

The Great Fire.

The Charleston papers of yesterday contain sundry details of the great fire of the 11th and 12th, some of which we copy from the Mercury. Both the Mercury and Courier estimate the loss at from five to seven millions of dollars. The loss must be, at the very lowest calculation, immense. Mr. Russell, in whose Sash and Blind Factory the fire was first discovered, thinks it must have been the work of an incendiary, or was the result of carelessness on the part of a number of country negroes who had been quartered under an old shed adjoining the establishment, in allowing their camp-fire to get ahead of them. With a number of country negroes with a camp-fire in an old shed adjoining a sash and blind factory, with a fierce wind blowing, we see no necessity for imagining incendiarism, in order to account for the outbreak of a fire.

The slaves worked zealously and faithfully to assist the firemen. The only person known to be hurt is Captain J. E. Bowers, slightly injured by explosion. In addition to the public buildings mentioned yesterday by us we notice three other churches, to wit, Cumberland Street Methodist, St. Peter's Episcopal, and the Friends Meeting House, all neat and convenient, but not costly structures. Also the Savings Bank, the Southern Express Office and the Apprentices' Library. The Savings Bank lost a convenient office, but no other property. The office of the Southern Express was a large and handsome building erected some years since on the corner of Cumberland and Meeting streets by a gentleman named Werner; the loss of the Apprentices' Library is mainly in the library, we believe.

All the sacred vessels in the Catholic Cathedral were saved. The Bishop's residence, attached to the Cathedral contained a very rare and valuable library, a portion of which was saved.

The Courier gives a list of from two to three hundred sufferers by the fire. This includes simply the number of owners of property, and does not indicate either the number of houses burned, or of families left homeless.

On the 12th, the Mayor issued his proclamation announcing the appointment of a Committee to solicit subscriptions and disburse aid, as far as possible to those who misfortunes have deprived them of necessities. This general committee consists of Judge McGrath, Bishop Lynch and others, with sub-committees to get unoccupied buildings, to get clothing, to receive donations in food, money and otherwise.

Every effort appears to be making to relieve the wants of the sufferers.

We are requested to bring to the attention of the authorities, and all whom it may concern, that Captain Richardson's company of Bladen Artillery, now at or near Confederate Point, have been in service sometime, but have as yet received neither pay, bounty nor clothing. The winter is upon them and they are unprovided to meet its severities. They are without funds to supply themselves, for as we have stated they have not as yet received anything. They have not yet been provided for by the government of the Confederacy or of the State, neither by the authorities of their own county.

For these reasons we invite the attention of all whom it may concern so that some prompt action may be taken.

MESSRS. MASON AND SLIDELL.—We are pleased to learn that Messrs. Mason and Slidell, since their capture by Capt. Wilkes, have been treated with every courtesy consistent with their position as prisoners, being allowed everything but their liberty. This, we understand, will apply to their treatment by Captain Wilkes, on board the San Jacinto, as also to the treatment which they now receive at Fort Warren.

The N. C. State Convention adjourned over yesterday, the 13th, to meet again on the 20th January. No action was taken on the resolution in regard to the election of a Governor for the interval between the election in August and the inauguration of the Governor then chosen by the people as the successor of John W. Ellis. The ordinance reported by Judge Biggs, generally known as the "test oath" ordinance, was indefinitely postponed. There is evidently a large majority in favor of its passage, and we think, also, that there is a decided majority for some ordinance defining and punishing desertion, whether by language or otherwise.

FROM THE CAMP.—Adjutant C. Myers, of the 18th regiment N. C. Troops, (Col. Radcliff's) now serving in South Carolina, arrived here this morning. Mr. Myers is just from the camp, and he says that the Regiment is in better health than it has ever been before. Every possible attention and kindness is bestowed upon our men with the 18th Regiment in South Carolina. Adjutant Myers says the regiment never fared better in any way. All quiet.

The Asheville News of the 7th instant, says that a fight occurred the week previous at Parrottsville, Cocke county, Tenn., about fifty miles from Asheville, in which Captain Gorman and two privates of the Confederate army were killed. Parrottsville is about fifteen miles from the North Carolina line.

A messenger reached Asheville on the 5th, from the commanding officer at Greenville, Tenn., requesting that a force be immediately dispatched to the adjoining county of Madison, to intercept some two or three hundred Tennessee and North Carolina Tories who had fled before the Southern troops, and taken refuge in the mountains of Madison county. Greenville is the county seat of Greene county, Tennessee, the county next North of Cocke, and is on the East Tennessee Railroad, and about fifteen miles from the North Carolina line, which is here formed by the Smokey Mountain range, being the Westernmost chain of the Alleghany system, Madison county, N. C., is North of Buncombe county, N. C., and directly East of Greene county, Tenn.

The messenger informed the editor of the News that about a thousand Tories were at Newport in Cocke county, armed and organized. Col. Vance's regiment has been ordered to disperse them, and probably reached Newport Tuesday last week.

The News learns that not a little old fashioned hanging has been done at Greenville. We think that upon the whole the back of the insurrection in East Tennessee has been broken by breaking the necks of some of the Tories.

We rather think that we have later news than our Asheville contemporary, but we allude to this matter particularly to show how near the tide of battle has rolled to our Western boundary.

INASMUCH as some change is needed in the transactions of life, and as all other change is difficult if not impossible to get hold of, we find ourselves accommodated with any quantity of change in the weather.—Last week it started cold and by the middle was as cold as Greenland. Then it moderated. Then it cooled then it got warm again until yesterday all windows were open and fires were a nuisance. Last evening, however, it clouded up at the North and the winds blew like fury, and it threatened to rain, but didn't, and this morning the air is sharp enough to shave a man without soap or water.—Daily Journal, 12th inst.

The Confederate Steamer Nashville having burned the crack New York ship Harvey Birch, our fourteen hundred tons burthen, in the British channel, and she and the Sumter holding themselves ready to burn any Northern vessel they meet with, has put up Marine Insurance five per cent, and scared the whole Board of Underwriters.

The Charleston Calamity.

OUR PEOPLE were startled yesterday by the report of a great fire which broke out in Charleston on the night before last, and which was still raging yesterday morning. The first intimation of the fire was brought by passengers, but without any details or definite confirmation. The telegraph commenced bringing us the details shortly after 1 o'clock and by 2 1/2 P. M. it had all been received here as published in the Charleston Mercury of yesterday morning.

It would be difficult to estimate the amount of loss, but it must be immense. The part of the city in which it commenced is not familiar to us, but we know that in its course it must have left hundreds homeless, and, perhaps, destitute. One of the peculiarities of Charleston, distinguishing it from nearly every other city of any size, is that there can hardly be said to be any distinctive fashionable or unfashionable quarters, any particular neighborhoods in which wealthy and needy do not both reside, so that any fire, sweeping off any large number of dwellings in any part of the city will have homeless about the average proportion of families in the different situations in life. About where the fire commenced, on Hassell street near the East Bay, or Cooper River, the majority, though not the whole of the residences may have been those of families in humble or moderate circumstances. Southwest of Meeting and Queen streets, towards the Ashley River, there was, probably, a majority of the residences of the wealthy. The more business parts of the city on Hayne, Meeting, Broad, King and East Bay streets generally escaped. St. Finbar's Cathedral was the finest ecclesiastical building in the city, barely finished. It, with its school, orphan house, bishop's residence, and so forth, is consumed. It was the Catholic Cathedral of the diocese of Charleston.—The Circular Church on Meeting street belonged, we think, to the Presbyterian denomination. It was a venerable and imposing edifice. The Institute Hall immediately adjoining was one of the finest on the continent. St. Andrew's Hall, belonging to the St. Andrew's Society, was a handsome and convenient building.

The loss of Cameron's "immense foundry" will be severely felt by the Confederate government, as it made and rifled a large number of cannon, and manufactured shot and shell in great quantities.

The supposition of incendiarism is naturally suggested in connection with such a terrible calamity as this, but when we consider the character of the business carried on in the building where the fire originated, together with the great chances for fire, there would appear to be no necessity for resorting to that supposition. The idea is worthy of consideration, as inciting to vigilance, but not of being dwelt upon as the occasion of a panic, for there is really no ground but supposition, founded on such a vague rumor as we believe gave currency in connection with almost every large fire.

The blow is a heavy one. It strips the city of four of its finest buildings: the Cathedral, the Circular Church, the Institute Hall and St. Andrew's Hall. It strips the Catholic denomination of its new and noble cathedral building, which was regarded with pride by all the citizens as an ornament to the city. It strips away, very many families of their homes, yet it by no means equals the former great fire which, some forty or twenty years since swept away the most important business part of the city.

No doubt there will be those among the more rabid bigots and demagogues at the North who will rejoice over this afflictive dispensation of providence, and even proclaim it as a punishment for the sins of the hated community of Charleston, but if such there be, they will only be proclaiming their own shame and evidencing their own wickedness. In a case like this, the people of the South will show that they are indeed one people, and will come forward nobly to relieve the wants of the suffering families left destitute by this great calamity.

We feel assured that, tried as her own resources are, Wilmington will not be wanting to herself, nor unworthy of her well-earned character for kindness and liberality—that she will do as she would be done by, and do it promptly and freely. He gives twice who gives promptly. God loves the cheerful giver.

MARKLE NASH TAYLOR.—A good many biographies of this distinguished person are now finding their way into the papers. The person alluded to figured some years ago, as we learn, in the character of a Methodist minister in the county of Brunswick, and has since been stationed at different other places and in other counties. He is a person of hardly common intelligence and evidently devoid of common honesty. Although figuring now as "Provisional Governor of North Carolina," it is as well to state that he is not a North Carolinian. He came to this State, as we were informed some time since, from Western Virginia, of which section, near the Pennsylvania and Ohio line, it would seem that he is a native. That section needs not to look to the North to supply it with enemies to the Southern cause. Taylor will be remembered is the same scoundrel, who, while acting as Chaplain to the Confederate troops at Hatteras did his best to betray them to the enemy. He has been expelled by the North Carolina Conference.

CHARLES HENRY FOSTER, a native of the State of Maine, came some very few years since to Norfolk with some sort of company of contractors engaged on the excavation of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal. We think he was secretary or something, in which capacity he distinguished himself by a most impudent attempt at fraudulently influencing the Legislature in favor of the work with which he was connected, by means of a spurious anonymous circular to the Democratic members, speaking as it were in the name of the party, which circular we instantly denounced as soon as a copy reached us. The fellow had got the job printed at the office of the Raleigh Standard, then the recognized central organ of the dominant Democratic party in this State, and no doubt endeavored to instigate the impression that it had the sanction of the editor of that paper. Mr. Holden, however, very promptly put that to rest.

It would appear that somehow Foster had got hold of an old press and some worn out type upon which he printed a paper at Murfreesboro, in Hertford county. He also, by some means got himself appointed an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention of last year, but did not make his appearance at Charleston, as being only an alternate he had no existence, so to speak, save in the absence of his principal. Mr. Long of Halifax being sick, Foster came to Raleigh, pretended to be a Breckenridge man, left the State during the canvass, however, and in the spring announced himself as an anti-secession candidate for a seat in the Convention of this State. Before the election came on, he bloomed out in all his rascality. He effects despatch, which is only to enable him more easily to eavesdrop private conversations without being suspected.

Ridiculous as the Hatteras affair, convention, proclamation and all certainly are in themselves, we feel confident that the writing—nothing much at that,—is superior to anything that either Taylor or Foster could produce. May they be hanged!

WE LEARN from the Fredericksburg News of the 10th, that on the day before a cannonade took place between our Evansport batteries and the enemy's batteries on the Maryland side under Sickers. After one of our shots there was an explosion at the enemy's battery, which then stopped firing. At night a vessel trying to get down past our batteries was fired upon and forced to turn back. The stories of a Federal landing at Mathias Point are without foundation.

N. C. State Convention.

We learn from the Raleigh Standard that this body has resolved to take a recess on and after Friday next, (to-morrow) until the 20th day of January, 1862. This resolution is based upon the assumption that but little business would be transacted during the holidays if the Convention should remain in session. It is understood that no constitutional amendment will be finally acted on until the January session.

On Friday we notice that there came up before the Convention certain resolutions offered by Mr. Thomas, of Carteret, "discontinuing party spirit during the war, and declaring the military subordinate to the civil power."

These resolutions have been up several times before and we see no objection to them except the uselessness of occupying the time of the Convention with truisms, from which no practical result can flow, and the only apparent purpose of which must be to offer an opportunity for parties to let off some gas.

Mr. Ferber of Camden county, was, on Friday appointed Commissioner to Richmond to confer with the Confederate authorities concerning the Confederate tax, and ascertain what kind of payment the Government will take.

A resolution to elect a Governor to fill the unexpired term of the late Governor Ellis, was made the special order for Wednesday (yesterday). We have not heard what action was taken.

On Saturday Mr. Gilmer introduced a resolution concerning the Cape Fear and Deep River improvement. The resolution requires the committee on finance to enquire as to the expediency of a transfer of the work to some corporation or incorporate town on guarantee given for their being completed and kept up. This was over.

The ordinance known as the "test oath" ordinance was discussed on Saturday.

On Monday, Mr. Thomas' aphorisms were laid on the table. The provisions of the Danville convention were read. Mr. Boger's ordinance to restrain undue speculation, was taken up and an amendment offered to it, making it an indictable offence to buy any grain for the purpose of making whiskey.

Daily Journal, 12th inst.

THE FEDERAL commanders in and about Paducah, Kentucky, are squabbling among themselves, and the Federal forces there are, in consequence, said to be demoralized. It would seem that a man residing in Paducah, named Woodfolk, entertained secessionist feelings, and even hung out a secession flag. General Smith, the senior officer in command refused to interfere, whereupon General Wallace took the matter in hand, took down Woodfolk's flag and hoisted a Federal flag. Smith said to Wallace to have the flag taken down. Wallace said it should not be taken down while there was a live man in his brigade. General Paine sent Wallace assurance of his co-operation. So Gen. Smith, nominally commanding officer, was set at defiance by his two juniors. Upon the whole, things at Paducah are at sixes and sevens, and the Federal force there resembles a mass meeting more than it does an army.

The Montgomery Mail, of the 6th instant, mentions a rumor to the effect that Col. Harvey Brown, of Fort Pickens, had died of a wound received in the late fight below Pensacola. Passengers from Pensacola that morning (6th) say the report is firmly believed, but not positively known to be true. Doubtful, we think.

The Norfolk Day Book of yesterday says that continuous firing was heard in the direction of Newport's News again on Monday last. The firing began about 10 o'clock A. M., and was continued for several hours. Military men who heard the firing, are confident that it was not a sham battle, but a real one which gave occasion to it. At night the steamers were flying to and fro, and evidently engaged in some exciting work.

The insurrection in East Tennessee is about quelled. A very little amount of seasonable severity, in the way of hanging bridge-burners and other felons, has done a great deal of good, and may prove to have been the means of preventing much bloodshed in the future.—Men like Brownlow and others, who incited to insurrection and arson, as well as their weak tools who did the actual deeds, gained sanctity from indulgence, and strength from impunity.

General Scott and Bishop Hughes are said to be on board the Arago, bound to Southampton and Havre.—The Confederate steamer Nashville is in her track, not far from Southampton. We do not know whether the Nashville has got her iron armament, or we are certain as to the nationality of the Arago. If the former vessel is armed, and the latter is a Yankee ship, a capture is quite possible, and even probable. Otherwise, of course, the thing will be different.

Rosenbaum has moved the headquarters of his army of Western Virginia to Wheeling. The campaign in that section is pretty much over for this season and cannot re-open with any vigor before the beginning of May.

Jeff. Thompson has captured the Federal steamer Empress on her way from St. Louis to Cairo, getting four hundred cavalry horses and other valuables and taking the crew prisoners. He burned the boat. Jeff is all the time at work.—Daily Journal, 12th.

The Norfolk Day Book has sundry extracts from Northern papers which have probably come through by flag of truce from Fortress Monroe.

From the Missouri news we should judge that the Confederates were in possession of a large portion of Missouri that had been generally supposed. The Federals had paraded their re-capture of Lexington with a force of a few hundred men. Lexington, and indeed all the river towns and counties west of Jefferson city, are now in possession of the Confederate forces. This is the richest and most populous portion of the State, always excepting the city and county of St. Louis.

The New York Herald urges retaliation against Canada by putting an end to the reciprocity treaty with that country, and by other acts of hostile legislation. The Northern press and people are very bitter against the Canadians for their supposed sympathy with the Southern movement.

A certain Lt. Colonel Reynolds has been appointed Resident Agent at Port Royal, under the general regulations relative to securing and disposing of the property found or brought within the territory now or hereafter occupied by the United States forces in the "disloyal States." He has been ordered to report to the Secretary of the Treasury. Reynolds is to be the agent to see that there is a fair division of the property stolen by the free-booters.

Meeting Last Night, etc.

We do trust our citizens will respond as promptly as possible to the call made upon them on behalf of the sufferers by the fire in Charleston. The calamity there has not been exaggerated. Its extent and the intensity of suffering it has occasioned and is likely to occasion, is hardly yet appreciated. It comes in an hour of trial and difficulty when the city is already interrupted in her commerce, and the State suffering from invasion. It is therefore the more deeply felt and the more strongly deserving of sympathy.

The committee appointed last night, or some member of it, will endeavor to afford every person an opportunity to contribute. All not seen by them can send what they wish to give, to this office, where it will be placed on the list and properly attended to.

HEADQUARTERS 18TH REGIMENT N. C. T. Camp Stephens, S. C., Dec. 8th, 1861.

Messrs. Fulton & Proffers.—I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the following articles to wit: 25 blankets and quilts, 3 pillows and 3 pillow cases, 24 white shirts, 35 pairs of drawers, 2 sheets, 4 pairs of handkerchiefs, 1 pair of socks, 1 pair of gloves, 1 pair of shoes, 1 pair of boots, 1 pair of puttees, 1 pair of gaiters, 1 pair of leggings, 1 pair of stockings, 1 pair of drawers, 1 pair of shirts, 1 pair of trousers, 1 pair of pants, 1 pair of breeches, 1 pair of coats, 1 pair of jackets, 1 pair of vests, 1 pair of caps, 1 pair of hats, 1 pair of gloves, 1 pair of shoes, 1 pair of boots, 1 pair of puttees, 1 pair of gaiters, 1 pair of leggings, 1 pair of stockings, 1 pair of drawers, 1 pair of shirts, 1 pair of trousers, 1 pair of pants, 1 pair of breeches, 1 pair of coats, 1 pair of jackets, 1 pair of vests, 1 pair of caps, 1 pair of hats, 1 pair of gloves, 1 pair of shoes, 1 pair of boots, 1 pair of puttees, 1 pair of gaiters, 1 pair of leggings, 1 pair of stockings, 1 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