

LOCAL NEWS.

Nearly ten thousand copies of the Republic are circulated among the floating population every day, besides the large number served to regular subscribers. Advertisers will take note accordingly.

All Hallow Eve. To-night is All Hallow Eve, or Hallow E'en, as being the vigil or eve of All Hallow Day. The Romish Church designed this day to be held in honor of all those saints who have particular days appointed for them, but it does not appear that All Hallow Day, or its eve, were ever marked by very particular observance in the Catholic church; nevertheless, there is scarcely any time more distinguished in the common people of many portions of the British Islands.

Ringing of bells was one of the modes of celebrating Hallowmas in England in times past. It was a Roman Catholic practice, and it is reported to have been the custom of the departed Christians. For this reason, Queen Elizabeth prohibited it. It was also a custom, a few centuries ago, to have a cake baked on this eve for every member of the family, as the soul made cakes of soul cake. It was composed of oatmeal, and seeded, and pasties and turnips were incidental to the same evening. In families of good condition, a quantity were baked and set up on a board, to be given to visitors, or distributed among the poor. There was a rhyme for the occasion:—'A soul cake! a soul cake! Have mercy on all Christian souls for a soul-cake!' People went for a soul-cake to their neighbors, and if it was not given, they begged in a kind of chant for soul-cakes, or anything to make them merry on this eve.

Essentially connected with all these customs are those which have been described in his poem of Hallowe'en.

J. an' s'p' in twa w' tentle ee,
Wha' was she wadna tell,
Sat in o' pictures in the wall,
She says into herse!
He beezed ower her, she ower him,
As they wad never mair part,
Till fu' o' the w'ld o' come,
And Jean had e'en a s' heart
To see't that night.

Nuts, besides being thus used for divination, are cracked and eaten, and hence, in the north, are called nut-crack night. Apples are also extensively eaten, this consump of fruit having probably some reference to the heathen character of the season. The custom of pulling the apple from the stalks from a corn-stalk, and ascertain, on the presence or absence of the top pickle, an interesting point in their moral conduct, is a custom which is still in vogue, and throwing a blue clip into the pot to wind it, expecting that she finished it will be held back, when, by inquiring who holds, a response will be obtained disclosing the name of the future husband. The custom of pulling the glass, expecting to see a vision of the future husband peeping over the shoulder—to sow hemp seed in the yard, saying, "Hemp seed, I saw thee, hemp seed, I saw thee, and her that is to be my wife, expecting that, on looking over the shoulder, a vision will be obtained of the future spouse in the act of pulling growth hemp—to win three weeks of nothing in the bars, expecting to produce an apple at last to embrace your mistress—to dip a shirt sleeve in a rivulet at the meeting point of the lands of three proprietors, and then hang it by the fire, trusting to see the other side—to pull stalks of decayed cabbages, blindfolded, without choice, and augur, from their straightness or crookedness, the figure of the future spouse, from the earth which they bring, and from the taste of the heart, her temper—finally, to set three dishes on the floor, one empty, one with clean, and one with foul water, and cause the company to approach them, the one empty one is expected to remain unmixed, he who dips in the foul one to marry to a widow, and he who dips in the clean one to marry a female not hitherto married.

Young America, however, has invented a way of observing the observance of All Hallow Eve, a prominent feature of which is to go round from house to house, and pelt with cabbages, turnips, &c., the luckless servant who may chance to come to the Catholic churches of this city, to-morrow, there will be a solemn requiem sung for the souls of the departed, and on Saturday, the 24th of November, is All Soul's Day, when the Catholic churches offer prayers for all the faithful departed; and at 10 o'clock, on that day, a solemn requiem will be sung for the souls of the departed, and on Sunday, the 25th of November, is All Saints' Day, when the Catholic churches offer prayers for the souls of all the saints in heaven.

Funeral of Sergeant Brannan. The funeral of Sergeant Brannan, who was brutally murdered by Lanahan on Monday night, near Forrest Hall, Georgetown, took place from the quarters of the company, in the hall, yesterday morning. The remains were accompanied by the members of company A, Second Infantry, of which he was a member, and most of the military quartered in Georgetown, as well as a large concourse of citizens, who accompanied the remains to the Catholic church, where the services were conducted by the Rev. Father Aschwald, and where the remains were interred with military honors. The coffin was literally covered with beautiful bouquets and wreaths by the ladies of Georgetown.

A Stabbing Case. An altercation occurred near the Navy Yard Hospital Church, on Tuesday night, between a man named Colquhoun and William Venable. During the altercation, a knife was drawn by Colquhoun, who stabbed Venable in the left side, inflicting a painful, though not dangerous, wound. Venable was once on his feet, but he was immediately taken to the hospital, where he was attended by the Rev. Father Aschwald, and where the remains were interred with military honors. The coffin was literally covered with beautiful bouquets and wreaths by the ladies of Georgetown.

Pardoned by the President. Charles de Villiers, who was convicted at the March term of the criminal court, for obtaining money under false pretences, and who had been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, was pardoned by the President, on Monday last, on condition that he return to the District within thirty days, and not return within five years from that date.

Deaths of Soldiers. The following soldiers died yesterday: Daniel Losh, company I, Forty-seventh Pennsylvania, at Camp Griffin; John E. Brown, company A, Third Maryland regiment, Col. J. C. McConnell. Most of the members of this company served through the late three months' campaign with credit, and all but three of them are attached to the officers are Captain Ferguson and Lieutenants Allen and Farrell.

Accident. About five o'clock yesterday afternoon, Levi Davis, the quartermaster of the Forty-third Pennsylvania regiment, had his leg broken at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth and a-half street, under the following circumstances: A friend of his, in a playful manner, had taken from him a pistol belonging to a lieutenant of the regiment, and Davis, in pursuing him to regain it, fell in the street, when a Government wagon, which was passing at the time, ran over his right leg, breaking it. He was immediately taken to the hospital, where his injuries were properly dressed, and he is now doing well.

Another. Private Patrick Banagan, of Capt. Knight's company, was accidentally shot by a comrade's musket, which fell from against a tree, while he was taking to the corner of the hospital, where his wound was found to be of a serious character.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From General Banks' Division. Edwards's Ferry, Oct. 26.—All remained quiet during the night. No pickets were thrown over the river, but those on this side heard the Confederates on the opposite shore at night, and saw their fires thickly scattered in the woods along the shore. Their centralizing point was a clump of trees on the bluff where our troops had constructed a picket station, and near the spot where our artillery had them during the skirmish on Tuesday last.

When our troops were withdrawn from the Virginia side, on Wednesday night, the Sixteenth Indiana, occupying the most advanced and exposed position, were not aware of any withdrawal until the rest had been successfully ferried over. They lay upon the cold ground, almost frozen, with loaded muskets in their hands, every moment expecting a furious and overpowering assault from the numbers were known to exceed our own by many thousands; yet the only murmurs uttered by these hardy sons of the North, were those of the soldiers, without disputing the ground inch by inch with their adversaries. Slowly and muttering they retired to the place of embarkation, picking up and loading themselves down with the knapsacks, canteens, guns and equipments left there by others who had retired before them.

This regiment, likewise, brought with them two prisoners; the owner of the mill on Goose Creek, with several barrels of powder, and prepared combustibles to fire the bridge over Goose Creek, but were prevented from carrying their plan into execution by the sudden descent upon the bridge by our skirmishers.

The forces of the rebels, led by the Zouaves D'Africa, had a prolonged conversation with a prisoner of war, a very intelligent gentleman and non-commissioned officer of one of the Mississippi regiments, engaged in the affair of Ball's Bluff, left Leesburg on Sunday night, when there were but five regiments there. There were no defensible works at Leesburg, but every approach was fortified, commanding the river and land routes.

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Latest from the Great Expedition—A SPECTACULAR DEPARTURE. The Old Point boat arrived this morning, bringing the following news: Fortress Monroe, Oct. 26.—The great fleet sailed this morning. The Wash taking the lead, it was followed by the Monitor, the signal, and the Dahabwa bringing up the rear, the vessels, about fifty in number, formed in a line a few miles down Hampton Roads, and went out between the Capes in splendid style.

The Vanderbilt had the Great Republic in tow, and the Illinois had the Golden Eagle in tow. The morning was beautiful, and the season and scene the finest of the kind ever witnessed on this noble coast.

There is no other news of importance at Old Point. Late from Havana. THE REBEL MINISTER, MESSRS. SILDELL AND CARDEAS, LAND AT CARDENAS. THEY ARE RECEIVED WITH DISTINGUISHED CONSIDERATION.

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF THE DEATH OF GEN. BAKER—HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR. San Francisco, Oct. 27.—7 o'clock, P. M.—The announcement of the completion of the overland telegraph at 7 o'clock last evening, sent a thrill of joy through the city.

At the annual meeting of the Library Association, held at the Catholic church, on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. D. Stuart, President; R. F. Hunt, Vice President; Thomas Rich, Secretary; John T. Bangs, Treasurer. Directors—Samuel E. Douglass, Wm. E. McLean, Hugh F. Divins, Byron A. Kidder, and John F. Havenner.

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SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS, IN HOSPITAL.

Published in conformity with the resolution of the Senate of July 16, 1861.

At General Hospital on 4 Street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Washington, Oct. 25.

1st Excelsior Brigade, 1st N. Y. Volunteers, 2d N. Y. Volunteers, 3d N. Y. Volunteers, 4th N. Y. Volunteers, 5th N. Y. Volunteers, 6th N. Y. Volunteers, 7th N. Y. Volunteers, 8th N. Y. Volunteers, 9th N. Y. Volunteers, 10th N. Y. Volunteers, 11th N. Y. Volunteers, 12th N. Y. Volunteers, 13th N. Y. Volunteers, 14th N. Y. Volunteers, 15th N. Y. Volunteers, 16th N. Y. Volunteers, 17th N. Y. Volunteers, 18th N. Y. Volunteers, 19th N. Y. Volunteers, 20th N. Y. Volunteers, 21st N. Y. Volunteers, 22nd N. Y. Volunteers, 23rd N. Y. Volunteers, 24th N. Y. Volunteers, 25th N. Y. Volunteers, 26th N. Y. Volunteers, 27th N. Y. Volunteers, 28th N. Y. Volunteers, 29th N. Y. Volunteers, 30th N. Y. Volunteers, 31st N. Y. Volunteers, 32nd N. Y. Volunteers, 33rd N. Y. Volunteers, 34th N. Y. Volunteers, 35th N. Y. Volunteers, 36th N. Y. Volunteers, 37th N. Y. Volunteers, 38th N. Y. Volunteers, 39th N. Y. Volunteers, 40th N. Y. Volunteers, 41st N. Y. Volunteers, 42nd N. Y. Volunteers, 43rd N. Y. 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