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DAILY POST.

Crop Prospects.

Accounts from the West are variable, the heavy rains in some sections having retarded the planting of wheat. This is true of parts of Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. The fall wheat is everywhere spoken of as in excellent condition. The Cincinnati *Gazette* of Tuesday says:

"In regard to the small grains—wheat, oats and barley—we have a right to expect full crops. The wheat never went through winter in a better condition. The oats and barley will mostly be planted this week, in ground favorable to rapid growth. The great danger, if any, to be apprehended is drouth. But that cannot be serious till July and August. The crops of wheat and oats will then be safe. It is the corn only for which fear is to be entertained, and as that is not yet planted, nothing can yet be predicted of it. In general, the aspect of the country, and the course of the seasons, are favorable to good crops."

Heavy as was the fruit crop in the West last fall; the coming season promises even still greater abundance. The trees are covered with bloom in all quarters. In Central and Southern Illinois prospects are exceedingly good. In the Eastern States the indications for a full fruit crop were never more favorable.

From Savannah.

A Savannah correspondent of the Augusta *Constitutionalist* writes as follows:

While Fort Pulaski has fallen, and while our river batteries could not stand long against iron-clad gunboats or batteries on the adjacent islands, still the force of the Yankees in this vicinity is not sufficient to take Savannah, for our land force is too large to allow an attempted landing to be either pleasant or profitable to them. Nor can they easily pass the river to the city, for while they may have boats that will be invulnerable to our balls, which is doubtful, yet the obstructions in the river, however easily removed by a quiet working party, will be very hard to move under the storm of shot, shell and grape that we can rain upon them from a dozen places.

Active Business in Nashville.

Never were the officers of the State of Tennessee more heavily laden with business than now—business of every conceivable form and character—business requiring nice distinctions, immediate resolution and quick execution—the time ordinarily occupied in reflection and deliberation must now suffice for conception, determination and performance. Not a leisure moment is allowed Governor Johnston, but from morning till night, and after night, his laborious duties are pressing upon him.—*Nashville Union.*

Where is the Great British Navy?

The English boast about its "hearts of oak" and the wooden walls of Old England is reduced to a very small compass. The London *Times* of a recent date has a long article about the British navy, in which the magnificent wooden ships-of-war, the seventy-fours and one hundred and twenty gun ships, and all the rest of them, are completely ignored. Only four vessels are alluded to as comprising the great navy of England, and these are the iron-clad ones. Allusions are made to the fact that they are now just commencing to get a navy. This is surely a wonderful revolution, brought about, too, by American ingenuity and skill. Like a bankrupt white-washed, John Bull is about to begin business afresh in the matter of building war ships.

PROPOSALS FOR SMALL ARMS FOR THE UNITED STATES SERVICE.

ORDNANCE OFFICE,
Washington, D. C., April 29, 1862.

PROPOSALS will be received by this Department until 6 p. m. on the evening of the 15th of MAY, 1862, for manufacturing, in the United States, for the Government, within one year from that date, the following description of arms, viz:
Springfield Rifled Muskets, model 1855.
Harper's Ferry Rifles, with sword bayonets and steel scabbards, model 1855.
Breech-loading Carbines, for cavalry.
Revolver Pistols, army size.
Sabres for light cavalry.
Non-commissioned Officers' Swords, steel scabbards.
Musicians' Swords, steel scabbards.
Bayonets and scabbards for rifled musket bayonets.
Proposals will state—
For muskets and rifles, the price for 20,000 of either, and the reduction proposed, per gun, for each addition of 10,000 to 20,000.
For revolvers and carbines, the kind proposed, and the price for 5,000, and reduction per pistol or carbine, for each additional 5,000 to 20,000.
For sabres, swords and scabbards, the price of each of the prescribed patterns to the number of 5,000 each, and also for each additional 5,000 to 20,000.
All the fire-arms are to be furnished with the regular appendages. The rifled muskets are to be in all respects identical with those manufactured at the U. S. Armory, Springfield, Massachusetts, and are to interchange with it, and with each other, in all its parts. Each of the other kind of fire-arms must also interchange with one another in the same manner.
The materials for these arms must be of the very best quality, and no malleable iron parts will be allowed to be used. All the articles must be subject to the inspection prescribed by the Ordnance Regulations, and must be boxed, ready for transportation, at the expense of the contractors, in such manner as may be directed. Inspections will be made at the factories in lots of not less than 1,000 each.
Proposals will state the name of the establishment making the offer, the number and date of the first delivery, and rate of delivery monthly thereafter. Failure to make a delivery at a specified time, or any attempt to introduce unmalleable iron or other inferior material into the work, will subject the whole number of arms contracted for to forfeiture, at the option of the Department.
The Department reserves to itself the right to reject any bid, and will consider none made through any agent, broker, or party other than the regular manufacturers.
Proposals will be addressed as follows: "General J. W. RIPLEY, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.," and will be endorsed "Proposals for Muskets," or rifles, sabres, &c., as the case may be. my3:tdeod.

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SELECT TALE.

From the Dublin University Magazine.

THE CASKET OF JEWELS.

They were very precious, and represented four thousand pounds, money value. There were two sprays, to encircle the head like a wreath. There was a comb, a necklace, ear-rings, and a broach. They all lay nestling together in little creeks and burrows of rich blue velvet, shining like glow-worms. The casket lay before me open, on the table—before *me*, the constituted guardian of these treasures.

There was to be a wedding far away in the great Pontifical city, and these precious gifts were to be poured out into the bride's lap on the eve of the nuptials. In the pardonable lunacy of this period—at which he himself will perhaps wonder some years later—the rapturous husband had ordered out these treasures, and kept his jewelers working double tides to have them ready. They have just been brought home under convoy, and the casket lies open before me. This is Tuesday evening. On Monday next the marriage takes place outside the walls of the city of the Popes, and I, the friend of this husband *in posse*, have consented to take personal charge of this precious load.

There are locks and double-locks—the casket itself mimicking the outside of a dispatch-box respectably. Some one suggested an outer skin or case; but the head of the firm, in consultation, pronounced that such defense would be no real protection, and that the simple shamming of a dispatch-box would be the most effectual security. And it was decided accordingly, that, disguised as a dispatch-box it should go, with no more than half an inch of wood or leather between it and the outside world. From the date of this ominous discussion, held at about six p. m. on the Tuesday evening—the Dover mail going down at half-past eight—I began to feel sensible symptoms of uneasiness, not unlike the early qualms of sea-sickness. Fresh from the University, young, full of hope, I relished this guardianship amazingly at a distance; but it was not until the moment of departure, when I took the casket by its stiff leathern strap to descend to the cab, that the serious responsibility first flashed upon me; it then occurring to me that peace of mind and tolerable assurance of its safety were only to be purchased by never relaxing my fingers for an instant from the stiff strap. This disagreeable notion took possession of my fancy, and worked itself into a hundred awful shapes, and before we had reached Dover a sort of nightmare conviction had taken possession of me, that in all human probability there was to be for the wretched guardian, no eating, no sleeping, save under conditions of strictest inconvenience; in short he was to be chained like a felon to this odious yet precious companion. These unpleasant shapes were afterward modified considerably, and did not in reality embody such inconveniences. Down to the town of Dover, where we embarked in H. M. Royal Mail Steamer, a period of two hours, the casket lay upon my knees, my fingers firmly clutched upon the strap; and I could see, with uneasiness, that it excited the curiosity of the five other passengers, to whom I then imputed the most felonious designs, but who, I am now convinced, were simply mystified by its eccentric and conspicuous position, and the astonishing power of endurance in the knees that bore it.

How in the cabin of H. M. Royal mail-packet I leant back in a seat with the casket still upon my knee, and how in that fatal position, conceded by all to be one of encouragement to the fell enemy of those who go down to the sea in ships, I did battle with the gradual encroachments of sickness, need not be told here; how I at last, after the regular period of suffering, dropped asleep for an instant, and awoke with a shriek, clutching at every object near at hand, need not either be let out. With the morning, and with the sun, I took a brighter and less hypochondriacal view of things. I carried the casket from the packet to the station at Calais. I carried the casket tenderly from the station in Paris to a cab, selecting a cabman with a look of primeval innocence. I carried it from the cab to the other station of the Lyons Railway. I ate a hasty portion of roll and butter, upon it; I drank a hastier cup of coffee, upon it; at times I sat upon it; at times I put my feet upon it; at times I laid it under the seat. Yet, having to go down every three minutes or so, to feel if it was safe; it seemed wiser to restore it to its old position. At times I placed it in the network over my head, straining my neck every moment to see that it was safe, and finally at the Empereur Hotel at Marseilles, I actually took it to bed with me, and in the morning was conscious of acute suffering, and severe abrasion in the left side, from a sudden thrust of a sharp corner of the casket in the night.

The packet sailed at noon on Thursday; the casket still never left my sight. At eleven a. m., it took breakfast with me, in a private chamber, occupying a chair beside me all to itself; we took another cab together down to the "Docques," the casket and I inside, the heavier baggage outside; we got on board together safely, went down to the cabin, secured our berth and at last, in a tolerable security, I breathed a free breath.

But, before having got thus far on the journey, there were one or two things which I had time to take note of, even while suffering this grievous *peine forte et dure*. The first was that on the platform of London bridge I had seen a huge truck of luggage, clearly of the monstrous feminine character; black funeral chests, more tall than broad, containing who knows how many mysteries. Perhaps into *this* shape it worked itself during the qualms and horrors of the middle passage—perhaps the damning evidence of some fearful crime. But in the fact of female luggage monstrously developed, overgrown, unfairly out of proportion, there was surely no marvel; it was the two figures walking behind, following the heap close, that attracted me. One was a tall, burly man, much swollen after the fashion of fat foreigners, when they incline to obesity, and which gives more the idea of distention, than of sound honest fat; not unconnected too with the suspicion of bracing. His face, also was round and tallowy, and smoothly shaven, save only so far as a trim and square moustache, and he wore a comfortable traveling cap, with a tassel.

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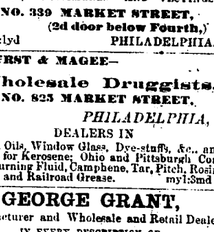

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