The Pittsburgh Post.

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The Pittsburgh Post.

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The Daily Post

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 14.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HARRISBURG, Feb 12, 1862.

The Speaker called the House to order, the private calendar was taken up and the order.

The Speaker laid before the House the eighth annual report of the "House of Refuge" for Western Pennsylvania, for the year ending December 31st, 1861. Tabled.

An act relative to the pay of the companies of Fayette county.

An act to incorporate the New London Association, for detecting thieves and the recovery of stolen property; this act should be extended so as to embrace the robberies perpetrated in the United States Treasury by Morgan and Cummings, and others who have been favorites with the powers at Washington.

An act to enable the Commissioners of Butler county to adjust certain claims.

An act to incorporate the Oil Creek turnpike and plank road company.

An act to charter the "Farmers Railroad Company." Objected to by Mr. Beebe. This bill will come up on Tuesday in its regular order, the bill is required by the large amount of oil to be transported from Oil Creek to your city. Th's bill contemplates making a horse railroad for the benefit of the farmers and others to enable them to get off the products of these wells to a market. There are thousands upon thousands of barrels now laying that cannot be got to the river owing to the want of teams to convey such away. Six barrels make an average load, and from two to five days are required for a round trip, and one can easily estimate the large number of teams employed; one party alone now pays the enormous figure of $3,000 a day for teams to the various and nearest points. With the increasing business of that extraordinary country it will take several railways to accommodate the public; consequently the *Farmers Rail. road bill* now on the files will be absolutely necessary to assist in the transportation of the immense quantities of oil daily flowing from the wells. There will be business enough for several roads when completed, and the sooner the better for those interested in that business. Oil shipped in one week from one point alone is 12,168 barrels, and there is no place to store the large quantities that flow continually from the inexhaustable wells. There can be no good reason urged against the passage of this bill for it is much needed in that region of the country, for the benefit of the public at large. This road will be built, inasmuch as the corporators are men of means and are deeply interested with others in the completion of this road. The Railroad Committee unanimously reported the bill which shows that there is nothing wrong about it.

THE QUARTERMASTER AT PITTSBURGH.

Major Montgomery, of the regular army, now stationed at Pittsburgh, is highly esteemed by the soldiers, and all others who can appreciate a worthy, faithful and efficient officer. It is with much surprise I learn that those who would like to control the movements of that excellent man are somewhat dissatisfied, no doubt because they cannot have an opportunity of bettering their condition at the public expense. Unfortunately for the public good there have been rather too many of such selfish patriots tugging at the public Treasury already, and it is full time that it should be checked, and the Major is well entitled to the favor of those in authority for his prompt and efficient action in preserving the integrity of his department from depredators. The rank and file of our gallant soldiers, speaking in terms of praise of Major Montgomery for his promptitude and activity in the discharge of the duties devolving on him. Let him continue to perform his duty as it has been done, and there will be no cause of complaint from those who do not desire to fleece the public Treasury. The Major is every inch the soldier and the perfect gentleman.

THE ARMORY MEETING AT HARRISBURG.

The richest joke of the season is the assembling together of a few respectable old gentlemen to tell Congress that they require the armory to be located at Starvation Hall. Who ever heard of a gun being manufactured in that quiet and peaceable town? Why, notwithstanding they have a river, (nearly run out,) yet they cannot even manufacture a fish.—Whether it is that the drain leading from the Executive chamber poisions the water of the Susquehanna or not, I am unable to say. But there is one thing I do know, that fish is not come-atable here.

Mr. Tate offered the following:

Resolved, That both Houses will meet in joint session in this hall on the 15th day of March, at 12 o'clock, the anniversary of Andrew Jackson, and that the proclamation of that sterling, patriot, to the people of South Carolina, be read by the Clerks, and that the Governor and head of department be invited to attend.

This is all proper, and comes from a sound, reliable Democrat, who has been at the head of a Democratic paper in Columbia for a number of years, edited with great ability and most reliable and patriotic.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

Several hours were flittered away by the members in regard to some of the gentlemen drawing post office stamps chargeable to the Commonwealth. The members were only following in the footsteps of others in power in a much larger body, where peculations are carried on to a larger extent.

BILLS IN PLACE.

Mr. Williams, an act to repeal an act widening Virgin alley in Pittsburgh.

Also an act relative to the Steubenville turnpike road. This repeals the toll on saw mill run bridge.

Mr. Williams is preparing an address to his constituents on the subject of the tax question. He denies the right of the Controller or Commissioners to levy a railroad tax without the concurrence of the people; the paper will be an able one in the style of that distinguished writer. The people will have another opportunity to assemble in County Convention, and there speak out their sentiments to the Representatives here as also to their public servants at home.

The large figure of twenty-seven mills ordered by the county authorities without advise from those concerned have stricken terror to the property holders. Should this be carried out, property will sink and the energies of the people crippled to subserve the interests of speculators. Now when the country is merged in a war that will count millions it is hard for the people of Allegheny to stand up under all burdens at a time too, when we will have to strain every energy to meet the war tax without considering railroad bonds. Let the people speak out and not even weary in defending these rights. TRIBUNE.

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1ST EDITION.

BY TELEGRAPH.

By Yesterday's Telegram.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The Victory at Roanoke Island.

Previous Accounts Confirmed

An Attack on Norfolk Hourly Expected.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 12.—As the the Express was coming down from Newport News this morning, on her regular trip, a man was picked up in a small boat, who left Norfolk yesterday morning and made his escape from Sewell's Point in the small boat. He confirms all previous reports, and adds that Norfolk has been placed under martial law, and that volunteers to defend the city are called for in vain.

Work on the Merrimac was stopped on Saturday last, and she is now at the Navy Yard, drawing so much water that she could not get out even if she was ready for sea.

The greatest alarm prevails at Norfolk, and an attack is momentarily expected.

There is said to be only about 200 troops at Sewell's Point.

The rumor is circulated at Norfolk that the defeat at Roanoke Island was owing to the treachery of the North Carolina troops.

The Sawyer gun at Newport News burst yesterday afternoon, while being fired.—Privates Josiah Jones, of Co. D, and Jas. Shepard, of Co. B, 29th Massachusetts regiment were instantly killed, and W. W. Bowman, of Co. I, same regiment, was so seriously injured that his recovery is not expected. Jones belonged in Greenpoint, Long Island, and Shepard in Lowell, Mass. Their bodies are to be sent North to-night, via Baltimore.

Four or five others who were in the vicinity were injured, but none seriously.

From Ship Island.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The storeship Supply has arrived, bringing Ship Island dates to the 24th ult. She has on board the Captains and crews of the captured rebel steamers Anna and Lewis, and the schooner A. J. Pease, taken by the New London, off Florida.

The Ship Island troops are healthy, and the works are progressing rapidly.

The United States frigate Niagara, the gunboats New London, Hatteras, Ataseo, Coon, Pampero, and the ship Black Prince, and the brig J P. Wetherell was anchored off the Island.

The Supply boarded off Florida on the 30th ult., the British schooner Samuel Hart, of Liverpool, whose Captain said he was bound from Liverpool to Cardanas, but having no papers and being on the route to rebeldom, was taken by the Supply. A crew was put on board of her and brought to this port. Her cargo is supposed to be arms and ammunition.

News from Havana---Affairs in Mexico.

NEW YORK, February 13.—The steamer Columbia brings Havana dates to the 8th inst.

It appears by the Associated Press correspondence that Miramon, on arriving at Vera Cruz from Havana, was arrested by the British Admiral, for a former robbery of the British Legation in Mexico.

The sickness and death among the allied troops is frightful.

The pirate steamer Victoria sailed from Havana on the night of the 7th, with a cargo of arms and ammunition.

Captain Maffitt, formerly commander of the Crusader, has taken command of the pirate steamer Cecile.

Falcott, formerly civil engineer of the Mexican railroad, who left to join the rebels in South Carolina, has returned to Havana in the pirate steamer Kate, and is en route to Vera Cruz in hopes to obtain his old situation, and in which he will be disappointed.

Latest from Our Forces in Missouri---Prospect of an Advance on Springfield.

A private letter, received from an officer in the command of General Curtis, at Lebanon, Mo., written from that place, on February 6th, says:

"We are still here in camp. The attempt is now making to subsist the army in the country. To do this we have taken possession of the mills within fifteen or twenty miles of this place. Bennet's Mills, about twelve or fifteen miles west from this is ours. A rumor came in last night that an attack is threatened on our forces there; I believe it was a false alarm.

"We are now waiting for the arrival of Sigel, who is in the rear. We also was wait for the arrival of Jeff. C. Davis, with his command, now crossing Osage at Lewis Creek. It will arrive in the course of two or three days, and then we shall be ready for the word forward. We will capture Springfield, that is decreed. I think on Sunday we will take up the line of march."

Fort Pulaski and Savannah.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* reports the statements of a Confederate soldier, named Barr, who has just escaped from Fort Pulaski. Here is his account of that post:

"He states that Fort Pulaski is provisioned for two months and well defended, but that all supplies are cut off. Tatnall is there with a musquito fleet of three boats. The fort now contains forty-six guns, five mortars, and one rifled cannon. Major Olmstead commands. He thinks there will be an attack on Savannah very soon, and that it can be taken. Fort Jackson is the only intervening defence. It mounts twelve guns, is open and exposed, and may be easily reduced.

"An expedition was fitted out at the fort, by the rebels, to take Tybee Island, but General Lee countermanded the order.

"He thinks there are twenty thousand rebels around Savannah. Three thousand lately arrived from Manassas."

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SELECT TALE.

THE SCOUT'S REVENGE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

[Concluded from yesterday.]

The men lost all sense of weariness as they advanced up the hill. But for the order for perfect silence they would have given cheer upon cheer, so eager were they for the fray. As it was, they pushed on vigorously, dragging the mountain howitzers which accompanied their march as easily as though they were some child's toys which they handled, and very soon reached the top of the ascent. Here resting a moment to take breath and find proper positions for their "bull-dogs," as they called the howitzers, the little band nerved themselves for the work before them.

The gray dawn was already breaking in the east, paling the stars nearest the horizon, as Hardy pointed out to the colonel the arrangement of the enemy.

"You kin take 'em from, kurnel, and your chance is main good; but I s'pose you 'll make it sure, by flanking the devils," hinting rather than advising the movement.

"See," he continued pointing with his long bony fingers, "there's the boys from South Car'lina right opposite; the Arkansaw men lie by yon chimney stack. Ef I mought, I'd ask a favor before the fighting begins," said the scout hesitatingly.

"Speak it freely, Hardy," said the colonel kindly, with an anxious look the while at the brightening east.

"Tain't a long one," said Hardy, who had caught the movement of the colonel's eye, "and the boys 'll be better for getting their wind. You know, mebbe, I had a home about here?"

The colonel nodded assent. Something in the scout's face made words needless.

"This was my farm, and that chimney yonder is all that's left of the old house. Don't be afraid, kurnel. I ain't a going to tell a long story. Not that it's going to be forgotten, but I shan't talk about it. I'm satisfied if we only clean out that hornets' nest down thar, and I thought, seein' as I know the old place so well, I could pilot a couple of hundred, so as to take 'em behind."

"You shall have them, Hardy," said the colonel; sending an aid at once with orders for detailing the necessary number.

The scout looked on with eager eyes. "And now, kurnel," he said, baring his head, and pushing back the thin hair which straggled over his forehead; stretching out his hand at the same time to the officer. "I mought as well say good-by.' My work's most done, and ef I don't come out of this skrimmage, tell the gineral how glad I am he trusted me this once. You 're goin' to flax 'em out, kurnel, and the quicker the better, for mornin's comin' on," and he wrung his hands with a will.

Hardy led his two hundred men quickly away along the top of the hill, till he reached a deep gorge, now dry, but in the rainy season the bed of a hillside stream, which foamed and fretted in its course as though no stop could be put to its ravages. In this they turned, and, trusting to the morning gloom, maed their way to the back of the camp.

The main body felt their way down the hillside. It was not exactly the place for company movements; and a drill-sergeant would hardly have approved the irregularity of the march; but the men grasped their pieces in fighting humor, and welcomed the coming struggle as eagerly as does a maiden her first ball.

About half the distance toward the camp had been passed over when sentry discovered the advancing rank, and firing his piece to give the alarm, fled hastily into the camp. There was no time to lose; silence was no longer observed. The commands of the officer rung out on the morning air, and at the word the men rushed upon the enemy. Down the hill, along the open space, where the rebel soldiery were wont to drill, they broke over the slight entrenchment with a yell of delight, and fierce hand-to-hand encounter began.

Struggling among the white tents the rebel soldiery rushed to their arms, half-clad, while a few hundred gathered to the right of the camp, only to be dispersed by shell from the howitzers, which fell among their ranks. There was nothing for it but a retreat, and the beaten and shattered forces huddled together in the rear of the camp, where a new danger met them.

Hardy and his men came upon the field with a ringing cheer, and dashed into the fight. The scout's duty was done, and as he neither knew nor cared anything for military movements, he fought mainly by himself. A frenzy possessed him; his eyes glared like a demon's; and his whole frame was animated with supernatural energy. Clubbing his rifle, he rushed along the narrow alleys of the camp, heedless of the knot of soldiers who slunk away from his coming, or vainly attempted to stop his progress, till he reached the encampment of the Arkansas men.

A fierce struggle was in progress, and Burton, at the head of the backwoods men, was making a desperate stand. A shout broke from the lips of the scout, and in a moment he was in the middle of it. His long rifle, swung by his powerful arm mowed a lane for him, and he pressed on till he stood in the presence of Burton himself.

The Arkansas leader was no coward, and the defence had been a desperate one; but he trembled when he saw Hardy facing him. He had seen him once before, when the white head and stern face were lit up by the burning dwelling. Even Burton, the gambler, the duellist, the bully, could not shut his soul up from dreams, and the face of the avenger had grown familiar even in his slumbers. Instinctively he drew his bowie-knife from its sheath, and the scout, feeling for the keen weapon he carried in his belt, dropped his rifle, and stood face to face with his great enemy.

There was no cry for quarter, and both were soon locked in fearful strife. A few rapid passes of their bright blades, and the Arkansas colonel threw up his arms with a sullen moan, and muttering a curse, fell a corpse at the feet of the scout.

When the battle was over, Hardy was found leaning against the ruined chimney, the pallor of death spread over his face, while the body of the rebel chief lay a few feet from him.

"You are not badly hurt I hope," said the colonel kindly; "what can I do for you?"

"Water," he gasped; and on taking some from a canteen, he revived a little. "My work's done, kurnel," he said faintly, "and it's about time. There ain't no use in a dead stick, and the green branches are all gone. Ef you will, kurnel, tell the gineral I died under the old chimney, and that I sent the Arkansaw chief to say I was comin.'"

A grim smile passed over his face, which faded as his listeners stood by.

"Take some more water, Hardy," said one, but he did not answer. The colonel took his hand, but no pressure came from the sinewy fingers. A slight quiver passed through his frame, and the scout was dead.

The victory was complete. A short time was spent burying the slain, and laden with spoils, the conquerors returned to their camp. When they reached it, they learned that D'Arblay had been shot by the accidental discharge of a musket the night before. Only the general knew the truth.

The dispatches that found their way to the papers were very brief. There had been a night *reconnoisance*, and a rebel camp broken up with great loss to the enemy. Hardy's name was not mentioned, but few who were in the expedition will forget the tall form or underestimate the services of the scout.

THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE DAY

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FOR A

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" Bracelets,	" Forks,
" Spectacles,	" Butter Knives,
" Watch Seals,	" Soup Ladles,
" Pens and Cases,	" Cream Ladles,
" Lockets for Minatures,	" Sugar Tongs,
" Necklace,	" Salt Spoons,
" Studs,	" Mustard spoons,
" Sleeve Buttons,	" Child's Knife & Fork,
" Crosses,	" Cups,
" Finger Rings,	" Thimbles,
" Chatelain Chains,	" Snuff Boxes,
" Ear Rings,	" Napkin Rings,
" Ear Drops,	Plated Castors,
" Guard Chains,	" Cake Baskets,
" Keys,	" Tea Setts,
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" Pencils, &c., &c.	Plated Ice Pitchers,

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W. W. WALLACE.

Pittsburgh, July 15, 1861.—y1&6mdaw

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150 LBS. COCHINEAL,

10 BOXES OSWEGO CORN STARCH

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Used by all large Soap Makers and Oil Refineries; which contains 10 per cent. in strength all the make of English Soda brought to this country. Our manufacture of

SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED LYE, SALT, &c.,

Are so well and favorably known, as to render attention is sufficient.

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THE FOLLOWING ARE VOLUNTARY statements from persons of respectability and truth, in this vicinity, who have been greatly benefitted by his remedies; some of whom would evidently have been in their graves ere now, if their diseases had not been arrested by Dr. Schenck's medicines:

Case of Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia of Ten Years Standing.

I have been suffering for ten years past from Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. I heard of Dr. Schenck's coming out to Martin Koch's, and I thought I would go and see him, as my disease had increased in violence within the past two years, and I had been under treatment of several doctors, from whom I received no benefit. In the early part of June of this year I went to see Dr. Schenck, and was examined by him with his "RESPIROMETER." I have been taking his *Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic* and *Mandrake Pills* since then, and I must say that I am greatly benefited by their use; indeed, I might almost say that I am well.

ANNA M. SMITH.

Lowell, Poland tp., Mahoning co., Ohio.

October 31, 1861.

I have been much benefitted by the use of Dr. Schenck's medicines.

RUFUS PARKER.

Poland, Ohio.

Oct 31, 1861.

Case of Mrs. McConnell.

I had been affected with Disease of the Lungs for four or five years, when I heard of Dr. Schenck coming to Martin Koch's. Previous to this time I had given up all hope of ever getting well, but Mr. Koch, whom I knew to have been cured by Dr. Schenck, urged my husband until he prevailed upon me to go and see the Doctor, who found both my lungs affected, the bronchial tubes were both diseases; when I breathed, they would rattle so that it could be heard distinctly—I have now taken his medicines for some time, and find myself wonderfully improved, although not entirely recovered; I now find myself able to attend to most of my household duties, and have no doubt of my ultimate recovery. From the benefit I have received from Dr. Schenck's treatment, I would advise all persons similarly affected to apply to him when he makes his next visit.

JANE McCONNELL,

Poland Township, Mahoning Co., Ohio.

Oct. 31, 1861.

Certificate of Jane Grist.

I have been troubled for about two years with a pain in my breast. Late in the Spring of this year I heard of Dr. Schenck coming out to Martin Koch's, and I determined to call and see him, and get examined with his Respirometer. I did so, and also took all three of his medicines, according to directions, and I have been greatly benefited. I hope from the benefit already experienced, that it will not be long until I am entirely well.

JANE GRIST.

Poland Township, Mahoning Co., Ohio.

Oct. 31, 1861.

Cure of Mrs. Warner.

For about five years I had been affected with pain in the right side of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had taken many different kinds of medicines, but found no benefit from them whatever. I then heard of Dr. Schenck, and the great cures he was performing with his treatment, and concluded to send to his Agent, in Pittsburgh, Dr. Keyser, for some of his medicine. Previous to taking it, I was so prostrated as to be unable to undress myself, or even to lay in bed. I was obliged to sit up in a chair in order to obtain any rest at all. After having taken Dr. Schenck's medicines, I heard that the Doctor was coming to Martin Koch's, and I determined to see him. I was hardly so much improved by the use of his medicine, as to be able to go over to Mr. Koch's, which is a distance of a mile from my house. The Doctor pronounced my disease to be Bronchial Consumption and Ulcerous Consumption, with an adhesion of the Pleura to the ribs. I would moreover add, that I coughed almost continually, and spit up large quantities of matter daily. I took the Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, according to the Doctor's directions, and am happy to say that I am nearly well. ANNA WARNER.

Unity Township, Westmoreland Co., Ohio.

Oct. 29, 1861. de2-d&w

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Manufacturers of all sized and descriptions of Coal Oil, Retorts and Stills, Gas and Water Pipe, Sad Irons, Dog Irons, Wagon Boxes, Steel Moulds, Pulleys, Hangers and Gearings.

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