. Gazette.

Mr. S. B. Driggs, of New York, has applied the principle on which a violin is made to pianos. The principle is simple and natural. All the extraneous lumber in the body of the piano is dispensed with. The sounding boards are merely two arched planks of thin wood, like the back and front of a violin. The strings are attached to a strong iron frame, completely separated from and independent of the wooden case, thus rendering the instrumental part absolutely free from the effects of weather or climate. Another novelty in the construction of this piano is the abandonment of the harp form in bridging, and the substitution of straight bridges, preserving at the same time the overstrung bass, of which Mr. Driggs is the inventor.

Editorial and Miscellaneous.

Gottschalk, the pianist has been made a knight of the order of Charles the Third, by the Queen of Spain.

Jeff. Davis has issued a proclamation setting apart Wednesday, the 10th inst., as a day of thanksgiving. What for?

Specimens of new fractional currency, to supersede that now in use, have been prepared at the Treasury Department.

A lady kissed General Grant at Havre de Grace. He blushed, but stood it pretty well—perhaps better than Mrs. Grant will.

The Buchler Hotel, at Harrisburg Pa, has been purchased by G. J. Bolton its present occupant, for thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars.

A letter from Chattanooga says the town is literally overflowing with recruits. Not less than twelve thousand arrive there daily.

A man in Bridgeport, Conn., sent a box to his son in New Orleans, and enclosed a screwdriver, with which he might withdraw the screws with which it was fastened.

Imboden's command attacked the garrison at Beverly, W. V., on the 29th, and after two hours fighting were sent off with a loss of about half the whole force. Our loss but 28.

The New York insurance companies propose to raise their rates, and signatures of nineteen-twentieths of the companies have been obtained to an arrangement to that effect.

A Pennsylvania editor, in an appeal to his patrons, says:—"The editor wants grain, pork, tallow, candles, whiskey, linseed, beeswax, wool, and anything he can eat."

The bears are unusually plenty in Minnesota this season. Ten have been killed in the immediate vicinity of St. Cloud within the past two weeks, some of them within the boundaries of the village.

General Custar, who, at the outbreak of the war, ranked as First Lieutenant in the Fifth Regular Cavalry, and has now the stars of a Major-General, is only twenty-four years of age, and a splendid specimen of the finished soldier.

On account of murder by guerrillas of the mail carrier of the Totten Hospital, four guerrillas, calling themselves Confederate captains, were taken from the Exchange Barracks, at Louisville, Kentucky, and shot on Monday last.

President Lincoln has approved of the sentence of the Military Commission on Donaluc and Perry, which is imprisonment for life. This sentence will be immediately carried into execution.

It is announced in the rebel papers that arrangements have been made to put 300,000 slaves whose masters are to be compensated by the "Confederacy." The slaves so armed are to have their freedom and fifty acs of land.

The rebels were defeated in a late attack on De Soto, Alabama. Hood is said to be again attempting strategic movements, and trying to get in the rear of Sherman. Paducah is said to be threatened again, on the Ohio.

The Provost Marshal of Buffalo has received notice that a raid was planned against that city by the rebels in Canada. The militia are under arms, patrolling the city, and the tug boats to defend the harbor.

Some of the Marylanders who have been in the rebel service have got tired of fighting for their rights, and returned home, but the loyal people show a disposition to have nothing to do with them, and the Provost Marshals throughout the State are gobbling them up.

"Miss," said a gentleman, proffering his arm and umbrella to a lady in a shower, "permit me to be your beau."

"Thank you for your politeness," was the reply, "and as I have plenty of fair weather beaux, I will call you my rain beau."

A quaint writer says: "I have seen women so delicate that they are afraid to ride for fear the horse running away; afraid to sail for fear the boat should ever set; and afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall. But I never saw one that was afraid to get married."

Mr. Merriam, lately deceased, who probably watched the weather, and made close and accurate observations with instruments, for over thirty years, than any man living, declares that in all his experience he has never been able to perceive that the moon has the least influence upon the weather.

POISONED BY EATING CHEESE.—A case of poisoning occurred on Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Girard avenue and Ois street, Philadelphia. A fine looking cheese had been opened by a store keeper and quantities of it disposed of to the neighbors. All who partook of the cheese were taken ill. The proprietor of the store was among the number, and was obliged, in consequence, to close his store. As many as forty cases are under the care of one physician. In one family it is reported that eight of its members are sick. Although it is thought the cases will not prove fatal still it may be some time before they will recover from the effects thus produced.

Abolish Prize Fighting.

The contemplated match between Mace and Coburn, the English pugilists, has been effectually prevented. Vigilant police authorities and fearless constables saved Ireland the disgraceful repetition of scenes such as were witnessed in the parent isle when Keenan and Sayers fought what the sporting journals were pleased to term the great international contest for the master of the ring. The sporting fraternity protested, threatened, and called unutterable maledictions upon the head of the Irish law officers, but the arrangements for the fight were summarily suspended. All the preliminaries were known to the police. They possessed information concerning the location of the fight, the participants in the brutal exhibition, the avenues of communication engaged to afford transportation, and the time on which the projected fight was to occur. Strong guards secured the railroad crossings. Reserve forces of sturdy constables trained and disciplined by years of experience to preserve the inviolability of the public peace, were prepared to afford aid if resistance attended the peaceful restraints of the law; and a resolute body of one hundred officers was despatched to the spot selected for forming the ring, to arrest any of the participants who appeared on the ground.

The action of the English officers has received the commendation of the entire civilized world. The exhibition of muscular endurance and fortitude under self-imposed torture are slowly becoming numbered among the obsolete customs of buried ages.

The days of the ring are over.—England decreed the death of the glory of the pugilistic fraternity. All the roughs will emigrate to America in vexation and despair. Bell's Life will be published in the district of Phoenady Wad, and the champion belts of the heroes of the English ring will adorn the ale vaults and whiskey mills of the modern Gotham.

Unless we arrest the pugilistic spirit of the boxers of our own country, prize fights will be as frequent here as they have been in England. The sport is becoming familiar to our people, and the vitiated taste of the young men of our great cities prefer a graphically written description of a scientific set-to to a carefully prepared essay in our standard New England periodicals. Within a year we have had three prize fights in the vicinity of Philadelphia; under the management of Lucey of this city and New York.

Prize fighting is a crime against man, individually and socially and it should never be committed in the United States again. The law of our commonwealth apply in the prize fights, and they should be enforced. They were framed to prevent prize fighting, and if the statutes of any of the States do not legislate upon the subject, let us at once have laws that do.—Philadelphia Daily News.

For the Spy. Sunday Observance and Attendance at Church.

Mr. Eboron:—So far as absence from business, and quiet are concerned, Sunday is as well observed in our town as it is in any town with which I am acquainted.

But when the attendance at church is considered, our town is far behind other towns. It cannot be said, with truth, that Columbia is a church-going town.

Now, I believe that when people do not go to church the fault is with the churches. I insist upon it, that people as a general thing, do not hate churches. So far from that I believe that people wish well to churches, and would be interested in them, and attend them were they administered upon more generous principles than what they are.

Whatever explanation may be offered, the fact remains that far the greater portion of the community do not attend church. I will venture to say that few, if any, over fifteen hundred persons will be found in all the churches of this place next Sunday morning, and fewer still in the evening.

Should not this subject be taken up by the ministers and congregations of the town? Let the question be met fair and square: Why do so many stay away from all religious services?

The pastor and people of the Episcopal church, hoping to do something to encourage church attendance, have declared their church free in the evening. Persons are as welcome in the morning as in the evening, but the fact that rented pews should indispose any person to attend in the morning, the pews are declared free in the evening. All who feel any inclination or need an invitation to attend religious exercises on Sunday evening are welcome to this church.

Might not other churches take this step? Suppose that all the churches declare themselves free in the evening, and let a wide spread effort be made to gather in the hundreds and thousands who seldom, if ever, enter a church.

Why will attend the churches and give us the statistics of attendance next Sunday morning and evening? X.

General Gillem defeated Vaughn's rebel brigade at Norristown, in east Tennessee, on Friday. The enemy was driven in confusion many miles. The celebrated McClurg battery and about 500 prisoners were captured.

For the Spy.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Since the commencement of this unholy and wicked rebellion, I doubt if there has been a road so often in the hands of the rebels—and as often by them destroyed, as the Baltimore and Ohio line; and yet, no sooner are the enemy forced to retire, than the business and travelling public are notified, by the company's gentlemen and very energetic Master of transportation, Mr. Wm. Prescott Smith, that, "the road will soon be opened to the public, through its entire length."—and we are not disappointed.

The last raid, made by Jubal Early, proved very disastrous to the portions of this road, unfortunately, coming under his control,—but no sooner than the victorious legions of Sheridan had driven them off, than we find the public notified of its re-opening to Cumberland again.

No road in the country has a finer galaxy of energy and promptitude than this—and I am very sure none surpasses it in the selection of able and business-like officers; Messrs. William Prescott Smith and T. Perkins, are certainly the right men in the right place. I commend a trip over this road to every tourist, feeling sure, in doing so, a page in our National history will not fail in giving due credit to the energetic, business-like company and officers. The scenes of devastation, from Harper's Ferry to miles beyond Martinsburg, will repay any one for a trip over this greatest artery of trade and travel in the Union.—It has not been my good fortune to pass over other roads as often subjected to the rule of rebellion, but I doubt if I had, there would not have been found any so malignantly devastated and destroyed as this; and none, I am doubly sure, so promptly healed by its officers and men. I am happy to hear that General P. Sheridan intends holding and keeping it open at all hazards, and I am certain such an announcement will be ever joyfully hailed by a grateful public.

HENRY J. HOWARD. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29, 1864.

REFUGEES AND REBEL DESERTERS IN PENNSYLVANIA.—Important Order from Gen. Couch.—Major Gen. Couch, commanding this Department, has issued the following order:

Headquarters, Department of the Susquehanna, Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 1, 1864.—General Orders No. 65.—That the interest of the government and the welfare of this Department may be maintained, it is ordered that refugees, deserters from the rebel lines, and citizens of States in rebellion, who are now within this Department, or who may enter it before the eighth (8th) day of November inst., shall report to the nearest district or town Provost Marshal, that they may be registered and description recorded, and to receive proper certificate and papers. Persons belonging to any of the classes herein mentioned, found within the limits of this Department on or after the date named, without authority, or who by pillaging, counselling outbreak, destruction of life or property, or in any manner acting as enemies of the government, will be regarded as spies, and subjected to summary punishment.

2. In view of the approaching election, deserters from the army and the draft may return to their homes, and every effort must be made to arrest and hold them to the service they owe to their government.

3. Military commanders, district provost marshals, their deputies and assistants, within this Department will be held responsible for the faithful execution of this order, and will adopt such measures as will best secure the desired object.

4. All law abiding citizens are earnestly requested to act in conjunction with the proper authorities, and to aid them, if necessary, in the enforcement of the instructions herein set forth.

By command of Maj.-Gen. Couch. JOHN S. SCHULTZ, A. A. G.

Report of the Recruiting Committee.

The following is a full account of Citizens' Bounty Fund monies received and expended by the Recruiting Committee:

Statement of monies collected by S. S. Dewitt and T. R. Vickroy:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes S. S. Dewitt (\$25.00), Geo. H. Ruple (\$25.00), Mathias Hegliman (\$10.00), John H. Gault (\$10.00), etc.

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MATHIMONIAL.—Ladies and Gentlemen,

if you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you a full and complete list of all the available information that will enable you to marry happily and speedily, irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and will be sent to you, if you will send me your name and address, and a return card, and no questions asked, at address: Sarah B. Lambert, Greenpoint, Kings Co., N. Y., Oct. 15, '64.

A CARD TO INVALIDS.—A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of various Weaknesses, Early Decay, Diseases of the Bladder, Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by mental and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Promoted by a desire to benefit the afflicted, and to give to the world the benefit of his own experience, he will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in sealed envelope, on receipt of a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself.

Address: SEYMOUR T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City, Oct. 15, '64.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.—Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough, Throat and Lung Affections, (free of charge) by sending their address to: Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y., Sept. 24th.

DO YOU WISH TO BE CURED?—Dr. BUCHANAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS cure, in less than thirty days, all cases of Chronic Weakness, Impotency, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Incontinence, and all Urinary, Sexual and Nervous Affections, no matter how long continued. Price, One Dollar per box. Sent, post-paid by mail, on receipt of an order. One Box will perfect the cure in most cases. Address: JAMES S. BUTLER, 132-2nd General Agent, 427 Broadway, N. Y.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.—Suffering two or three months of "Duchon's Tonic Pills" or "Sarsaparilla." Serious diseases, such as, and all you are satisfied with the result, then send me your name and address, and I will send you a full and complete list of all the available information that will enable you to marry happily and speedily, irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and will be sent to you, if you will send me your name and address, and a return card, and no questions asked, at address: Sarah B. Lambert, Greenpoint, Kings Co., N. Y., Oct. 15, '64.

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