

THE ARMY.

The intelligence we have from the army indicates a continuance of that quiet which has prevailed since the return of Gen. Lee to Virginia. From all we can gather, the headquarters of Gen. Meade are at Warrenton, where he will perhaps remain till he deems himself sufficiently strengthened by reinforcements to attempt a move on Richmond.

FROM THE VALLEY.

From various sources of information we are assured that the Valley country is now unoccupied by the Yankees, and that the people once more breathe the air of freedom. The only Federal force we hear of is a report that they have a small body at Martinsburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which road perhaps the Government is rebuilding.

AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON.

The siege of Charleston promises to be varied by some stirring events in a few days. The Yankees are bestowing more attention upon Fort Sumter. The fleet made the bar has been increased to seven men-of-war, ten gunboats, and five mortar boats. There are thirteen blockaders outside, and about twenty river steamers, schooners, &c., in Folly Inlet.

PROMOTIONS IN THE ARMY.

The following promotions have been made in the army, all to date from the 12th inst., except that of Col. Hanton, which dates from the 3d: Brig. Gen. Wm. Smith, of Va., to be Major General.

CONVENTION OF NORTH CAROLINA BRIGADES IN GEN. LEE'S ARMY - A REBUKE ADMINISTERED TO UNPatriotic CITIZENS AT HOME.

A Convention of the North Carolina troops of Gen. Lee's army was held at Orange C. H., on the 13th inst., for the purpose of rebuking the treacherous proceedings of some of the people of the great State who are led on in their folly by a traitorous press called the Standard, published at Raleigh, N. C.

MURDER OF A LADY IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Morton (Miss.) correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal, writing on the 8th inst., gives the following account of a fiendish murder perpetrated recently by the Federals upon the person of a young married lady near the city of Natchez:

COMMENDING THE BROTHER CHALLENGE TO TRIALS.

The Military Governor of Louisiana, George F. Shepley, issued a proclamation on the 20th of June, calling for a brigade of Louisiana volunteers to defend the city, to supply, temporarily, the place of regular troops who are used in other portions of the State.

ret, Jones, and Grymes, we were appointed to prepare an address to the people of North Carolina, and then the meeting adjourned. A correspondent of the Enquirer writes:

The meeting was not boisterous, but calm, quiet, and deliberate, and seemed to be fully impressed with the importance of the object which had drawn them together. Meetings of similar character have also been held in all the regiments by the officers and men. The meeting cannot but result in good. All the speakers turned their backs to the ground and the people at home who were getting up those meetings were the men who do not want to come out under the proclamation of the President calling for the forty-five men.

NEGRO TROOPS TURNED OVER TO STATE AUTHORITIES.

In the assault on battery Wagner, on the 18th ult., twenty-four negro soldiers, belonging to the 64th Massachusetts regiment, were captured by our troops. The following letter, published in the Charleston Mercury, will explain itself:

HIS EXCELLENCY S. C. GA., AND FLA., CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 12, 1863.

Col. R. B. Rhett, Jr., Editor of Mercury. In the Mercury of this date you appear to have written an article in which you have expressed your indignation at the capture of the negroes captured in arms on Morris and James Islands, which permit me to state as follows:

The Proclamation of the President, dated December 20, 1862, directed that all negro slaves captured in arms should be turned over to the Executive authorities of the respective States to which they belong to be dealt with according to the laws of said States.

An informal application was made by the State authorities for the negroes captured in this city, but as none of them, it appeared, had been slaves of citizens of South Carolina, and as at the moment there was no official information at the headquarters of the State of Congress by which all negroes and manumitted slaves engaged in war, or to be taken in arms against the Confederate States, or shall give aid or comfort to the enemies of the Confederate States, were directed to the laws of the State or States in which they shall be captured, to be dealt with according to the present or future laws of such State or States.

On the 21st of July, however, the Commanding General telegraphed to the Secretary of War for instructions as to the disposition to be made of the negroes captured on Morris and James Islands, and on the 23d received a reply that they must be turned over to the State authorities, by virtue of the joint resolution of Congress in question. Accordingly, on the 24th inst., as soon as a copy of the resolution or act was received, His Excellency Governor Bonham was informed that the negroes captured were held subject to military orders, and with a copy of the resolution or act was received, on the same day (24th July) Governor Bonham requested that they should be retained in military custody until he could be advised as to the course to be pursued in that respect by the State authorities.

THE MILITIA QUESTION IN PETERSBURG.

A habeas corpus case is being tried in Petersburg to test the question whether the militia of that city now in camp near there have been turned over to the Confederate States. It has been proved in the trial that many of the men had furnished substitutes for the Confederate army and had been exempted from service in that army. On the other hand a telegram from Adjt. Gen. Cooper to Gen. Jenkins was read in court, stating that the militia of that city must be considered in the Confederate service, and that provisions must be furnished them from the Confederate commissary stores. The Judge will deliver his decision to-morrow.

HELD AS A SPY - Dr. Joseph Yates, of South Carolina, one of our surgeons who was taken prisoner at Gettysburg, is now confined at Fort Mifflin, and held as a spy for the Federal Government.

Dr. Yates, who was taken prisoner at Gettysburg, is now confined at Fort Mifflin, and held as a spy for the Federal Government. He is charged with having furnished information to the Federal forces regarding the movements of the Confederate army.

RECOLLECTIONS OF STONEWALL JACKSON.

The "Life of Gen. Thos. J. Jackson," by Major John Estlin Cooke, will be read with the deepest interest. It abounds in anecdotes of the great hero, which show glimpses of the inner man which no dissertation on his character could convey to the public. "Mystery, mystery is the secret of success," was an expression used by Gen. Jackson very often, and the people can never be tired reading even the slightest unveiling of this mysterious man, whom they almost worshipped. We make several extracts from the work before us, and regret that we have not space for more:

JACKSON AT KERNSWORTH.

At Kernsworth, when a portion of his line gave back before the overwhelming assault of the enemy, amid a storm of bullets, called to a drummer boy, and placing his hand firmly upon the boy's shoulder, said in a low, curt tone, "Beat the drum!" The rally was beaten, Jackson remained by the drummer's side, holding him to his work with the right hand upon the shoulder, the rally continued to roll and the line was speedily reformed.

THE HERO AMONG CHILDREN.

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was. A new military cap had been sent him just before the battle of Fredericksburg which was resplendent with gold braid and all manner of decorations. Gen. Jackson did not deign to wear the cap, but the kindly General, whose hand was caressing her hair, found a better use for the fine gold braid around the cap. He called for a pair of scissors, ripped it off, and joining the ends, placed it like coronation hair on her head, with smiles and evident admiration of the pretty picture thus presented.

Another little girl, in one of the hospitable houses of that region, told the present writer that when she expressed to a gentleman her wish to kiss Gen. Jackson, and the gentleman repeated her words, the General himself very much surprised away with a slight laugh as if he was confused.

These are trifles, let us agree, good reader, but is it not a pleasant spectacle to see the great soldier amid these kindly, simple people, to be so warmly and lovingly regarded, whose soul has never shrunk in the hour of deadliest peril, passing happy moments in the society of laughing children?

HIS RECOLLECTION OF THE STONEWALL BRIGADE.

After the first battle of Manassas, when Gen. Jackson was ordered to the Valley, his old brigade was left behind with the Army of Northern Virginia. On the 4th of October he took leave of it. The historian says: On that day Jackson took the history of his old "First Brigade" as a memento, and drew up as though in line of battle, and his commander appeared in front, as he had so often appeared before him about to be ordered for a charge upon the enemy. But now no cheers, no shouts, no music, all knew for what purpose he came, and the sorrow which filled every heart betrayed itself in the deep sighs which he breathed as he passed.

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During the ride to Guinea, (after his wounds), he had maintained his serene and collected mind, and his cheerful and generous bearing to the battle of Saturday. He spoke of the gallant bearing of Gen. Rodes, and said that his commission as Major-General ought to have been given to him on the day of the battle of Sunday, which he had heard of. He asked after all his officers, and said: "The men who live through this war will be proud to say, 'I was one of the Stonewall Brigade.'" He then turned to the children of the brigade, and said: "I wish that grand old man, who ever characterized him by his modesty, were to see this declaration even from the appearance of egotism, and earnestly declared that the man who lived through this war would be proud to say, 'I was one of the Stonewall Brigade.'" 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