THE DAILY REBEL.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1863.

THE SITUATION.

So far we have received no further details from the vicinity of Vicksburg by the Southern lines. Our telegraphic dispatches this morning are made up wholly from the Federal reports, rumors and lies in the Yankee papers dispatched from Richmond. We publish elsewhere some fuller details of the operations. The West from our numbers may change.

"To the Democrats of Ohio."

The Chicago Times of the 19th May, publishes the following brief address from Mr. Vallandigham to the "Democrats of Ohio." It is dated "Military Prison, Cincinnati, May 5th, 1863." It will be read with particular interest at the present moment as a concise statement of the position occupied by its distinguished writer:—

"I am here in a military Bastile for an offence than my political opinions, and the freedom of them, and of the rights of the people, and of your ancestors, and of the rights of your children, and of your country, and of the liberties of the world, and of the hopes of thousands of your sons in the field.

"I am a Democrat, and a Democrat only, and will be independent, but in obedience to the Democracy, as well as the demand of country, disdaining Republicans and traitors. I am here in body for my faith.

"This is my last address.

"The Democratic Democrats of Ohio, of the North-west, of the United States, for honor, for life, for rights, for the Constitution, for the Union, and all will yet be well. As for myself, I adhere to every principle, and will make good, through imprisonment and life itself, every phrase and declaration which I have ever uttered, or maintained from the Lagoe range. To you, to the whole people, in 1863, I again appeal. Stand firm! Falter not in the cause!"

This characteristic document gives us in a nutshell the position of Mr. Vallandigham's position. He is for "compromise, for law, for the Union." He has given no "word, sign, or gesture of sympathy for the cause of the South, and he is held a prisoner as notice at the building of the latter, as by the power of North-ern abolition abolitionists and traitors." This is partly correct, for in the same number of the Times, we find an extract from the Richmond Enquirer (which we remember very well) which contains the point made in allusion to those who are for "disunion and Southern independence." We quote both the Times' extract, and its own comment:—

A few weeks since the Richmond Enquirer, in discussing the merits of Messrs. Cox and Vallandigham, said:

"We wish from our hearts they were both already safely chained up at the present writing. They have done no more harm, they and their like, than ten thousand Sumners and Stevens. O, Dictator Lincoln! look ye on those two peace democrats—together with Richardson—in some of your military prisons.

"Let our enemy appear as an exterminating Yankee host, we pray, and not as a democratic convention. Let him take any shape but that! Already we have listened to the cant of feeble knees, tender feet, and undulating spines losing their sense and manhood by the contact, as they did, alas! so often before."

The *Enquirer* is a very reckless sheet, and not more truthful and moral than it should be, but it knows of whom and what to be afraid. Cox and Vallandigham were, it seems, making both our own and the Confederate administration trouble. Visions of a democratic convention operate upon abolitionists and secessionists alike. Every such convention is a fresh guarantee for the downfall of both, and a renewed pledge for the restoration of the Union.

From the above it will be seen that Mr. Vallandigham had grounds to justify his statement.

These things show pretty clearly which way the wind blows. They show where the Democracy of Ohio, and of the North-west, and their great leader stand. They show that they are as little in favor of us as we possibly can be in favor of them. They are the only honest abolitionists, we are the only honest disunionists. They wish to cement the broken fabric together and to bury the dead in the intervening niches, but we differ also in a final separation.

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[illegible] war vigorously. We trust that we shall wage it so vigorously as to waken all our foes in the East and in the West to their senses, and, with a return of reason, to a proper estimate of the blessings of peace.

God speed you Mr. Vallandigham in your mission of peace; and may your eyes be opened—should your power be equal to your vision—to this good fact, that we can never have peace without disunion.

The Evangelical Tract Society.

This is a religious publication society of the Confederacy—the only one which is not under denominational management except the South Carolina Tract Society. It has, as a matter of course, been directing its efforts mainly towards our armies. Volumes cannot be printed now without great expense, and even the smallest of them have too much bulk for the soldiers. The Society has therefore directed its attention principally to tract publications—lashing as yet, nothing larger than "Come to Jesus," Stiles' Address, the Gospel of John and a Soldier's Pocket Almanac.

The Society has been less than two years in existence, but it has already printed two hundred different tracts, of which over 22,000,000 pages have been issued. Its printing is now done not only at Petersburg and Richmond, but also at Raleigh and Atlanta, at which last place it has a large depository for the benefit of our armies in the Southwest. In the work of distribution the Society has employed colporteurs extensively employed, but a large amount of missionary work is gratuitously and efficiently done by its tracts and the hospitals by regimental and post Chaplains, resident clergymen, army Evangelists and other pious men.

Some of the tracts are reprints of the best English and American productions, as the short but pithy and [illegible] tracts, from the pens of Hallock and others, and others specially adapted to soldiers, and written in an attractive style by Dr. Mengedoht and others of them. "They are printed in large type, on fair paper, and excellent. The workers have entire confidence in them, and I trust they will be a blessing in their efforts to promote [illegible]." It is a good augury for the future of this country, that an extensive and so valuable a literature, at cost, has already been brought into existence, and that the Christian spirit [illegible] produced it has [illegible]

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Patrick Hamer. After mature knowledge [illegible] your submission the resolution of a hasty [illegible] of five hundred dollars upon the members of my congregation. I pay my respects from great I need it, [illegible] and it was truly a very pleasant chapter. As a token of respect and affection from the members of my congregation I accept it, returning them my most sincere thanks.

June 1, 1863. T. H. McCALLIE.

☞ Dr. Thornton, one of the surgeons of the Post, was clubbed by a soldier from one of the Hospitals, in front of his residence on Sunday night about eleven o'clock, and died in a few minutes. We have heard various rumors of the manner of the killing, but as the matter will be investigated before the proper tribunal, we forbear giving any account of the particulars. The soldier has been arrested and is now in custody.

☞ The Richmond Enquirer learns that Stonewall Jackson was not killed by a Yankee. If the Rebels prefer killing each other to being killed by Yankees, let them by all means be gratified. It will at least be a saving of Yankee powder and ball.—*Louisville Journal, 18th.*

Yes, and of Yankee courage—which is more scarce than either!

☞ Some of the [illegible] are [illegible] they are not all [illegible]—*Mobile Register.*

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☞ A man named Albert Gunn was recently dismissed from the Yankee service for false entries in the Quartermaster's Department at Washington. It is an evidence that A. Gunn may be discharged for making a false Report.

☞ It was rumored in Nashville on Friday and generally credited, that Gen. Rosecrans' advance had gone to Tullahoma, Bragg's forces having evacuated the night previous. We hardly credit it.—*Louisville Democrat.*

Neither do we.

☞ Notice is given in the Mississippi papers that the seat of Government has been temporarily removed from Jackson to Enterprise.

☞ From the number of bad portraits got on up by the Richmond Illustrated News, we conclude they must be "making faces at us."

☞ The only thing in this world they can't find a good wife,—is a bad husband. Isn't that a sticking thought?

☞ Sergeant Charles F. Johnson, Co. "B," 51st Alabama, will please accept our thanks for late Northern files.

☞ Frank Baker, of San Francisco, has bought the stallion Fingal Allen for $10,000.

☞ We are indebted to Mr. L. Dagger of this city for a late Louisville Journal.

CONGRESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

☞ We are authorized to announce Major Hiram S. Beatrous, of Haywood county, as a candidate for Congress in the 11th (Memphis) District, subject to the action of the Convention to be held at Winchester on the 17th of June.

☞ We are authorized to announce Col. J. D. C. Atkins as a candidate for re-election to the Congress of the Confederate States, from the 9th Congressional District of Tennessee, at the ensuing election. m27.

☞ We are authorized to announce Hon. Thomas Menees, as a candidate for re-election to the Congress of the Confederate States, from the 8th Congressional District of Tennessee, at the ensuing election. m27.

☞ We are authorized to announce Hon. D. M. Currin, as a candidate for re-election to the Congress of the Confederate States from the 11th Congressional District of Tennessee, at the ensuing election. m27.

☞ We are authorized and requested to announce Hon. Fan. A. Saxon, of Bradley county, as a candidate for the Confederate Congress, from the third District.

☞ We are authorized to announce Hon. A. S. J. Nunnelee as a candidate for Congress from the 6th Congressional District, at the ensuing election. m27.

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Baldwin Mrs M	Boyd John A 2	Brown John
Bell Mrs M	Brown Sarah	Brown Lucy
Berry Geo W	Bradley E A	Brooks T W
Best A H	Brown John	Bradly A V
Beaumo A M	Brand B	Baldwin John G
Bowen Miss C	Brady Jas	Branson R
Betts Mrs E	Brannon T	Bryant R G
Blackman S S	Brown T	Brown W F
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Carter W H	Carney G R	Christian Mrs M J
Caldwell Wm A	Casey J	Clay Green 2
Chrisher Miss R E 2	Callahan W P	Coles J P
Daniel W	Chance A	Cockrell J M
Collins John C	Cooper J M	Crane & Hunt
Cooper J H	Cornell Mrs H O	Cunningham Rev I
Cullum Jas P	Clarke Mrs W	Campbell Mrs S
	Coughlan Wm	Cameron A
	D	
Dowell Jane	Dobbs Jas	Davis Miss H
Dunlap Wm	Daugherty P 2	
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Ewing Mrs M S	Ellis John	Elmore John
	F	
Ford Sally H	Fallin Jas A	
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Gamble Mary J	Gaines Miss	Gant Ann
Gardner S J		
	H	
Haynes Gilbert	Hilton Green Wm	Hamer John
Hardy J L	Hardy H W	Howard A J
Hewitt D C 2	Hamilton L A	Hutchinson Jas
Hughes Catharine	Hill Jane	Hughes Jane
Howard A	Hamilton A J	Hudson C
Day M J 2	Hudgens W	Hughes M
Harris John	Hoskins Wm	Hudson R
Harrison Wm	Hickey John 2	Hunter J
Hampton Miss	Hall Sarah A E	
	J	
Jones S H	Jones G	Johnson John
Johnson Jas	Johnson J	Jones W R
Jones C H		
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Keith J	Key Wm P	
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Lodge J Jas A 2	Lloyd T	Lide Wm L
	M	
Marshall Miss E	Dillsby J A	McAnally Jas
Martin Mary J	Moreland J	McCraw G
Mahaffy Mary	Mitchell J W	McCarty J
Mann R	Miller H H	McCulloch Henry
Marchbanks S	Bonnie D S	Massey John
Avery G	Aarah John	McGuire Jas
Moore J G	Moore Roberta	McKay A G
Hogg J	Murphy Caroline	McPherson W W
Miles J	Nichols Eliz'b	McWatters W C
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Orgatto Sarah	Osborne Sam	Newberry Jas H
Ashby Susan		
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Quarles Mrs Mary		
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Richard Gilbert	Ross H Miss H A	Rose G W
Hinnera J	Rogers G J	Rusk F H 2
Rogers W G		
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Smith Wm W	Sanders P	Sevegrace A 2
" T J	Sharp S F	Stuart Sam
" Miss Laura	Shepherd Lewis	Stringe John
" D D	Showers H M	Stevens R H
" Mrs Talitha	Searcy J W	Somers Sarah
" Sarah	Simpson Miss E	Stone Wm
" S G	Stockton John	Syer John
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Taylor S L	Thomas Jas H	Tomlinson W A
Thompson R F 2	Thomas Eliz'a	Tate John
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Walton H T	Wilson Jas	Winward R P
Wells W P	Wilson Mary A	Winnette R D
Wilkins Dan	Williams J L	Wilson J E
Wells W H	Williams John J	Wilson Matilda
Wemple C	Wheeler W	Willis J M
Wilson J M	Winger W A L	Wright John S
Wise Mary	Willis H P	Wynne Jas A
Watchman Eliz'b		
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Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say advertised.

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Snuff,
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Ginger,

Also a lot of
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Bridles,
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N. S. MOISE & Co.,
may31-3t Augusta, Geo.

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale his Plantation, situated in Chambers county, five miles east of LaFayette, Ala., on the road to West Point, consisting of 603 acres of land.

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Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and see the place. Mr. E. H. Moise of Lafayette, will show the place to any one wishing to purchase. Terms easy.

may20-1m THOS. J. WINSTON.

VALUABE FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale the best Farm in upper Georgia for Confederate money or Bonds or Negroes. The Farm lies three miles from Graysville Depot, six miles from Ringgold and ten miles from Chattanooga. It is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, oats, clover and grass; on which there is a good Vineyard, and a good Orchard, Apple and Peach, as good water as ever ran out of the earth and plenty of it, and a good seat for a Vineyard or distillery—the land is finely timbered and lies well. There are six hundred acres of cleared land and under good fences, and plenty of cross-seasoned rails for a stock farm; a fine crop of wheat growing on the same hundred and twenty-five acres now looks fine; the Vineyard will make some fifteen hundred gallons of wine; with one hundred and fifty acres in corn, fifty in oats and about seventy-five acres in grass and clover. On the place there are plenty of out houses, barns and stables, and a nice house and cellar. The Dwelling House is nice, but common. There are also plenty of house sheds for stock, and about the yard and cellar a fine lot. All of which any person wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine for themselves. Any person calling on my absence will find Mr. A. A. Nickelson, who will take pleasure in showing it. Also Mr. S. H. Dean, Atlanta, Ga. The same person offers other twelve hundred acres.

T. B. NICHOLS,
may7-3m Graysville, Ga.

HEADQUARTERS HOOVER'S GAP TENN., April 30, 1863.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD—Will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of each of the following named deserters, from Co. L, Thomson's battalion of Alabama Cavalry: Private J. W. Calderon, 22 years old, 6 feet 2 inches high, fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes. John Webb, about 22 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes. J. H. Walker, about 21 years old, 6 feet high, fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair. Lewis Martin, 31 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes. Dick Jones, 19 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes. James Arthur, 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, red hair and blue eyes. The first three named in Marshal county, the last three in Dekalb county, Alabama.

This detachment is a part of the 7th Alabama regiment cavalry.

S. THOMASON,
Lt.-Col. Comdg. Batt. Cav.

H. P. Lawson,
Lieut. Col. 7th Ala.

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EXTRACT.]

HEADQUARTERS VOL. & CONS. BUREAU S. T.,
Huntsville, Ala., May 6, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS
NO. 124.

1. All officers of the following regiments, are relieved from duty in this Bureau, and will immediately report to their commands: 22d, 25th, 26th, 28th and 37th Alabama regiments, 21th, 27th, 29th and 30th Mississippi regiments.

All officers thus relieved will report the result of their labors to these headquarters.

By command of
Brig. Gen. PILLOW,
Chief of Bureau.

Jno. C. Bryson,
A. A. G. [may10-2w]

☞ Atlanta Commonwealth, Memphis Appeal (Cartersville) and Montgomery Mail, copy and forward account to Capt. H. Cheatham, Asst. Q. M. at this place.

HEADQUARTERS CONVALESCENT CAMP,
Ringgold, Ga., May 15, 1863.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD—Will be paid for the apprehension of the following deserters, delivered to the commandant of convalescent camp at this post.

Freeman W. Crump, private Co. A, 7th Alabama Cavalry, aged about 25 years, 6 feet high, dark eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, and by occupation a farmer, enlisted by Capt. Wm. Hammock, in Cherokee county Alabama. Has an ulcer on his right leg. Admitted convalescent on the 10th of May, with ulcer.

G. Benton Campbell, private Co. A, 7th Alabama Cavalry, aged about 25 years, 6 feet high, light hair and whiskers, grey eyes, fair complexion, enlisted by Capt. Hammock, in Dekalb county, Alabama. Has a tumor on right side. Admitted as a patient on the 10th of May, with Hemorrhoids.

R. DUDLEY FRAYSER,
may16-30d Lt. Col. Comd'g. Post.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned have associated themselves together under the style and firm of BONDURANT & MATTHIAS, for the purpose of conducting the GROCERY AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, in Lynchburg, Va.

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JAMES MATTHIAS.
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STOLEN.—From the Depot in Chattanooga, on the night of the 25th of April, a Trunk, containing an elegant Light Blue Silk Dress, with white silk flounces, one White Bombazine Morning Robe, richly embroidered in front in closed flowers, one embroidered Silk Mantilla and other articles of ladies and children's clothing; also containing many valuable private papers and deeds, belonging to M. S. Royce of Franklin, Tennessee, a liberal reward will be paid for their return, or information that will enable us to obtain the whole, or any part of them, and no questions asked. Address Mrs. M. A. Royce, Greenville, Tennessee. [may27-2t

TAKEN UP

AND committed to jail by the military authorities at Chattanooga, on the 3d of October, 1862, and more recently committed by an acting Justice of the Peace for the county of Hamilton, Tenn., on the 19th of December, 1862, a negro boy, calling his name JOHN, and says he belongs to Wm. Jones, of Memphis. Said boy is black, 20 years old, 5 feet 5½ inches high. The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him out of jail

dec20 J. H. SWAIM, Jailor.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT.—Will be sold at auction at Whiteside Depot, on the N. & C. Railroad, on Monday 2d day of June next, the unexpired term of five years and seven months lease, with all the railroad, cars, tools, and equipments, belonging to said Mines; the Mines are in fine working order, all the cars, roads, and tools are new. The Mines will be shown by Mr. C. Lloyd, the manager on the premises, to any one wishing to see them.

may16-tds E. G. WALKER & Co.

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AND committed to jail by the military authorities at Chattanooga, on the 2d of October, 1862, and more recently committed by an acting Justice of the Peace, for the county of Hamilton, Tenn., on the 19th of Dec., 1862, a negro boy who says his name is JACK, and that he belongs to John Pride, of Sparta, White county, Tenn. Said boy is black, 24 years old, 5 feet 7 inch high. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him out of jail. J. H. SWAIM,

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References: Gens. Breckinridge, Morgan, Marshall, Hon. Preston and Gov. Harris. may21-9t*

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