

We had the pleasure of meeting this morning Professor R. Thomassy, a gentleman of scientific skill and practical experience in the superintendence of Salt Works in both hemispheres.

Mr. Thomassy is no bogus professor, but a truly scientific French Chemist, as his articles upon this, and other subjects in DeWoods' Review, and in the Charleston, New Orleans, Savannah and Richmond papers abundantly testify.

Salt must be made. Its real and still more its assumed scarcity are rapidly making it bear more than famine prices. It must be made at once. This necessity the practical State of Georgia recognized by passing an act giving Mr. Thomassy the use of all the land on Tybee Island belonging to the State, and allowing him to own and transfer real estate, for the purpose of carrying on his process of making Sea Salt.

We understand that the authorities at Charleston, whether State or city we do not know, have offered Mr. T. the use of the public lands on Morris Island for the same purpose. No doubt Tybee or Morris Island would answer very well, in usual times, but their exposed position is supposed to seriously impair their value as locations in time of war, while the shallow sounds along the coast of North Carolina, at a short distance from Wilmington, afford locations comparatively inaccessible to attack from the sea, and the very slight drainage of fresh water into these sounds is hardly sufficient to sensibly affect the strength of the ocean breeze. Everything considered, this coast probably affords the best location, under existing circumstances, along the whole shore line of the Confederate States.

Salt has already gone up to almost fabulous prices in Richmond, and unless production is immediately commenced, may go up to a point that will amount to a virtual deprivation, attended with the most serious results.

Mr. T. will probably to-day visit some of our most nearest sounds with the view of seeing the locations and their suitability. He would engage with any gentleman of enterprise and capital in the erection and superintendence of salt-works, which, according to his figures and the result of his experience must prove valuable property at any time and in time of war highly so, besides affording incalculable service in supplying the indispensable necessities of the country.

His address is, R. THOMASSY, CHARLESTON, S. C., where gentlemen desirous of further information, will please address him.

The Legislature. We glean from the Raleigh papers received to-day, some few items in addition to those given in yesterday's Journal. The new members of the Senate were Peter Adams, of Guilford, in place of Ex-Gov. Morehead; B. S. Gaither, of Burke, in place of W. W. Avery, Esq.; and Geo. W. Candler, of Buncombe, in place of Mr. Erwin.

The new members of the House were A. Fisher, of Jackson; Thomas F. Arching, of Watauga; H. G. Woodin, of Macon; V. A. McLee, of Lincoln; and J. M. Genney, of Ashe.

Mr. Joseph A. Englehard was elected Assistant Clerk of the Senate in place of the former Assistant, Mr. Wm. L. Saunders.

Mr. Speaker Clark arose and addressed the Senate, making a brief but feeling allusion to the death of Governor Ellis, and a modest reference to the new and responsible duties, to the discharge of which he had been suddenly and unexpectedly called. He said that the provision of the Constitution on this subject—the Speaker of the Senate acting in case of the death, absence or inability of the Governor—was not as clear as could be desired, and he trusted that the Legislature would at an early day take such action as would relieve the subject from any uncertainty. Mr. Clark having called Mr. Speight to the Chair, withdrew from the Senate Chamber.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Turner for a joint committee to enquire into the constitutionality and expediency of the Legislature going into an election for Governor of the State was laid on the table by a vote of 24 to 16.

In the House Mr. Hill offered a resolution that a proposition be sent to the Senate to raise a joint select committee of seven, on the part of each body, to lay off the State into ten Congressional districts. His object in introducing it now was to get the subject before the Legislature at an early day.

On motion of Mr. Foy, the printer to the Convention was requested to lay before each member of the General Assembly, a printed copy of all the ordinances and resolutions of the late State Convention, and that he be allowed the same pay therefor as for other public printing.

The RICHMOND EXAMINER in a recent issue, condemns justly the course of villification and misrepresentation of that proud old State, which has been as the Examiner says, "created by some ill-begotten individuals." The Examiner does justice to the States of the original Montgomery Confederacy, but demands at the same time justice for Virginia, and in doing so takes occasion to pay a glowing tribute to North Carolina. Speaking of the States other than Virginia, the Examiner says:—"In men and money they have all made large contributions to the public defence, but not one of them, with the exception of North Carolina, has even approached the mark of Virginia. The noble State of North Carolina has furnished thirty regiments, unsurpassed by any troops in the world, and has neither blustered at other States, nor bragged of her own gallant generosity."

The Examiner says that Virginia has furnished 55,250 volunteer soldiers now in the ranks of the Confederate army and actually in the field.

The Otto Troops, who at Washington insulted Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, behaved disgracefully at Manassas. They were brave enough to attack and maltreat a single unarmed man for a difference of opinion, but powder and ball they had no relish for.

Somehow the Ohio and Indiana troops have not distinguished themselves particularly either in the Mexican war or the war with which the country is now unfortunately allied.

POETRY.—We do not care much for poetry now in these hard, iron days, but the piece which we publish in this number as translated by Bulwer, from the German of Schiller is not of the common order of mere rhymes. We picked it up in a New Orleans paper. The "Battle" has the fire of genius. It brings up the living and moving picture.

The Smith arrested recently in New York, was not a member of Congress at all, so it seems. He was a son of ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, and had been Navy Agent out at San Francisco.

Charles J. Faulkner ex-Minister to France, was arrested at Washington City on the 12th, by the military authorities and carried to jail, without having a chance to communicate with any of his friends, or having the specific charges against him made public. It is said he is suspected of having a commission as Brigadier General in the Confederate army. Mr. F. says that he is not aware of having done anything to justify these proceedings.

Notice to the Ladies and House Keepers of New Hanover County.

W. T. J. Vann, Esq., High Sheriff of New Hanover County, requests to say that he has been authorized by Gov. Clark to act as agent for the reception of any donations from the ladies and house keepers of New Hanover, in the shape of socks and blankets for our troops in the field.

He will take charge of all such articles, if delivered at his office, at the Court House, or to the following gentlemen in the county, viz: Upper Black River—Dr. J. B. Seary. Lower Black River—Owen Alderman. Cainsville—John T. Moore. Long Creek—James Garrison. South—Washington—John D. Powers. Rocky Point—David Melrose. Holly Shelter—John P. Bennerman. Tipton Sound—Dwight McMillan. Middle Sound—Dr. A. F. Newkirk. Masonboro—Samuel Cameron. Fickett Point—John F. Fickett. Pine Woods—Isaac M. Alderman.

Col. Kennedy. Col. W. L. Kennedy, of Beaufort, N. C., proposes to raise and equip a militia company for the war at his own expense. Col. K. will make a brave and efficient officer.—Exchange paper.

Col. Kennedy is fully able to equip, command and maintain a Company at his own expense, and we are aware that if he has undertaken the job he will execute it to the letter, and in the most satisfactory manner. No truer patriot than Wm. L. Kennedy ever lived.

IT WOULD SEEM that they have at last succeeded in killing General Lyons out in Missouri. We thought the ninth time would bring him, and it did.

It would also appear that the Federalists have suffered a most crushing defeat in the neighbourhood of Springfield. The impulse under which Ziegler made such good time from Springfield, will now be more fully understood. General Lyon was a regular general—a West Point graduate, and he had all the regulars from Fort Leavenworth and elsewhere around, to support him.—They are used up, and in truth the appearance of things in that section improves rapidly. Springfield was to be the rendezvous for a large force to be employed in the subjugation of Arkansas and Texas. It will hardly answer that purpose yet a while. The Germans who had been drawn into this war against Missouri, by the inflammatory appeals of the demagogue Schurz, the philosopher Boernstein, formerly editor of a German Republican paper in St. Louis, or the professional fighter Zeigler, are getting out of it as fast as they can. If the Lincolnite troops mean to subdue Missouri, they must do it on their own hook, and at their own trouble and expense. The residents of Missouri will no longer play into their hands. The bogus Governor Gemble will have to leave, and Governor Jackson who has issued his proclamation declaring Missouri separated from the Lincoln government will be reinstated and endorsed.

IT IS SOMEWHAT AMUSING to notice the calls for foreign assistance made now by Republican journals at the North. Calls made too, by the very same journals, only some few years since, were so fond of parading the motto:—"Pat nonis but Americans on guard." Few will forget the zeal with which the Philadelphia North American, now the leading Republican as it formerly was the leading Know-Nothing paper in Pennsylvania, denounced the Irish and Germans. Now it is soft soaping the men of these nationalities. It invites the Irish and Germans to come over and do the fighting for the Abolitionists. It exhorts them, and airs them up in the following manner:—

For the Irishman, war has peculiar attractions. His love of glory is hardly second to that of the Frenchman, and then he has a natural combative tendency which induces him to take the battle for its own sake. We do not doubt that his share in the British wars, and mingling conspicuously in all the continental strifes. Biberito the Irishman at home have been attracted to our shores by tidings of men of humble origin growing rich here, being official dignitaries, &c. In the course of a few months news of a different character will affect them. The heroic valor of such men as those who composed Cortez's army cannot be lost upon the Irish mind at all. It must exalt their ideas as did that of general Sheridan in the Mexican war. Their achievements in the cause of the Republic are not to be forgotten. The gallant Irish given their full share of the appointments in the army, for a more reliable or soldierly race is not to be found in Christendom, as they have shown, everywhere. The great American empire has ample room in her spacious bosom for the whole Irish race.

Our Lords! This for the Irish. The Germans come in for their share thus:—

Nor will the case be different with the Germans. We are aware that they are a brave people, addicted to industrial pursuits, and in our country they have invariably made good soldiers, and in case of war have always been among the very first to enlist or volunteer. Perhaps this was never before so plainly proven as in the case of the present war, for the reason that at no previous period had they the chance of seeing organized German bodies, with officers of their own rank or military glory, fanned by the tremendous proportions of the great war in which their compatriots are engaged, will employ Ireland of many a thousand. It is to our credit that in our country they have invariably made good soldiers, and in case of war have always been among the very first to enlist or volunteer. 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