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COMMISSION, &c.

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THOMAS EWING, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office, No. 120 Fourth street, corner of Liberty alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. au15:dawly

SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, Attorney at Law. Office: First street, adjoining the office of Marshall & Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. je23:dly

C. R. M. SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, has removed to KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 12 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

C. SCHOYER, Jr., Attorney at Law, No. 139 Fourth street, Lowrie's Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. mh1

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50 " " Honey;
25 " " Grocers' "
50 " Choice Mackerel;
75 half bbls. "
30 bbls. Herring;
2,000 lbs. Codfish;
25 boxes Scaled Herring;
50 " 5s and 10s Tobacco;
100 dozen Corn Brooms;
250 kegs Nails, all sizes;
12 bbls. Eggs;
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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6.

A Correction.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1862.

Messrs. Editors Gazette: GENTLEMEN: I find the following in your paper of Tuesday last, viz.:

OUR MEMBERS.

The two members of Congress from this county usually vote together on all important subjects, and always vote right, and truly represent their constituents in all cases where any important question is at stake. They differ, however, from each other on one subject. On Friday, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, made some remarks in the House, in reference to Mr. Cameron, in which he said there were certain gentlemen from Pennsylvania, who had protested against taking Mr. Cameron into the Cabinet, and yet were brought before President Lincoln, on their knees, and made to retract it all.

Mr. McKnight, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, remarked that as the gentleman had not particularized the members of the delegation, he would state that he was one of those who protested against taking Cameron into the Cabinet. He had never withdrawn or qualified that protest.

Mr. Moorhead, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, said he recommended the appointment of Mr. Cameron, and he stood by it. He believed it was a good appointment for Pennsylvania. [Laughter.]

Later in the day, Mr. Dawes, in further commenting on the comments made by Mr. Cameron, spoke of a celebration of the return of harmony among old political antagonists —some of them knowing the value of the favors they had received.

Mr. Moorhead, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, inquired what reason the gentleman supposed that such persons had who attended the alleged celebration.

Mr. Dawes answered him in the language of the poet:

"I know not, I care not, if guilt's in that heart;
I know that I love thee, whatever thou art."

I am not in the habit of correcting the errors of the press, and had not these extracts, from the telegram of the Associated press, been published in my own District, I would not have noticed them; as they were, I deem it proper to send you the following clippings from the *Globe*, referring to the same motion. I will add further, that I never saw the *Globe* reporter's notes or report, until I read it in print, just as it stands now:

Mr. McKnight. Will my friend from Massachusetts yield to me a moment?

Mr. Dawes. Yes, sir.

Mr. McKnight. I desire to say, as the gentleman has not particularized members of the Pennsylvania delegation, that, so far as I am concerned, I am one of the members from Pennsylvania who protested to President Lincoln against the admission of Mr. Cameron into the Cabinet, and that I never withdrew nor qualified that protest.

Mr. Moorhead. As my colleague has taken occasion to set himself right, I desire to say that I recommended the appointment of General Cameron to the Cabinet, that I worked heartily to accomplish it, and that I am here ready to stand by it; I believe that it was a good appointment, and that it represented the people of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Dawes. I desire to say in reply to the gentleman from Pennsylvania that the newspapers did not leave us in ignorance at the time—

[Here the hammer fell.]

Mr. Stevens. The gentleman will allow me to ask him a question, as I do not very well understand his allusion. I suppose he is referring to something not yet published; or is it to anything that has been published?

Mr. Dawes. I stated that it was published in all the papers.

Mr. Stevens. In his remarks about the horse committee, does the gentleman refer to anything contained in the report of the committee.

Mr. Dawes. No, sir; not to anything published in the report. I am speaking now of what is known to everybody. It did not take Pittsburgh, Pa., a New York committee to find it out. [Laughter.] The parties fell out over one of these arrangements and told of it; and I have only to say that at that particular time there was, according to the newspapers, great harmony among these men. I do not know whether I am removed from Pennsylvania or my left. [Mr. Moorhead,] was there or not.

Mr. Moorhead. I would like to know why the gentleman refers to me. I do not wish the gentleman from Massachusetts, and I will not permit him or any other gentleman, to put me in a false position. I want to know why he refers to me.

Mr. Dawes. I did not know the gentleman was there, and therfore I would not say that he was there.

Mr. Moorhead. Then why refer to me at all? What reason have you to suppose that I was there?

Mr. Dawes. Because the gentleman has avowed himself at this moment, and under all the lights of the present day, an ardent admirer of the man whose character, public and official, I have been commenting upon, and I thought it but natural he should be invited to such a feast. I hope he was not overlooked. [Laughter.] I have only to say that the papers described it as being a delightful occasion; but I remembered, and I think the country remembered, all about the antecedents of these parties, and put the interrogatories, "why, and what for, and what has it cost?" I wonder they did not sing, as they closed, those lines of the poet appropriate to each of them:

"I know not, I care not, if guilt's in my heart,
I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art."

[Laughter.]

Your insertion of the above will much oblige,

Respectfully, yours,
J. K. MOORHEAD.

Death of Rev. Nathan Bangs.

The Rev. Nathan Bangs, D. D., one of the fathers of American Methodism, died at his residence, in New York, on Saturday morning.

Dr. Bangs was born in Bridgeport, Ct., on May 24, 1778, and had therefore just completed his eighty-fourth year. He was well known as the author of a History of the Church, in four volumes, and as editor of the *Christian Advocate and Journal*, the *Methodist Magazine*, the *Methodist Quarterly*, and as the editor and author of various popular religious weeklies. He exerted during a long and useful life, a vast influence upon the Church to which he belonged, and died a peaceful death in a ripe old age.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—We present to our readers to-day special dispatches from Gen. Negley's command in Tennessee, and letters from our own correspondents in Gen. Hallock's army, before Corinth, in Keye's division, before Yorktown, and in Washington. We have made the most liberal arrangements for keeping our readers accurately informed of the movements of our Pennsylvania troops. The *Gazette* will not be behind any newspaper in the State, in its facilities for procuring accurate and prompt intelligence of passing events.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1862.

The month of May is here, indeed, but how unlike itself! The season in this latitude is said to be at least three weeks later than usual, and the trees are but just beginning to unfold their leaves.

Yesterday was a great day in this city, among the colored people. They had set it apart as a day of solemn thanksgiving to God, for the great boon he has put it into the hearts of the loyal people of the nation—a majority of them at least—to return to them. All their lives thus far, robbed of the most precious gift of the Creator, it has at last in this small patch of ten miles square, been returned to them. By a sort of simultaneous movement, apparently, they have devoted about one week to the subject of congratulation with each other. These rejoicings have been mostly of a religious character. I have met in this city, since I have been here—more than eight months—but one intoxicated negro. And now, at this time, one would suppose that, to use a common phrase, as "they have been let loose" they would rejoice in rioting and drunkenness. We have known instances, all of us, where joy among white people assumed that garb. But negroes seem to be almost naturally a religious people. So the joy over their deliverance here found expression in assembling in their churches, in prayer, singing and shouting "bress de Lord," "Glory," and such pious ejaculations.

On Thursday (last) evening an immense meeting, consisting of delegations from all the churches of colored people in this District, convened at Asbury Chapel, an excellent and commodious edifice owned by them near the Capitol. The audience consisted of from 1200 to 1500 people—there being, perhaps, a dozen white men present. The exercises were opened with prayer by a white clergyman from Massachusetts, after which the whole audience joined in singing an appropriate hymn. Did any one ever hear sweeter voices than were there? I never did. Mr. W. A. Cook, late of Greensburg, Pa., was invited to address them, and an eloquent and appropriate address he delivered. He explained the recent law of Congress; spoke to them of the new duties which came with their new relations and responsibilities; told them what their friends expected of them; that they should unite to assist each other, educate their children and show that they were worthy of the great boon now in their hands. These remarks, and many similar, were received with streaming eyes, and exclamations of joy and thanks to God. No one could see this demonstration of manliness and real genuine hearty thanks and honest determination unmoved. An ex-Governor who was present—a man fifty years of age—said after the meeting that he had seen many assemblages and participated in many also, but never one so touching in all his life before.

Several colored men addressed their people in remarks characterized by practical good sense and abounding with wholesome advice. It was proposed by one of these that a collection be taken then and there, for the aid of the poor fugitives who daily reach this city of refuge from the blasted wastes of Virginia. It was proposed to raise $100. In less than ten minutes, that sum was on the table and a committee appointed to see to its just and proper appropriation. Yet many of these people were but last week *slaves*, chattels, things to be "whipped on the bare back;" to have "their ears clipped;" to be fined $5 for holding religious or other meetings without permission, later than 10 p. m." Such were the words of the law. These are the people who were "to be let loose" upon this suffering community!" Who would be "rioting in drunkenness;" "idlers, vagabonds unable to take care of themselves!" These and harder arguments were pressed upon that glorious gift of the Creator, to deter him from signing the bill, but there stands his name, and not only there, but it is written high in heaven, for, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Blessed day in which the sweet spirit of Christianity, an emanation from "the glorious gospel of the blessed God" has become an element in the government. Once more in the heart of him who sits in the Executive chair, sweet charity reigns, and angels look with smiles upon the man who directs mighty armies, controls fleets and rules with a power more than regal, and yet truly just. All hail *Our President!*

The world will never know a tithe of the deeds of darkness perpetrated in this city, while that emancipation bill was pending. Men, women and children were abstracted in the dead hour of night, and taken hence into Maryland. I have heard of many cases. One occurred in which a man sent two boys—one nine and one twelve years of age—to Annapolis before daylight on the morning the bill was signed. He had a young woman in his house which he could not well spare, but she had an infant child which she said never should leave her while she lived, and so he didn't send the little baby away!

The general news of the week here is not of an exciting character. I was glad to see, a few days since, Herman Humpt, the Engineer, on his way to join M'Dowell's corps at Fredericksburg. He is a great bridge builder, and you will soon hear of the difficulties in crossing that have removed where he is.

The vote of censure on Mr. Cameron was most unfair and unjust. You would infer from the resolution that Mr. Cameron put money from choice in the hands of one individual, who was left to spend it at will. Now, the fact is, as I know who have seen the letter of appointment, that Al. Cummings and Gov. Morgan, of New York, were the persons appointed. This was done, moreover, when it was difficult to say who among the officers of the army upon whom the duty specially assigned to Messrs. Morgan and Cummings would have fallen, were loyal. A traitor was everywhere. But for Captain Dahlgren in the Navy Yard here, Buchanan, the commandant, would have given it into the enemy's hands. Gen. Moorhead tried, by his amendment, to insert Gen. Cameron's letter of appointment into the resolution of censure, but as, at that time, no amendment but with unanimous consent was in order, and *Ben Wood objected*, he failed. Had the resolution been made to censure the Secretary of War for committing public moneys *to the hands of Gov. Morgan and Mr. Cummings*, it could not have passed; and yet, that is what Mr. Cameron did! Fair play is a jewel. Any one can see that the late Secretary has not had it. It is not known whether this will or not influence him in his final acceptance or time of departure for St. Petersburg. VISITOR.

Another Secession Movement.

Last week, GARRETT DAVIS, of Kentucky, threatened another war if Congress proceeded with the bills confiscating and freeing the slaves of rebels. The movement is to be a general one, if the following dispatch to the New York *Times* is true:

The town was startled by a rumor to-day that all the members of Congress from the Border Slave States, and a number of conservative sympathisers from other States, were seriously considering the propriety of withdrawing in a body from the Senate and House, and thus precipitating a decision by the people of the whole country on the radical measures of confiscation and emancipation. Although such a movement could not rally a large strength in Congress, any defection of the kind would have a most injurious effect in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Maryland, and give new hope to the slumbering secession elements in those States.

If these gentlemen are going to resist the Government, or the constitutional majority, we hope they will show their hands at once. While our armies are in the field, we had better finish up the whole matter.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati *Gazette*, writing from Athens, Ohio, mentions a case which should receive the attention of the Government. Some colored men enlisted in the United States service, and went to Kentucky as wagoners; and having served their time out, were returning home through Louisville, where they were arrested and thrown into jail, under the law of that State, which prohibits the emigration of free negroes.

FROM THE ARMY AT YORKTOWN.

Western Pennsylvania Regiments--The "Old Thirteenth"--Arrival of the Paymaster--The 63d, Col. Hays, and the 62d, Col. Black--Warwick C. H.--An Unpardonable Outrage—Incredible Ignorance, etc.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT, }
NEAR YORKTOWN, VA. April 29, 1862. }

To tell you that affairs on the Peninsula were still in *statu quo*, would be simply repeating what has already become an everyday saying; but the epithet is applicable only to the relative position of the two armies; for, though seemingly inactive, the entire army has been occupied night and day, in throwing up intrenchments and earthworks of the most formidable character. When we first came to this place, driving the rebels before us, it was the opinion of every one that we would be in action within three days. Even on the first day of our arrival, when about two miles east of our present position, an alarm was created by some skirmishing between the advance guard of Smith's division, and the enemy's pickets. Division after division, brigade after brigade, and regiment after regiment, were hurried up and formed in line of battle. We all felt certain of a fight; but after remaining in anxious suspense for some hours, we were ordered to our present position, where we have remained ever since.

There are in and around Yorktown some five or six regiments from Western Pennsylvania. Of these, the old Thirteenth, now the hundred and Second, Col. Rowley, is lying on the James river, at the mouth of the Warwick. This post is the second position of honor, being the extreme left of our army at this point. Some of the boys, however, though proud of the honor conferred on the regiment, seem to think it rather an unpleasant one, for they have more labor to perform than almost any other regiment in the division. For weeks, six companies were detailed for picket duty, and the remainder of the regiment employed in building fortifications along the east bank of the Warwick. A few days since the picket companies rejoined the regiment, and now there is a full complement of men in camp, ready for any duty. The men are in high spirits to-day, as the Paymaster has arrived, and is now engaged in dealing out the bits of Government paper, which are so cheering to the weary soldier. How they will manage to spend it is a question with which I am unable to solve, for there are no stores nearer than Newport News, twenty miles distant, and no sutlers about who keep any kind of an assortment.

The 63d, Col. Hays, is encamped about one mile east of Warwick C. H., and is occupied, like the 13th, principally in performing picket duty and building fortifications. They, together with the 57th, Col. Maxwell, were in a skirmish with the enemy, a day or two since, and succeeded in driving them off and capturing two or three prisoners. The nearest regiment to the rebel fortifications, at Yorktown, is the 62d, Col. Black. They are not more than a mile distant from Yorktown itself, and report has it that they have daily opportunities of distinguishing themselves in contests with the rebels. How true the report is I have as yet had no means of ascertaining, but to-morrow I have laid out to visit all our Western Pennsylvania regiments, and in my next will give more satisfactory details in regard to them.

The 103d, Col. Lehman, is somewhere in our neighborhood, but, though anxious to do so, I have, as yet, been unable to ascertain their exact location.

Warwick county, in which the majority of Keyes Corps is encamped, is one of the oldest counties in the Old Dominion. In the Court House are deeds dated as far back as the 17th century, and under an old tree not far from camp is the tomb of "Miles Cary, only son of John Cary and Alice, his wife, Daughter of Henry Hobson, Esq., Alderman, of the city of Bristol. He was born in ye said city, and died on the 10th day of June, 1667, about the 47th year of his age." This tomb, in this entire, was quite a curiosity, and hundreds of soldiers came to see it, and copy the inscription. But one night the stone was rudely broken open by a pack of wretches in the uniform of the United States; who and what they might be valuables in the vault, and the ashes of Miles Cary, which, for one hundred and ninety-five years had reposed in quiet security, were scattered to the winds.

To the honor of old Pennsylvania, be it said, that the soldiers who committed such unpardonable outrags were the uniform of another State. It is not necessary to tell the name of their regiment, for they are well enough known at home by reputation. And not only is this the oldest, but in my estimation it is the poorest county in Virginia. The soil, once good, has been worked out, and now scarcely produces the commonest necessities of life. The people, for the most part, are poor and ignorant, and many of them have scarcely average intelligence. To illustrate their ignorance I will relate an incident which came under my notice not long ago. A man had lost some provisions by having them stolen from him by the soldiers, and requested me to write a note to Gen. Keyes for him, and state the circumstances of the case. After writing and dispatching the note, I entered into conversation with him, in the hope of eliciting some information in regard to the rebel army. His replies were very unsatisfactory, and displayed a most lamentable want of information. At last I asked him if he had ever been to Washington or Baltimore? He had not; he had never been to any place but Norfolk and Newport News, and there only for the purpose of trade. He had heard of Washington, but had never heard of Baltimore! His idea of the Northern States was that they comprised a vast, blank region, where the people had to keep muffled up all the year round! He never wanted to go there; it was bad enough here in winter!

This may seem hard to believe, but it is, nevertheless, true. I could but contrast the superior condition of the poorer classes of the North with the almost brutish ignorance which the man displayed, and as I looked at the contrast I rejoiced that at last a power was brought to bear on the relics of barbarism, which have rendered the white race, in certain portions of our country, so degraded that would, if properly managed, sweep them from the earth, and raise the poor whites of the South to a level with their brethren of the North.

The rebel policy of keeping information from their army was illustrated in the case of three prisoners taken by Co. E, of the 13th. On their way to headquarters, Gen. McClellan was pointed out to them. They showed no interest in him, and said they had never heard of such a man.

In my next I hope to be able to give fuller details in regard to the position and movements both of our own army and that of the rebels. G.

The Adjournment of Congress.

A letter from Washington to the New York *Evening Post* says:

The long time taken by the Senate Finance Committee to consider the House Tax bill settles the question of an early adjournment of Congress. It will take into July at least to finish the important legislation already blocked out. The Tax bill will soon go to the Senate. The Tariff bill is finished, and simply waits in the Ways and Means Committee room to see what changes may become necessary to fit it to the Tax bill as it will finally pass Congress. The various steps taken in the Finance Committee are not of vital importance, as it is impossible to know what disposition the Senate will make of the amendments.

A Loyal Man Hung in Richmond.

A dispatch to the New York *Times* says:

The rebel government have this week hung a man in Richmond, a loyal citizen of the United States, charged with being a national spy. The United States Government, last winter, arrested one Smithson, a Washington City banker, on the most indubitable evidence that he was a Confederate spy, and communicated treasonable matter daily to Jeff Davis. Smithson was consigned to Fort Lafayette, but since the rebel government has set the example of hanging such offenders, Mr. Smithson's friends in the South will not be surprised, perhaps, to learn that he is made to suffer the same doom. The subject has recently received the attention of our government, but its decision is not announced.

FROM THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE.

Location and Position of the Army Divisions--A Reconnoissance in Force--Capture of Prisoners--A Singular Adventure--Narrow Escape of Col. Stambaugh, etc., etc.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

FIELD OF SHILOH, TENN., }
Friday, April 25th, 1862. }

If letters do not travel faster homeward than campward, mine must be musty when you open them. I thought I was fortunate in receiving a letter of the 13th on the 22nd. Still, notwithstanding the drawback, I will endeavor to acquaint you with anything of moment occurring in my neighborhood.

We are now encamped on good ground, as good as can be found in this part of Tennessee. We have abundance of water of a *middling* good quality, and what is as great a desideratum, plenty of room to move about. Very few of our troops remain on the middle of the battle ground, for reasons which will occur to the least thoughtful even. The men are in good spirits, and relish their rations hugely. By the way, we have never been better served in rations: besides an unusual amount, we have the very best quality of every thing. The meeting of the armies of the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi, appears to be a season for feasting and enjoyment generally.

You doubtless are aware of the fact that we now occupy the same ground. Gen. Pope's forces arrived here on the morning of the 22d. The position of the armies as they are now encamped resembles a bow—the army of the Tennessee on the right, the army of the Ohio in the centre, and that of the Mississippi on the left. Gen. Mitchel is doubtless at near Corin