

The intelligence of the death of this eminent citizen and distinguished officer, published in the *Pioneeer* yesterday morning, spread with a rapidity and gloom over the city that is not to be forgotten. It was known that he had lost his left arm in the battle of one week ago yesterday, but no one dreamed, as it were, that he would be so soon taken from us. He was a man of a noble and generous nature, and his death was a great loss to the country.

This melancholy event was wholly unexpected, and it is to be regretted that it occurred. It was known that he had lost his left arm in the battle of one week ago yesterday, but no one dreamed, as it were, that he would be so soon taken from us. He was a man of a noble and generous nature, and his death was a great loss to the country.

The lamented General had been in service in Mexico. He was Major of the far-famed Palmetto Regiment, and we believe, succeeded to the command of the 1st Louisiana Regiment. In the battles which followed the surrender of the City of Mexico, he was distinguished by his gallantry and his devotion to duty. He was a man of a noble and generous nature, and his death was a great loss to the country.

The following memorial tribute to the memory of Capt. John Wheat, who died on the battlefield of Shiloh, on the 6th inst., was copy from the Delta of yesterday morning: Capt. Wheat was a native of Alexandria, Virginia. At the time of his death he was 32 years of age. He had resided several years in this city, where he studied the law, and was admitted to the bar. He was a man of a noble and generous nature, and his death was a great loss to the country.

THE FIFTEENTH REGIMENT.—We publish today a full and authentic list of the names of the officers and men of the Fifteenth Regiment in the late battle on the Tennessee. We are indebted for it to Col. Marks, who arrived yesterday, and to the courtesy of Adjutant Ligan. Out of 600 men the loss will be seen to amount to 170—a ratio of over 28 per cent. This heavy loss is accounted for, as we hear, by the fact that the regiment was ordered to take a battery, which was hidden from them by tents. After charging through the camp they found themselves still some two or three hundred yards from the battery, supported by three rifle companies. The regiment therefore had to fall back and take another route, but in the meantime lost a great many. On the next charge they were partially supported by another regiment and took the battery. The enemy fled before the bayonets reached them.

REMEMBRANCE.—Messrs. Bennett & Clark give us the following list of all their bills which will be redeemed in Confederate money at any hour from sunrise to 8 P. M.:  
—Dated and addressed to Havana to the 4th inst. have been received, but no regular mail came by the conveyance.  
—Mr. R. Coburn, of the St. Charles Hotel news depot, has our thanks for a late Richmond paper.

NEW MUSIC.—We are indebted to Messrs. Wartin & Holey for three fine pieces of music, entitled, "We Conquer or Die," "God Save the South," and "Flowers from Foreign Lands."  
—Also, from Messrs. A. B. Blackman & Co., a song, "O Give me a Home by the Sea," by Homer, and "A Rehearsal of a Polka," by Schreiner.  
EMPLOYMENT WANTED.—Parties in want of a competent person to take charge of the whole or a portion of their business, who will be at the same time exempt from military duty, can perhaps find a suitable person reading an advertisement of that nature to one issue of this morning.  
MESSRS. McDERMOTT & LANSBY will sell on Monday, April 14, at 10 o'clock, 500 sacks of turkeys, and at the foot of Canal street; also, at 11 o'clock, at their auction mart, furniture of all descriptions. See advertisement.  
MONTEBERRY GUARDS.—Special meeting this evening.  
MERCHANTS' LODGE, No. 42.—Meeting this evening.  
CITIZENS' GUARDS.—See special order.

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Letters from Virginia.

Special to the New Orleans Crescent.  
RECORDED, APR. 10, 1862.  
Mr. Editor.—The animated description of the late seven days' bombardment of Island No. 10, by your correspondent, "G. G.," was copied into the *Exchange* and read with a great deal of pleasure. By the way, "G. G." is no man at all. To be able to write poetry at all, under the circumstances depicted in his letters, is marvellous. When I was "right-shoulder-shifting" in camp, I could not write the wretchedest prose; and at the expiration of three months, it was with difficulty I signed my name. "I. G." is a great man. I salute him—at a respectful distance. I have seen a letter from a Yankee on board the *Benton*—a full day's ride in the mouth of a Southern gun could do that.

We hear, this afternoon, that there has been fighting since 10 o'clock this morning, at Yorktown. "A hundred thousand Yankees, with McClellan at their head, constitute the attacking force." They say the latest report is that the enemy has been repulsed, and that he is mounting heavy guns to shell us out of our entrenchments. Another report is that the whole story is one of those "reliable" narratives with which we have been so often entertained, and never so certainly as after a two or three days' death of news. It is hardly probable the enemy could have reached Yorktown so quickly by land, for Magruder has debited and dug around in the Peninsula to make a continuous embankment thirty feet high across the Continent. He has three lines of defence, each strong enough to hold a large army in check until reinforcements can arrive. It is not to be expected that the army of Washington on the other day, says McClellan has 120,000 of the finest troops he ever saw, but owing to Johnston's evacuation of Manassas, this great army had been demoralized and all idea of reaching Richmond by the Manassas route had been abandoned—the belief in Washington being that the command would be transferred to the Peninsula, and was even then on its way there.

Some say that Johnston is at the head of the Yankee army of the Peninsula. Speaking of Sunday Green, it is a bold and bold thing in him to come so near us when our fathers were darkest, and when the Yankees are sanguine of subjugating us within the next sixty days. Miss Gwin has been in the city for several weeks. The action of Congress in regard to free trade is generally approved though some agree with the Whig in thinking that the mere repeal of the tariff, during the existence of the blockade, is not enough, but that special inducements—such as free trade for fifteen or twenty years—should be held out to the nation which first declares its independence, and recognises our independence. For some weeks past the Whig has urged this course toward France, although Mr. De Leon, formerly U. S. Consul to Egypt, has shown in the *Whig's* own columns, that we have as much to hope from England as from France. And if we may credit the news by the *Journal*, Lord Russell has got to praising the constancy of Southern troops, and accusing the Northerners of being of being disposed to desert, and anxious for the war to end. One is so startled by a declaration like this from Lord John, that he is inclined to suspect him of having started with his reason. But here I am in my hobby again.

We may laugh at the propositions relative of Yankee Governors assigned to the various States of the Confederacy by the Herald, but who dreamed a year ago that Andy Johnston would be at this moment loitering in Tennessee, with Nashville for his capital and a hundred thousand Yankee soldiers to enforce his tyrannical mandates? When a picture is painted that depicts a black-headed abolitionist of humanity sitting in state in Nashville, I feel indeed that the ways of Providence are past finding out, and I do not wonder that—"The end of the earth brings forth"—a bitter, bitter cry before him heaven. I am tempted to curse Andrew, fore and aft, up one side and down the other; but like the man when the tail-board of his cart got loose and all his ashes were scattered on the road, I will not do so. I wish Andrew were dead, but I do wish a little diversion. If by look or by croak Scott's Cavalry could charge upon Andy, indeed, I confess, be slightly entertained and perfectly willing for what was left of Andy to pick itself up and travel whosoever it pleased. Further damage than this to the body of Andrew I do not desire; but I have no objection to seeing his soul in a region which you may, if you choose, send him to.

A wounded friend of mine, who is detailed on duty in the city to ferret out the delinquent "milch," gives me an amusing account of his adventures with Doctor —. He found the doctor in a office, and demanded of him to show cause why he should be exempt from militia duty. The doctor promptly handed him a paper, which, upon examination, proved to be a mere pass from Gen. Winler to allow him free ingress and egress to the city. My friend told me that he had been at the office exactly as he was, and that he had been at Camp Lee. The doctor however, at once said, "Sir, I defy your authority. I will not go, most positively I will not. You must use force, sir, force. But, sir, I warn you that I am a dangerous man, a very dangerous man—perhaps the most dangerous man in this city." Here he looked daggery. My friend called in his squad of soldiers, with fixed bayonets, and commanded them to "take that man to camp." The doctor, who had been at the office exactly as he was, and that he had been at Camp Lee, said, "I have no objection to your taking me to camp, but I have no objection to your taking me to camp."

CONFEDERATE RESPONSE, COMPANY B.  
The following is a true report of the killed, wounded and missing of Company B, Confederate Guards Response Battalion, after the battle of April 6 and 7, 1862, so far as we can at the present be ascertained:  
Killed—First Lieutenant W. B. Macbeth; Privates: Geo. H. Carr, W. M. Carr, T. N. E. White, W. H. Carr, W. H. Carr, T. N. E. White.  
Wounded—Captains D. H. Fowler; First Sergeant J. T. Giddon; Color Sergeant Arthur Doyle; Privates: Robt. Hutchinson, Michael Hoppe, J. P. Holly, J. M. Lower, J. P. Smith, J. W. Wimmer.  
Wounded and Missing—Privates: Jno. Alford, Alex. Dollar, Jno. Farmer, Alf. Harrell.  
Missing—Private E. G. Lenfest.

FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA.—It is known that on Saturday the enemy advanced on Magruder's lines in great force by land and by the river. A considerable number of artillery pieces, in which the Confederates gained a decided advantage, sunk one of their vessels and killed a number of men, with small loss to themselves. On yesterday morning important events were expected, but nothing happened but some skirmishes. All was taken place up to the present moment is probably intended as a "feeler." But, if Magruder's position is as strong as it is reported to be, he would not have been so easily defeated. A battle of the largest kind will have a serious effect on the fortunes of the war.

THE YORKTOWN SKIRMISH.—The latest intelligence from Yorktown indicates a skirmish between our forces and the enemy had occurred on the Peninsula on Saturday. The announcement created intense excitement through the city both on yesterday and the day before. Rumor magnified the "brush" into a serious and bloody engagement. Reliable sources, however, have been unable to ascertain the truth, but it is long range, in which we lost about five men killed and several wounded. It is reported that the enemy met with heavy loss. They were certainly driven back. By every one the skirmish is regarded as the precursor of a determined contest, which will result in a decisive battle of great magnitude. [Richmond Examiner, 7th.]

GOOD SHOOTING.—The party of Confederates who captured Danneberg and the two Yankees, were armed with Enfield rifles. They fired seven shots, of which three took effect in the person of Danneberg, and two in the small boat at a distance of seven hundred yards.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE.

RECORDED, APR. 10, 1862.  
SAYANNAH, April 12.—The following, from the Republican of this morning, is fully credited in official circles:  
It is with sincere regret that we learn, since our country edition went to press, that Fort Pulaski, after a most gallant defence against guns most vastly superior to its own, surrendered to the army at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday. Corporal Law, of the 33rd Massachusetts, stationed at Thunderbolt, brings the information. He reached the fort at 4 A. M. yesterday, and started on his return immediately after the flag was struck. The surrender was unconditional. Seven large breeches were made in the north wall of the fort by the batteries of 8-inch guns at King's Landing. All the barbette guns in the fort were dismounted; also three casemate guns, leaving but one gun basing on that point. These batteries sent the magazine and a great breach had been made in it. The balls were conical and steel-pointed, and were propelled with such force as to pass easily through the wall at nearly every fire. No lives were lost during the bombardment; four were wounded; three of them have lost a leg and one an arm, all privates. No names are given. Of the Orléans, who occupied the most exposed position of the fort, Lieut. Healy was struck, but not seriously hurt. Col. Olindebat was not officially mentioned, but it is reported that the garrison had done all that men could do. He attempted to signalize to Causton's Bluff yesterday morning, but the fire was so hot that no man being could stand on the ramparts for even a moment. Nearly a thousand shells of the largest size were thrown into the fort from the Federal batteries.

It will be gratifying to know that though much exhausted, all the garrison are well except the four named. We think this account may be relied on as correct. We would obtain no further particulars. It is corroborated by another witness, and a signal man who went down and returned in company with Law. In addition to the above, we learn the enemy brought two of their largest vessels into the river yesterday, anchoring one abreast of the fort, and the other opposite their batteries at Oakley Point.

FROM NORFOLK.  
NORFOLK, April 11.—The Virginia and other steamers of the Confederate fleet, left the harbor at half-past 6 o'clock this morning. No firing has been heard as late as 10 o'clock. There is a light fog below.  
12 o'clock M.—Two brig, one heavily laden, ashore, were captured by our fleet, and now coming up the harbor. No firing heard here yet. [Another Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, April 11.—The Virginia left this morning at 6 o'clock, and went to Sewell's Point. The Monitor is afraid of the Virginia, and keeps well under the guns of Fort Monroe.  
Our vessels have captured three prizes—two brig and one schooner.  
No regular action yet. All in good spirits. Not a gun fired.

WORLD INTELLIGENCE.  
RECORDED, APR. 10, 1862.  
BILBOUS DISASTER.  
A valuable message was proposed from an extensive field of several years in a billiard table, and a young man, who was sitting at the table, was killed by the ball. The ball struck the man in the head, and he died immediately. The man was a young man, and was sitting at the table. The ball struck the man in the head, and he died immediately.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.—The shooting of Mr. DeLeon, of the *Whig*, by the discharge of a rifle in the hands of Xavier Kaufman, and which resulted in his death, has been declared by a Coroner's inquest accidental. Neither was any blame attached by the verdict, to Mr. DeLeon, in whose shop the accident occurred.

DROWNED.—The man who was recently found wounded on the bank of the river, at the foot of Urline street, and was carried to the Charity Hospital, has since died of his wound. His name was Costello de la Cruz.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.—John McGuire was dangerously ill, in the left breast on Saturday evening last, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of his mother, at the corner of the street, by one Richard Dolan. The latter was afterwards arrested.  
SERIOUS ATTACK.—Mr. Edward Royal made an attempt against Geo. W. Sykes, charging him with having used an assault with a dangerous weapon on himself (the plaintiff). Sykes was locked up.

THE NEWS OF NASHVILLE.—We copy from the Nashville Banner and Bulletin of the 11, the following items:  
We notice in several Northern and Eastern papers, statements in regard to the business at Nashville, which are entirely incorrect. The legitimate business is concerned, there is nothing doing here. Many of our principal stores are entirely closed, and the whole city is in a state of prostration. There is no manufacturing going on; printing establishments are closed, with the exception of that portion of the city which is engaged in the printing of military orders, and hotel-keepers, are doing nothing but preparing for the army. The city is in a state of prostration. There is no manufacturing going on; printing establishments are closed, with the exception of that portion of the city which is engaged in the printing of military orders, and hotel-keepers, are doing nothing but preparing for the army. The city is in a state of prostration. 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