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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26.

☞ **Reading matter on every page.**

Posts Wanted.

We require Daily *Posts* of the following dates to complete our files for 1861, and will pay liberally for them at our counter: June 20th, 1; August 13th, 1, 30th, 2; September 27th, 2; Oct. 2d, 2.

NEW ORLEANS.

We have seen no confirmation of the telegraphic report of Sunday last, of the capture of New Orleans by the Union forces, but the opinion prevailed, and still prevails in Washington, that such is the case. The intention was to have commenced the attack against the city at a settled date, and knowing the immense power of our mortar fleet, the inference was drawn that New Orleans had fallen. That city, if not already in the possession of our forces, soon will be, and then look out for rapid movements along the Mississippi, from the mouth of the Ohio, to the banks of the Balize. The most populous and important city of the Confederacy once in the possession of the Union forces, the short-lived experiment of the aspiring Davis must suddenly collapse. The navigation of the Mississippi and Ohio opened and protected from Orleans to Pittsburgh—over two thousand miles—will cause rejoicing through the valleys of these two streams; and in three months after, we expect to visit the Crescent City, and take "tea in the arbor," with the heroic and valiant Union editor of the *True Delta*. Let McGinnis prepare for a Northern incursion; for as soon as navigation can be safely resumed, we intend making a descent upon his Southern delicacies, which will be as memorable as the rebellion itself, and quite eclipse De Soto's discovery of the Mississippi, which, by the way, was no great performance after all, when we consider the immensity of that mighty stream. Like Columbus' discovery of America, he couldn't very well help it, if he used his glasses at all. The Mississippi again safe for navigation, what rejoicing there will be among those stalwart fellows who issue twice a year from the Canoway and the Wabash! Their multitudinous flat boats, laden with a thousand varieties will descend in safety to the wharf at Lafayette; and that most independent of all Mississippi craft—a [illegible] raft from Red river, will be seen wending its weary and lazy way in any direction the current takes it. One of these formidable monsters, on the Mississippi, is always a terror to steam and flat boats. A crush from one of them is just as fatal to its victim as the dash of the Merrimac would be against one of our common sail boats. The Allegheny with its lumber, and the Monongahela with its coal, will be represented in the Northern and Western gathering which will soon be in New Orleans; and before the fall rise in those rivers occurs, we expect to be on better terms with our neighbors below, than we were before the rebellion began. We again admonish McGinnis to look to his larder.

While, at the present writing New Orleans may be in the possession of the Union forces, McClellan, in a few days, it is thought, will be luxuriating in the Rebel Capital. He is presumed to be on his way. In that direction and before the week closes, Richmond may be his. These performances, together with the prospects in other quarters, look as if the middle of April would see the rebellion almost entirely crushed. Large forces at Island No. 10, are gradually reducing that stubborn stronghold; Generals Grant and Smith, with sufficient numbers are in the neighborhood of Memphis; an immense army under Gen. Buell, is after the rebel Johnson and his crash levied forces; Burnside is gradually advancing on Beaufort and Ft. Macon; Sherman is attending to Savannah, and Dupont is closing Florida in from all communication with other rebel States. It will be seen from this that "the work goes bravely on," and that, possibly, the present month may close with our forces, not only in possession of New Orleans and Richmond, but masters of all the important points mentioned. Then rebellion in this land will soon be ruled out, the Union preserved, and Mr. John Bull taught to believe that the giant republic is not so great a "failure" after all.

☞ Wendell Phillips, it appears, received a rather warm reception in Cincinnati on Monday evening; he goes next to Chicago, and we perceive that the Republican papers of that city are endeavoring to satisfy their readers of his being a very proper and harmless person. The course of the Cincinnatians, in egging Phillips, is not the way to treat him. He and his stripe always make by that sort of opposition; they always turn such proceedings to advantage. The government, however, should pay some attention to this speaker of "polished treason," and see that he does not spend another "nineteen years" in endeavoring to disunite it. Had our national authorities twenty-five years ago even stretched its authority in crushing sectional agitation, both North and South, we would not now be engaged in cutting each other's throats at the enormous expense of three millions of dollars per day. The government, having neglected it so long, faction grew defiant of its authority, and we now see one of the chief mischief makers glorying in his share of the misery produced, and in the midst of our troubles defiantly proclaiming continued hostility to its existence. Within six months Phillips has styled the President "a slave hound," even as Fred Douglass used to call Henry Clay in this way. Now, as the Southern rebels did, he announces himself a conditional Union man; give either of these extremists a government as they want it, and then they will graciously cease to oppose it.

☞ At the latest accounts from Island No. 10, our forces were operating with great success.

WROUGHT IRON AND STEEL SHOT.

We learn from Washington that one of our iron foundries has received a patent for steel shot, intended to burst in the sides of the Merrimac, and that a contract for a quantity of them has been already awarded. These steel balls have already been tried against iron plates four and a half inches thick, and have shown their capacity in smashing those sheets without much difficulty.

In the next fight between the Merrimac and the Monitor, this new kind of ball will be used in our ship, which must add greatly to her destructive power. The Monitor had among her ammunition a supply of wrought iron shot; these lay idle in her action with the Merrimac. Captain Dahlgreen fearing to have them used in battle before certain trials had been made with them. All doubts will be settled before the Monitor goes into action again, and then we shall discover if the Merrimac's sides are invulnerable against this new ballet.

WHISKY.

The manufacture and use of this familiar beverage, appears to be engaging the attention of the rebel Congress, as well as that of our own. Thaddeus Stevens, the other day, informed an admiring audience that in his county "a clear and cheerful article" was manufactured, and he recommended its use to his fellow members. A Richmond correspondent of the Charleston *Courier* gives the following lively description of a light but fatal spirit extracted in immense quantities in Virginia.

"It cauterizes the mucous membrane of the windpipe, sets the brain on fire, and sends a cold tremor through the system; the soldier who indulges in a half dozen sips is likely to stay drunk for a week, and a second or third application drives the breath out of the body."

More Simony.

The New York *World* publishes the following in relation to the immaculate Simon Cameron, and his favoritism of the New York *Tribune*:

It is to be regretted that the Judiciary Committee of the House did not report to the country all the evidence taken before them respecting the censorship of the press at the telegraph office at Washington. It is notorious that much of the matter suppressed would have been read with intense interest by the public and served to throw light upon the conduct of the various city journals. It is known, for instance, that some of those sheets were anxious to give publicity to all manner of news, no matter how injurious it might have been to the public service, while others carefully refrained from publishing contraband news. It is due to the latter that the state of the case should be known to the public. The following which was not embodied in the report of the committee, shows how grave are some of the suppressions:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Oct. 5, 1861.

"MY DEAR SIR: It is my wish that you neither suppress nor alter the telegrams of Mr. Samuel Wilkeson. Please send them as they are written and signed by him.
"Respectfully, SIMON CAMERON.
"Mr. Thayer."

This Mr. Wilkeson, who was then favored above all the other correspondents, is the reporter of the *Tribune* in Washington. It needs no comment to show the singular injustice of this proceeding on the part of Mr. Cameron. As might be supposed, the right was abused by Mr. Wilkeson, and contraband news was published by the *Tribune*. The censorship was then transferred to the State Department, and its stoppage of the exclusive privileges of that journal accounts for some bitter criticisms upon Mr. Seward. We hope Congress will pass a resolution calling for all the testimony on the press censorship nuisance.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

We copy the following from the *Star*:

Stirring Events Coming.

It is highly probable that ere this there has been a battle between the Union forces at Savannah, Tenn., under General Grant and C. F. Smith and those—numbering about 15,000, which Beauregard has hastily collected within ten miles of that point most of which were formerly part of A. Sidney Johnson's panic stricken Bowling Green racers.

No apprehension concerning the result of a conflict between those forces is entertained here. If, as we anticipate, Beauregard is used up, the rear of Memphis will be entirely clear for the farther progress, Grant and Smith, together with the command of the last railroad connection between the rebels in Virginia and those on the Mississippi in Tennessee.

New Orleans.

We have it in our power to say that the opinion generally prevails in naval and military circles here that the Stars and Stripes by this time floats over New Orleans. It is believed that our mortar fleet attacked the rebel fort at the Rigelets within two days after the departure from Ship Island of the steamer bringing north last advices received here from Ship Island.

Killed, Wounded and Missing.

Lieutenant Pendergast has made an official report of the casualties on the frigate Congress in the action of the 8th inst., at Newport News. It shows the following as the number of killed, wounded and missing:

Total number of officers and men on board, 434; number accounted for, 298; killed, wounded and missing, 130; wounded taken on shore, 26; killed and missing, 110; wounded, since dead, 10; killed missing and died on shore, 120.

Armstrong Guns.

The boast of the rebels that they are placing "Armstrong" guns on the Merrimac is an untruthful one. We are assured, from a perfectly reliable source, that there is not an "Armstrong" gun in the country; nor has there ever been a gun made by Sir William Armstrong for any other service than that of the English government.

The large rifled ordnance procured from from England for the rebels were made at Lowmoor works after the designs of Capt. Blakeley, formerly of the Royal artillery, who is one of the claimants for originating the method of constructing heavy cannon by rings or hoops, and upon a similar principle to that now adopted by Mr. Parrott, except in the application of the latter he uses a continuous coil of wrought iron.

About twenty of Blakely's 100-pounder rifles only have been delivered to the rebels, which, together with thirty smooth siege 68 pounder cannon, constitute all the heavy ordinance sent them, which has thus far escaped capture.

Most of the rifled cannon used by the rebels have been smooth navy guns, rifled, many of which have burst under the enormous strain brought upon them, which they were not designed to resist.

The Salt Question.

My chum, Dr. B., is not a little of a wag. At a social gathering, shortly after he received his diploma, the young ladies were very anxious to put his knowledge of medicine to the test. "Doctor," queried one of the fair, "what will cure a man who has been hanged?" "Salt is the best thing I know of," replied the tormented, with great solemnity.

FROM GEN. GRANT'S DIVISION.

Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Times.

Up the Tennessee River—White Flags in plenty—Random Shots at the Boat—About the Union Feeling—High Water on Tennessee—Union Sentiment on the Increase—Hurrah for Andy Johnson, &c.

UP THE TENNESSEE, March 15.

Leaving Fort Henry at an early hour this morning, we are making fair progress to overtake the fleet which is now some fifty miles in advance of us. We shall most probably join it at Savannah, a little point which is now thrusting itself forward as a place of importance in the history which may hereafter be written regarding the suppression of the rebellion. Already a large force has gone forward to that vicinity, and more are yet to come. General Grant will command in person, and in case the enemy shall dare to manifest its presence, we may look for some hard work.

White Flags in Abundance.

The white flags spoken of in my last as being occasionally displayed on the Southern Ohio shore, become very numerous as we penetrate the interior of Secessiondom. They are to be seen flying in front of almost every residence where any remnant of the human species yet remains. A portion of the domicils were evacuated when the gunboats first steamed up the river, and they yet remain untenanted and solitary, a sad spectacle to those who feel an interest in the agricultural interests of the country in general.

Shooting at Steamers.

It is a fact that the greater portion of the territory of Western Tennessee lying west of the river bearing that name, is yet in the hands of the adherents of Jeff. Davis, and that they are organizing into bands who consider themselves engaged for the war, and who have taken up "Jayhawking" as a business. They make their appearance in small companies, generally mounted, on the west bank of the river, and choosing a safe distance sometimes venture a few shots at some solitary steamer carrying either stores or troops to some point above.

High Waters in the Mississippi.

Providence seems to favor the Federal cause to the extent that all the rivers leading to the heart of the rebellion remain excessively high, thereby allowing steamers carrying pilots who have never traveled in that direction to navigate their waters in safety. At the time I write, the Tennessee is very high, all the adjacent low lands being under water, the channel is filled with driftwood, and the former banks entirely under water.

A Steamer's Load of Soldiers.

For a middling sized steamer to carry five hundred soldiers is considerable of a task, and those who have ever traveled with them will certainly agree with me that the boat is tolerably well crowded. They sleep in the vacated state-rooms, on the cabin floors, on the gangways outside, and would doubtless occupy the lower deck if it was not in this case that three hundred mules had previous possession, and would not peaceably be interfered with. The 50th Ohio regiment, Colonel Kinney, being on board the Iowa, the steamer from which I write, we are in just about as unenviable a condition as I could well desire to be. They came on board yesterday at Paris landing, and proceed to make themselves as comfortable as circumstances would allow.

Work of the Gunboats.

As we progress, at several different points the work of the gunboats may be seen along the shore. They made their first expedition very cautiously into this region, sending as messengers a few shells ahead into all points where there were evidences that a body of the enemy might be secreted. At one place, I saw where a shell had driven in the gable end of a house of extensive dimensions. At other places along the shore, the timber showed the ravages of shot which had torn the tree tops to pieces, and rendered it decidedly uncomfortable as a place of shelter. Looking at what they have done here in the wild woods, I am not surprised at the fear manifested by the rebels at the appearance of these new engines of war, which seem to be so admirably suited to the exigencies of the war in the West.

Union Feeling Increasing.

One hundred and thirty miles from the mouth of the Tennessee river, and I find that there are unmistakable evidences of a love of the "Old Flag." The country, heretofore low and marshy, now rises in bold and rugged cliffs. Ledges of rock guard either side of the river, and numerous chimney-stacks announce an approach to the iron region of Southern Tennessee. The appearance and character of the people seem to change with the country. A few school houses, and other testimonials of enterprise and civilization are to be seen as we journey along. But, more than all, I can witness here that the residents, and especially the women, will manifest their devotion to the Union. From almost every farm-house they come down to the beach and wave their handkerchiefs as the boat passes. One lady, seated on the portico of a very fine residence, on the eastern bank, to-day, shouted so loud that it was distinctly heard on the boat: "Hurrah for Andy Johnson."

FROM THE SOUTH.

Jeff. Davis Going West—The Battle of Pea Ridge.—Southern Accounts—Gens. McCulloch and McIntosh Killed.

RICHMOND, March 11.—EDITORS APPEAL: President Davis is coming West soon! Rally everybody, to his standard.

D. M. CURRIN,
J. D. C. ATKINS.

The Battle of Pea Ridge.

FORT SMITH, March 9.—Our troops, under Gens. Van Dorn, Price and McCulloch, engaged the enemy for three days, the 5th, 6th and 7th, at Perry's Ridge in Benton county, this State, near the Missouri line.

The fighting was the most deperate on record. Our loss was immense; and that of the enemy unknown. Gens. McCullogh and McIntosh were both killed on the 7th inst. Gen. Slack was mortally wounded. Gen. Price was slightly wounded in the arm.

Col. McCrea reported killed. Colonel Sims slightly wounded in the arm. Our forces are now in the rear of the enemy, and driving them southward. They are whipped beyond [illegible] ere this. We are expecting later [illegible]ence every moment.

Gen. McCulloch [illegible] while leading his command to a charge. The bodies of Gens. McIntosh and McCulloch will arrive this evening. OSCEOLA.

From the Southern Coast—Heavy Firing in the Direction of Savannah.

The steamer Star of the South arrived at New York on Saturday from Port Royal, bringing news to the 10th instant. She has on board the crew of the prize schooner Alice, taken in the Gulf some time since. They are not held as prisoners.—All was quiet at Port Royal when the steamer left. The troops are in good health.

At Hilton Head, as the steamer left on Tuesday evening last, heavy firing was heard in the direction of the Savannah river. The cause was not known; but it was believed that it proceeded from the Federal fortifications in the river, or that it was directed at the rebel boats which sometimes approach within range to reconnoitre.

Newbern After its Capture.

The following letter, published in the Boston Journal, is from an officer of one of the Massachusetts regiments participating in the capture of Newbern. It is dated March 15:

The navy men had landed in the city before the troops reached it, and the houses and stores of secessionists, who had shut them up and fled, being considered fair subjects for *plunder* were speedily *cleaned out*. Our regiment had meantime landed in another part of the city, and not knowing their whereabouts, I reported to Gen. Foster for orders. He told me to find an unoccupied house and take possession.—This I did, and soon after discovered the house which had been the headquarters of General Branch, who commanded here.—I took possession, put on a guard, and reported to the General. I found here a lot of horses. Also a nice set of silver mounted harness and an elegant buggy. The whole turnout is worth about $500. The horse was Gen. Branch's and the wagon and harness were Col. Robinson's, one of the General's staff. Any one could go out to-night and get $5,000 worth of property for which there is no owners. Splendid mirrors, pianos, furniture, wines, everything one could wish. The niggers have got their little huts crammed full of plunder.

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Cook, corn mill box and lever; 51, Mr. Sumner, 7 horse raker; 53, O. Bently, lath machine; 54, C. A. Thayer, 4 boxes cheese; 55, J. Fink, barrel wheat; 57 and 58, E. F. Pfaitt, straw cutter and wheel; 59, B. McCrea, 2 horse raker; 63, no mark, 2 bundles steel; 64, H. Risher, box; 65, J. W. Baugh, 2 half barrels tar; 68, A. H. Wise, box hardware; 69, M. Bash, box seed; 71, D. Lefeverer, 6 corn planters; 73, R. A. Crane, box; 74, M. Holdinger, half barrel liquor; 74½, lot gunny bags; 75, Mass. manuf. co., bell; 76, F. Hoag, 3 bales hops; 78, Ecker, stove; 79, J. Manner, box; 80, A. Sibila, box and barrel g. ware; 81, Russel & Co., bale; 82, J. Robinson, 3 pumps; 83, Briggs, p. stove; 84, R. & Son, 6 plow points; 85, 3 bells; 86, 3 bars iron; 87, bundle iron; 88, G. W. Ashbrook, lot boxes; 89, A. Uhler, box; 90, R. Rubenback, bundle sacks; 91, T. Stibbs, 37 satinett beams; 92, D. Goodyear, plow casting; 93, R. W. Davis, box; 94, E. Winters, box; 96, G. Irvine & Co., tongue; 97, A. A. Walker, 10 boxes drugs; 98, T. B. Stoner, parts shingle machine; 99, lot grave stones; 100, box showman tools; 101 and 102, And. S. Grable, 2 boxes books; 103, box castings; 105, 10 oil barrels; 106, J. Parrott, lot grave stones; 107, Buzzard & Terbas, cultivator pole and 2 teeth; 108, R. H. Stannard, lot split brooms; 109, M. Fink, 2 corn planters; 110, G. W. Stratton, lot household goods; 111, L. Roberts, bar steel; 112, M. Fulton, per casting; 113, Blymyer & Brother, Evaporator Pan; 114, A. E. Wigden, Casting; 115, Blymyer, Bates & Day, box Sugar Cane Seed; 116, D. F. Ward, box Elevators; 117, R. Brinkerhoff, lot Stone Bottles; 118, W. F. Foster, Truck Carriage; 121, G. Stillwagon, Drill Tongue; 122, G. B. Fisher, Box; 123, P. Box Glass Ware; 124, D. McEwen, Bale Bedding; 125, 7 Bars Steel; 127, J. Clugston, Box Drugs; 128, Wright & Connese, pair Double Trees; 129, R. Fielder, Iron Shaft; 130, Bale Castings; 131, Pair Spring; 132, lot Plow Points; 134, lot Lightning Rods; 135, Castings; 136 and 137, Tea Kettle and Pillow, 138, iron rods; 140, Pee reaper; 141, D. M. Mecalf, jointer; 142, J. R. Richey, box glass ware; 143, J. C. A. W. H. Doehring, box wooden ware; 144, J. Dyer, 2 boxes drugs; 145, R. S. Weaver, Pee, wheat drill; 146, mattrass and tick; 147, S. C. Wakeman, box glass ware; 148, W. box soap; 149, name on contents, G. Rock, box; 150, Kelly & Wigeon, balance wheel; 151, A. Hess, lever roller; 152, D. Fratlick, box drugs; 153, W. S. Bacon, castings; 154, J. Rittey, 10 bundles fellows; 155, J. Flickinger, lot grave stones; 157, Mrs. Burchold, wooden gate; 158, S. B. box glass ware; 159 and 160, two black trunks; 161, W. Wety, box plow points; 162, Pitts. F. & C. R. R., 6 bars and 6 bundles iron; 163, D. G. Wise, box; 164, A Gregg, box drugs; 165, J. Kennedy, cook stove; 166, J. T. Vanardall, stove top; 167, Norton, sacks rags; 167½, J. Rushinger, lot grave stones; 168, H. D. Frest, lot grave stones; 169, J. Robinson, grave stones; 170, S. O. Acton, grave stones; 171, E. Lindsey, grave stones; 172, A. Shilling, bale hops; 173, Jno. Fipps, box; 174, D. G. Wise, box; 175, P. F. & C. R. R., bundle iron; 176, J. Mayberry, 2 chests and box, H. H. goods; 177, Dodge & Hinckley, box garden seeds; 178, J. Ostheim, box; 179, Merchant S. & Co., cook stove; 180, J. W. Crouse, 9 boxes window glass; 181, J. P. Haller, 4 barrels lime; 182, buck mill and lever; 183, childs crib; 184, saw gummer; 185, three bundle hats; 185½, J. W. Gray, pea machinery; 186, B. Sharp Sampson, box; 187, S. Bodel, D. McManis, J. & A. Heckerthor, D. W. A M. J. [illegible] lot grave stones, 188, two oil carpet sacks; 189, Russell Treck, 191, Katherine M. Green, lot household goods; 192, F. W. Lariney, 2 tubs and bag; 194, J. Drops, ox yoke; 195, pig lead; 196, W. Carl, box; 197, W. Perry, box tea; 198, Hensken, tool-chest; 199, J. Botwell, keg & butter; 200, D. Fahnyer, keg liquor; 201, S. Burheck, jointer; 202, Mrs. Wood, box; 203, R. Melvin, box; 204, M. B. Marshall, 2 boxes clocks, 1 box weights; 205 & 208, Ash & Agnew, 10 barrels oil; 209, S. B. Mottinger, large cast iron master wheel; 211, 212, 213, tub; piece threshing machine, 10 plow points; 214, F. & A. slab steel; 215, J. Harp, half barrel and keg apple butter; 216, Pitts. F. W. & C. R. R., 2 cook-stoves, 2 ovens, 2 pots; 217, Straw carrier; 218, sack coffee; 219, barrel and contents; 220, barrel sundries; 221, H. W. Smith, wheat drill and tongue; 222, W. H. Cupps, wheat drill and tongue; 223, J. Arnock, box drugs; 225, S. J. Goodwin, R. chair; 226, C. F. Nelson, box drugs; 227, J. Allen, box; 229, J. P. Heage, box; 230, W. Anderson, box; 231, Ward, E. & H. S. bundles W. sash; 232, W. G. Chapman, bundle and five pieces stove plates; 232, J. Anderson, harvester complete; 232½, bundle fellows; 233, D. Sarmorens, cut stone; 236, J. 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Baltine, p. stove; 281, Hitchcock & McCreary, threshing machine; 282, Cramer, barrel hickory nuts; 283, W. M., 2 kegs nails; 284, Ingham & Brigg, 5 bags rags; 285, E. P. S., bag; 286, four bundles steel rods; 287, two bundles hoop iron; 288, two pieces iron bands; 289, plow casting, three plow wings; machine casting, two pieces iron; 291, metal pipe; 292, G. L. Noble and Frost & Co., bag G bags; 294, Dr. Wright, box pills; 295, Fiske & Co., box; 296, N. H. L., bundle S. shovels; 297, A. C. D., tumbling shaft; 298, R. Hunman, keg; A. Bates; 299, McA. D., 2 cook stoves; 300, "R" box, G. W; 301, S. 9 boxes, W. G; 302, B. & S. box C. Miller; 303, W. Musters; box; 304, "W" box G. W; 305, C. C. & H. box G. W; 306, BA Co., 15 bundles and 6 sheets sheet iron; 307, bag rags; 308, small roll oil cloth; 309, dry hide; 310, Kennedy, box acid; 311, J. A. Snyder, box; 312, lot cow tails; 313, bbl; 314, for C. R. R. bbl Queensware; 315, for C. R. R. bbl tea.

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