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The Reading Matter on this Page is from Yesterday's Evening Edition.

Kentucky Copperheads.

There are two movements, says a Kentucky correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette*, now going on in Kentucky, looking to the raising of troops. The one is being prosecuted by Bramlette, Lindsay, Wolford and Copperheads generally, with little or no success; the other is being pushed forward by some of the Provost Marshals, with great success. Wolford has announced his determination to have a free vote in Kentucky, this fall, or a fight. He did this in a Copperhead Convention at Louisville, and was loudly applauded by that body. Some of its members *since* the meeting, have announced that a free vote is what the Copperheads are determined to have. They boldly say that the polls shall be open to all, or there will be a fight. Gov. Bramlette had tendered the President 10,000 six months' troops and they had been accepted. He tried to raise them by volunteering, but failed. Just upon the heels of that Copperhead Convention, which tickled him with a recommendation for Vice President, he authorizes a man (Wolford) who had been dismissed from the United States service, to raise a regiment of those troops. The Copperhead organ, the Louisville *Journal*, applauds the act of the Governor, and says Wolford is the man to place over the 10,000 men, and urges as one of his qualifications for that position, that *he is in favor of a free vote in Kentucky, i.e., of rebels voting.* Another Copperhead Journal, which also favors a free vote, in noticing the act of Governor Bramlette appointing Wolford to that command, after his bold assertion that he would meet the bayonets which would attempt to prevent a free election with bayonets, remarks that the appointment by Wolford is a significant one. It is a significant one, and Union men would do well to ponder and act on its significance. Gov. Bramlette knows that the six months' men he can raise will be mustered into the United States service. He also knows that Wolford cannot and will not be mustered in as colonel of a regiment. He also knows that Union men will not volunteer under Wolford, and that his regiment will be composed of Copperheads. But the Governor is authorized by a State law to raise State troops, and has $5,000,000 appropriated to subsist and pay those troops. Wolford will try to raise a regiment. They can be used under the pretense of clearing the State of guerrillas, and be ready to resist the United States authorities, if they undertake to enforce the State law which forbids rebels voting. This, then, is the significance of Wolford's commission to raise troops.

Victoria's Feelings on the German War and Differences with the Cabinet and her Family.

The Stock Exchange has been greatly agitated during the week, not only by political events and menacing complications, but also by strange stories of differences, between the Court and the Government. The Ministry, according to one rumor, decided that if the Austrians sailed for the Baltic the Channel fleet should steam after them within six hours. An illustrious personage, it was rumored, was at issue with the Ministers on this point, and threatened to take the command of her navy in person. This is a sufficiently wild and improbable story concerning a monarch who has always shown so wise and just an appreciation of her constitutional duties. It was added, however, that there were not only differences between the Court and the Ministry, but also differences within the Court itself. Persons who pretend to know assert that the relations between the Queen and the Prince of Wales are, and have been for some months, anything but friendly. Our monarch since the Revolution have invariably quarrelled with their heirs, but we hoped that we had seen the last of this scandal. Half the people tell you that the Prince came up to shake hands with Garibaldi against the known wishes of an illustrious personage. One section of the court is said to be more German than the Germans themselves, while the other weeps incessantly for the sufferings, the misery and the slaughter of the wretched Danes. A general regret is expressed that her Majesty has permitted Prince Alfred to visit Berlin at the present moment, and to receive a decoration from the bloodstained hands of the Prussian monarch. *London Correspondent of Birmingham Post.*

The Isthmus of Panama.

It appears that a party of American surveyors, who have just returned from a three months' survey of the Panama Isthmus, assert that from Chipo, in the bay and river of Panama, to San Blas Bay, on the Atlantic, they found the distance across to be but twenty-eight miles, and the lowest summit level 800 feet. Those who have read the accounts of former attempts to settle this matter will have been long since convinced not only that the solution of it was practicable, but also most vital, and certain eventually to be accomplished. The interests of navigation and commerce are too important in these days to be impeded by twenty-eight miles of anything, and there can be no doubt that before the present generation has passed away we shall have facilities of some kind by which ships with their lading can pass that narrow but most formidable of barriers. To cut across this rocky chain down eight hundred feet would have seemed impossible thirty years ago, and would be the most formidable undertaking even now. But to tunnel the mountain ever for twenty-eight miles, and construct a ship canal for that length will certainly be accomplished, if the best and only means of effecting the great purpose of uniting the two oceans.

The Shark and the Diver.

The adventure of the diver attached to the Fawn is worthy of a place in Edgar A. Poe's tales of wonder. On making his way in his gutta-percha dress into the saloon of a wrecked vessel, he was suddenly surprised by the appearance of a huge ground shark which sailed in at the door. Escape was impossible. All that could be done was to remain perfectly quiet. The monster, meanwhile, fixed its cold green eye on him, pushed against the leaden soles of his boots, and rubbed against his dress, the slightest puncture in which would have been certain destruction. Ten minutes elapsed—a lifetime under the circumstances—but the nerve of the hero was at length rewarded by witnessing his enemy turn tail, and sail out by the way he came in, leaving him to make the best of his way upwards to the surface.—*Cruise of H. M. S. Fawn.*

Ex-President Pierce Another Rebel.

The *Biblical Recorder* publishes the following note from Rev. Mr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, North Carolina:

Last spring a prominent member of the church of which I was a pastor in Baltimore met, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York, ex-President Pierce.

Mr. Pierce manifested the warmest sympathy for the South in this struggle for independence, declared that the only hope for freedom on this continent was in the success of the South; that, old as he was, he should have been in the Confederate army but for the health of his wife, and that he desired no higher earthly honor than to be a private in the ranks of the Southern army.

DEATH OF A HEAVY MAN.—Henry Tracy, a citizen of Hancock county, East Tennessee, died on the 16th of April, 1864. He was about forty-six years of age, six feet, six inches high, and weighed over 600 pounds. For many years previous to his death he had not left his home. His health was generally good; he was very talkative, and fond of company. A great many persons visited him from curiosity. In his young days he excelled all his schoolmates in running, jumping, etc. He leaves a wife and two children.

REBEL guerrillas are growing active and bold in southeastern Missouri and Arkansas. The withdrawal of the Union forces from Batesville, and other controlling points has given an opportunity for trouble, which the bushwhackers are hastening to improve.

Hospitals at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1864.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—I wish you to ask your readers that they will, when they write to any friend in Washington to look after husband, son, brother or father among the wounded thousands here, please to state in what hospital he may be found. Many write to ascertain this very fact, I am aware; but many, as I can testify, who ask friends here to look after their wounded, fail to say where such wounded are, though the writer may know well. Inquiring friends should distinctly state the name, company and regiment of the sufferer, and then add, in *such* or *such* hospital.

In this city and Alexandria there are the following hospitals:

Carver, Columbian, Mt. Pleasant, Stone, Georgetown Seminary, Harewood, Finley, Campbell, Douglas, Stanton, Judiciary Square, Armory Square, Lincoln, Emory, St. Elizabeth, Fairfax Seminary, Augur, King-Street, Mansion House, Wolfe Street, Fairfax Street, Washington Street, Old Hallowell, New Hallowell, Grosvenor House, M'Veigh House, Sickles Barracks, L'Ouverture (for colored soldiers,) Prince Street, Grace Church, Baptist Church, Methodist Chapel, and Washington Hall. All from and including Fairfax Seminary in the above list are in, and in the vicinity of Alexandria, Va., and visitors before they can go over there at all are obliged to trudge up to the Provost Marshal's office, corner of 19th and I streets in this city, present there the voucher of somebody the officers know as to said visitor's loyalty, and, that point satisfactorily arranged, secure a pass. After this, at an expense of 15 cents, they can go by steamer each hour from the foot of 7th street to Alexandria.

If a person comes here to look after a friend and has to search out in this vast array of hospitals in which one he may find his son or relative, the first place to go is the Medical Director's office, North side of Pennsylvania avenue, just above 19th street. Here they profess to have exact lists of all the wounded soldiers, as soon as they are brought hither. But sometimes you will search there in vain among the vast list of sufferers—thousands coming in often on one fleet. If there you fail the next resort is to the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, F street, between 12th and 14th. The buildings are just north of Willard's Hotel in fact, and within a minute's walk of that well known hostelry.

If the person sought for is an officer in the volunteer service, inquire for him at Dr. Thomas Antisell's, corner of 10th and Pennsylvania avenue, south side. If at Antisell's, inquire next at Dr. Basil Norris', G street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. If at all these points you fail, as you sometimes will, from the fact that many a poor fellow comes hither in a state of insensibility, no one knowing who he is, I advise you to take ten days and visit all the hospitals I have mentioned above.

On looking over what I have written above, I perceive an omission in my directory for Alexandria.

The large number of hospitals there are arranged for official purposes and convenience in three divisions. The headquarters of the First Division, Dr. Charles Page in charge, is the hotel known in former days as the Mansion House. This used to be a very good "public" in the days of peace. There Virginia's fairest daughters paused to rest a night or take their dinners, or, at least, to brush their hair, when on the wing for Saratoga or New York. Changed sights indeed would now greet them in their *boudoirs!* The house is on Fairfax street, near Cameron. Going there, the visitor will learn from the lists the names of all patients in the three hospitals which constitute the First division.

The Headquarters of the 2nd Division—Dr. T. Bush Spencer in charge—are on Prince street above Washington, and the six hospitals constituting the 2nd Division, report there.

The Headquarters of the 3rd Division—Dr. Edwin Bently, Surgeon in charge—are on Washington street, near Cameron. The same advice as in respect to the others.

Perhaps there are few of your readers who have an adequate idea of the vast size and ample accommodations of some of the hospitals in this city. More than 2700 wounded men have been in Mt. Pleasant Hospital alone within the last month. About two thousand yet remain there out of the whole. The process is this:—A steamboat load of wounded is brought up; they are all taken at once to the hospital. The physicians examine all, and such as are best able for the further journey are at once forwarded to Philadelphia, New York or Boston, thus making room for the many who are badly wounded. These latter have every care which the beneficence of the government and the country they serve can command. As you enter one of the long wards, on either side the walk lie the wounded in their white cots. The windows are shaded, mosquito bars are provided, active attendants wait to supply the wants of the patient. For those who are able to walk about, the reading room is provided. At Campbell Hospital, for example, there is a soldiers' library, presented by friends in Massachusetts, containing 3000 volumes of the best standard works. There is also a lecture hall and a theatre, built and conducted by the convalescent soldiers. All the scene painting and machinery entire is of their handiwork, and thus they too "strut their brief hour upon the stage" as kingly and lordly as a Kean or a Forrest in their more ambitious roles. On the grounds of this hospital is a magnificent flower garden and a valuable vegetable garden, both cultivated by the soldiers. Aquatic, ingenious devices in colored paper, patriotic mottoes, festoons of flowers and evergreens, pictures of all shapes, sizes and styles adorn all the wards, and everything which can make their condition tolerable is done. The perfect cleanliness of everything about the whole establishment (now occupied by one thousand two hundred patients,) may be noticed by the most casual observer.

I mention Campbell Hospital as an example, though I think it is probably the most favorable example presented here. It is probably in all its parts as perfect a hospital as is in the United States.

But I weary your readers with my idle gossip. I had a purpose when I began to write, to wit: to give directions to persons writing here, and I was somewhat selfish in giving them, as you may suppose. E.

Sergeant Graham, C. S. A., on the Situation.

The following capital letter, recently found on the battle-field, gives "Sergeant Graham's" impression as to "the situation:"

MY SAINTED LOVE: If the Yankee curses will let me alone, I will write you a letter. Gen. U. S. Grant is a bull-dog, and Meade is a match for the devil. No matter how deeply we entrench ourselves in the woods, the Yankees are sure to find us out. They charge on our works again and again, and very often take them from us. They fight more fiercely than I have ever seen them. As for digging, Grant beats McClellan all hollow. The Yankees build stronger rifle-pits, and then our *brave officers* ask us to charge them. We have done so, and they have given us half every time. My sainted love, you will excuse me for using this language, but if you were with us you would say that they gave us hell, too!

My patriotic fair one, I am almost tired of this! So long as there appeared a chance of achieving our national independence, I fought with a will; but that hope seems dashed to earth. I have no heart to strive any longer to keep Jeff. Davis from going to the devil sooner than he otherwise would.

Do not blush, my sainted love, but really I wish I were out of this army and joined to you in the holy bonds of wedlock.

After an allusion to matters appertaining to himself and his "sainted love," he closes as follows:

I must close hurriedly. We are ordered to charge the Yankees, and if possible surprise them. Truly your own,

SERG'T GRAHAM, C. S. A.

Brownlow on the Richmond Whig.

In speaking of this rebel journal the writer of the rebel Ventilator says:

Why the editor of the Richmond organ should be angry with Lincoln, we are at a loss to know. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation liberates half a dozen of that editor's children, whose several mothers are American ladies of African descent! Lincoln should be looked upon by that editor, and by thousands of other Southern parents, as a benefactor! He is setting their mixed blood offspring at liberty, a thing that they could not do, as they are slaves, and many of their fathers—this Richmond editor among the rest—are not able to purchase their freedom!

MINISTER CORWIN OF MATAMOROS.—A Washington dispatch says: It is said that Minister Corwin, from Mexico, is here to-day, and that he favors the establishment of the Government of Maximilian.

THE story about a rebel iron-clad coming down the James river and attacking our gunboats was a weak invention of the enemy. Nothing of the kind has transpired.

TELEGRAMS.

PARTICULARS OF FRIDAY'S BATTLE.

The Rebels Driven from Strong Positions.

SHERIDAN HOLDS BOTTOM BRIDGE!

The Night Attack of Friday.

REBELS REPULSED WITH VERY HEAVY LOSS.

Ewell's Corps Terribly Cut Up.

THEY RETREAT ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

No Enemy in our Front.

OUR LINES ARE IMPREGNABLE.

THE CAPTURE OF RICHMOND ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME.

Telegraphic Communication Direct from White House to Washington.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The *Tribune's* special dated Cold Harbor, June 3d, says of Friday's fighting: A general assault was made promptly at the hour ordered, 4:30 a. m., and was made by Hancock, Wright and Smith. Warren and Burnside did not participate. The attack was brave, and our loss severe, but the result indecisive. Generally the line was advanced materially. Smith carried and retains the district in a well entrenched position and the other corps are in possession of detached works and various positions more or less important, from which they had driven the enemy. Barlow under Hancock, carried everything before him, capturing guns, prisoners and colors, but owing to his advanced position had to relinquish them. Our men set to work immediately to strengthen their newly acquired position.

Prisoners taken are from all corps, from Lee's army proper, showing that the enemy has used everything he can command.

Sheridan, it, is reported, holds Bottom Bridge. This may induce the enemy to retreat across the Chickahominy.

June 4—5 a. m.—The enemy made a night attack on the 2d corps last night, which was repulsed with great loss. Sheridan took Bottoms bridge last night. Cannonading opened in the night; no musketry yet.

Another *Tribune* correspondent says: Friday's fight was of a very formidable character, and it was deemed impolitic to continue the assault upon the enemy's works. At noon our men rested on their new positions after making them impregnable. Our advance upon these works was simultaneous. Brooks' and Wins' brigades formed two lines, preceded by the 145th Pennsylvania as skirmishers, and led a charge, charging the works at the point of the bayonet, driving the enemy from them in confusion. But the rebels made a desperate charge while we were reforming and drove our men out, and a few yards from these works we had strong works constructed which were held in spite of their efforts to dislodge them.

In Barlow's charge 217 prisoners and one color was taken; six pieces were taken, and Col. Morris' 7th New York heavy artillery was about to turn them on the enemy when he was charged upon by overpowering masses and compelled to retire.

Another correspondent says: Of one thing the enemy must now be thoroughly satisfied: he cannot break our lines through, nor drive our men from their established positions, though he pile every man of all his corps upon every point of our line.

The *Tribune* correspondent, from Cold Harbor, June 5th, 9 a. m., says: It was accomplished this morning that the enemy had withdrawn his forces from our right front at Bethesda Church, and now and then a cannon is heard, probably from our cavalry harassing their retreating column.

Grant says the capture of Richmond is only a question of time. He is confident in his ability to take it.

Col. Morris, of the 66th, was killed by a sharpshooter while walking with Gen. Barlow.

A *Herald* correspondent of the 9th army corps, dated June 4th, says: The enemy evacuated in the night. Their retreat was a most precipitate one, guns, knapsacks and camp equipage being left behind.

Ewell has failed again to turn our right. There is now no enemy in front of our corps.

NEW YORK, June 7.—A *Herald* correspondent says that Col. Morris, of the 7th New York heavy artillery, is not killed. It was Colonel Morris, of the 66th infantry.

A *Herald* correspondent, from the 5th corps June 4th, 11 a. m., says that in the charge upon the rebel works this veteran corps behaved magnificently. At night, after driving the enemy out of their works, our men lay within one hundred yards of them. Daylight revealed the fact that the enemy had left in great haste. Abundant stacks of muskets were left standing on the earthworks. The corps advanced but without finding the enemy visible. Ewell's corps was terribly beaten.

Col. P. A. Porter, 5th New York heavy artillery, officially reported killed, is said to be only severely wounded.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The steamer S. R. Spaulding, which left White House at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, arrived here to-day.

Direct telegraph communication has been established between the White House and Washington. There were about 800 rebel prisoners at the White House when the Spaulding left.

OPERATIONS BEFORE RICHMOND.

THE FIGHTING ON TUESDAY.

Most Important Movements of the Campaign.

BRIEF, BLOODY BUT BRILLIANT VICTORY.

Our Iron Clads Moving up James River.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The *Times* correspondent gives a long detailed account of the operations on Friday, showing the movement to be one of the most important of the campaign, being an attempt to push the rebels back from their position on this side of the Chickahominy, but it failed, though our army was advanced to new positions. The key point secured by Barnsw's and Gibbons' divisions, was wrested from them by an overwhelming rebel reserve, in a strong line of works.

The *Herald* says of Friday's fight: It was a brief and bloody but brilliant victory for the 5th corps. It was a hot day for the general officers and their staff. Every one of General Martindale's staff were hit.

The *Herald's* James river correspondent says: The iron-clad fleet has been moved up abreast of Butler's right wing, which is entrenched on the peninsula formed by the Appomattox and James rivers, and east of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, which must our army has been enabled to reach with recently mounted guns.

CHARGE OF RIOT.—Charles H. Armstrong, proprietor of a coal and coke works, in the Fifth ward, appeared before Mayor Lowry this morning and entered a complaint against four workmen engaged by him for riot. The difficulty grew out of a demand for higher wages. The defendants were arrested and held to bail for their appearance at Court.

SECOND WARD, ALLEGHENY.—At a meeting of the citizens of the Second ward, Allegheny, Messrs. Stevenson, Chambers and Leggate were appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the Bounty Fund Commissioners; also to request the Board of School Directors to levy a tax sufficient to reimburse the subscribers to said bounty fund.

MR. J. P. HUNT, Masonic Hall, Fifth street, has received the July number of Frank Leslie's Ten Cent Monthly; also the Boston True Flag, for Saturday, June 18.

THROUGHOUT South America the greatest excitement prevails in consequence of the invasion of Peruvian territory by Spain. In Peru a very large force of volunteers is being organized, and it is expected that soon 100,000 will be ready to respond to the first call of the President. In Chili mass meetings have been held in all the large towns, calling upon the Government to support Peru. At Panama the Spanish Commissioner, while staying in the house of the French Consul, has been mobbed.

DISPATCHES have been received at Quebec from the Home Government, urging the retention of the Canadian seat of Government in that city, pending the issue of the American war. The Quebec men are delighted, the Ottawa men dejected, and the Provincial Government is at a loss what to do.

THE Democratic Convention, which met at Indianapolis Saturday, denounced Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, scouted the idea of giving him a place on the Democratic Presidential ticket, and repudiated the claims of the Kentucky "Conservatives" to seats in the Chicago Convention. Bully for the hoosiers.

A REPENTANT REBEL.—The Nashville *Times* announces that Col. Andrew J. Polk, who commanded a rebel regiment at Bowling Green, has come into our lines and reported to Gen. Rousseau. He is a brother of Bishop General Polk.

THE track of the Atlantic & Great Western Railway is laid below Enon. The Dayton *Journal* expresses the firm belief that it will be at Dayton by the 20th of June.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE
LESSEE and Manager.....WM. HEMMINGS
TREASURER.....H. OVERHOLTZER.

THE GHOST! THE GHOST!

Although many novelties have for some time been in preparation, the Manager has been compelled to postpone their introduction in order to comply with the general desire of witnessing the supernatural phenomena, the great spectral illusion of the Nineteenth Century,

THE GHOST!

THIS (Wednesday) EVENING,

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THE DREAM SPECTRE,

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