

The Press.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1864.

We can take no notice of anonymous communications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our distant military and naval detachments. When used, it will be paid for.

THE AR.

Yesterday the Congress of the United States suspended its session in honor of the late General Grant. The suspension was a mark of respect to a large body of troops marching through Washington to join the Army of the Potomac. It must have been no ordinary reinforcement that could thus be complimented in the Capitol, where the uniform is more common than in any other part of the city. This fact is one of many which show that the apparent quiet in Virginia is not the result of inactivity, but that an immense work is being rapidly and silently performed. The Administration is exerting all its energies in the organization of victory; great forces are being moved, equipped, and placed in position. Not an hour of day or night has been wasted. General Grant will command an army which is more than a match for any other army in the world. It is a very cautious now that we hope for the capture of Richmond. Experience has taught us the folly of trusting our faith in our own invincibility which lost us one whole year and nearly gave Washington to the enemy. But with this loss has come the gain of a grander resolution, and the fourth year of the war beholds the Army of the Potomac, undisciplined, unwarmed, never more determined, again advancing on Richmond. Such an unrelenting purpose cannot fail. On some great day our capital will be saved, and while we take care not to trust too deeply, we know that never was there so much reason for anticipating glorious success. The Army of the Potomac is now writing our own destiny. At the moment we are delaying only to make its strength the greater, and almost ready for the word which shall summon it to the colossal battle of the age.

These are the who know how vast will be the victory, or how crushing the defeat, in Virginia, will not be started by the surrender of General Warren at Plymouth, N. C., or the report that General Grant, though the victor, is temporarily unwell, and unable to continue his campaign. The loss of fifteen hundred men, the suspension of a campaign in Louisiana, and the third-rate disasters, in a campaign in Louisiana, will not result in disaster, but we are willing to take the worst for granted. It is much better to exaggerate our defeats than our victories. But all other military operations are eclipsed by the great movement that is now on foot. A defeat there would blot out all triumph elsewhere, victory must be fifty-fold compensation for all failure in other parts of the immense field. The Army of the Potomac, under Washington and Richmond, what it may be three months hence, who knows? But now it is a struggle between Grant and Lee, and upon them alone the eyes of the nation are fixed.

Health Statistics of Philadelphia.

From Mr. WASHINGTON L. BLAIRS, clerk to the Board of Health, we have received a copy of the Report of the Mayor, including the Health Officer's Report on births, deaths, and marriages, for the year 1863. We repeat, what we have had much satisfaction of constantly testifying, that the Department of Health, in this city, is extremely well conducted, at a singularly small cost to the public, by means of unpaid members and a few independent assistants. The report is explicit, clear, statistical, and not tedious. The general sanitary condition of Philadelphia in 1863, though disturbed by some cases of Cholera, Fever and a general pestilence of Intermittent Fever, was, on the usual average. The absolute mortality for the year has been 1 in 43.5 of the population, against 1 in 43.3 in the year 1862. The births have been 2,326, the deaths 14,250, and the marriages 3,474 in the year 1863. The Report, noticing the disaster of 1,023 dead bodies in the year, strongly recommends that all burial grounds should be strictly attended to, and that the health of the city, should, by legislative enactment, be forever closed. On the subject of nuisances, and the decreased cleanliness of the city, the Board of Health takes a decided stand, and, while recommending that within the past two or three years Philadelphia has nearly lost her enviable reputation for cleanliness and health, strongly urges that the streets be not allowed to remain in their present filthy condition, until the advent of warm weather, whereby serious injury to the public health may ensue. The Board has the legal power to take the necessary measures, and, while pledging itself, in this regard, to take the matter in hand, and at whatever cost to remove the accumulated dirt, if Councils will not adopt an early and energetic course, and, while the date of this report (February 1) some efforts have been made to cleanse the city, but, at the rate of procedure, not a kind of this work has been done by the time the heated term has begun. It is scarcely too much to say, in view of the necessity of having the city completely cleaned—not in its leading thoroughfares only, but in its by-roads, alleys, and courts—that no expenditure of money, which would secure this great boon, ought to be objected to by the rate-payers. Once restored to that clean and healthy condition, which heretofore distinguished Philadelphia, it would not cost very much to keep the city in a creditable state.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1864. Review of the 9th Army Corps. The 9th Army Corps, under the command of General Sherman, is now passing down the Potomac river, and is expected to reach the front of the Army of the Potomac in a few days. The corps is composed of some of the best troops in the Army, and is well equipped for the campaign. The movements of the corps are being watched with great interest by the public. The corps is expected to play a prominent part in the coming campaign. The movements of the corps are being watched with great interest by the public. The corps is expected to play a prominent part in the coming campaign.

REBELS IN VIRGINIA.

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on him. As I turn my face northward, I can see the Capitol; solid, silent, and majestic, growing more and more venerable under the eye of the Government, and, like the Government, certain to last. The figure of Freedom roamed the dome this afternoon with a brighter look and a more cheerful countenance than she had for many a day. As she stood in the glass to gaze on her arched height, she is sternly beautiful, and, though she gazes to the East, her Southern glance is full of sympathy for the North. As we stand yesterday who contended in Congress are nearly all asleep, and the great city is as dead and quiet as if, over your hills and valleys, another dreary valley hidden by these hills many conflicts have occurred since the year 1861, when from this same window I could almost see the smoke and hear the guns of the contending armies. Who that little soldier, probably, be known to us? I would not, if I could, speak of the mighty preparations for it. But I must not dwell on the past. The future will fight itself, we all know. But when our brave boys are animated by the spirit of the little Corporal who writes the following letter, and for whom I am trying to get a commission in a colored regiment, will I fight myself, we all know. But when our brave boys are animated by the spirit of the little Corporal who writes the following letter, and for whom I am trying to get a commission in a colored regiment, will I fight myself, we all know.

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