

All communications relating to business matters connected with this paper should be addressed to E. M. Brown, Norfolk Post. All communications pertaining to editorial matters, and all correspondence intended for the paper should be addressed to John Clark, Editor.

Advertisements are requested to hand in their advertisements before six o'clock in the evening, previous to publication.

Newspapers and newsboys desiring papers will please have their orders at the counting-room the evening previous, before six o'clock.

Mayhew & Brothers, Bookellers and Stationers, are authorized agents to sell the Norfolk Post, and all orders left with them will be attended to the same as if left at the office of publication.

E. M. Pettigrew & Co. are authorized Advertising Agents for the Post in New York and Boston.

OFFICIAL.

HEADQUARTERS SUB DISTRICT, Norfolk, Va., June 29th, 1865.

The undersigned having been by the President ordered on duty according to his brevet rank, and assigned to the command of this Sub District, under Special Orders, No. 82, Headquarters Military District, of Fort Monroe, dated Fort Monroe, Va., June 28th, 1865, hereby assumes command.

The Staff, recently announced by Col. W. A. Howard, 18th New York artillery, will remain unchanged until further orders.

First Lieutenant M. D. Bice, 3d New York Cavalry, is detailed and announced as Aid-de-Camp, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

O. S. MANN, Brevet Brigadier General.

JOHNNY BULL'S IMPUDENCE.

John Bull is never tired of giving advice. During the rebellion he constantly informed us, through his newspapers and his statements that we could never subdue the Rebels, and he did everything in his power to cause the fulfillment of his prophecy. He advised us to make the best terms with the Rebels that they would grant us, and not to persist in fighting them until they whipped us.

Now that we have subdued the Rebels, and peace again smiles over all the land, John is worried to the heart lest we should consider it our duty to try for treason and punish as traitors some of the men who brought about the Rebellion. We fail to see what business Johnny has in the matter at all. But as all the advice which he has given us since the beginning of the Rebellion has been bad advice, which, if followed, would have resulted in the dismemberment of the Union, we naturally mistrust the sincerity of this admonition to indiscriminate mercy.

For our part, if we were undecided in our mind as to the policy of hanging Jeff. Davis, this advice of J. B., Esq., to let him go, would convince us he ought to be led out to instant execution. But if we do execute any traitors the sensitive breast of Mr. Bull may find some slight alleviation from his woe in the reflection that we will not blow them in pieces from the mouths of cannon, as he treated his prisoners of war in India, nor roast them alive in caves, as the French did their captives a few years since.

And, in the meantime, let Mr. Bull try to mind his own business.

COMING HOME.

"My son is coming home!" said the proud mother, in the overflowing joy of her heart, to each of her neighbors. And rousing herself from the gloom that hung over her like a cloud, since Walter fell at Ball's Bluff, in the early part of the war, and the deep despondency that had come over her when Willie had been captured and doomed to long months in prison—she went about the house with a light step, and a "gliss" of joy in her eye, that reminded her daughter of other days.

"Susan," said Mrs. Bell, to the trim Irish girl, who was her maid of all work—"we must clean Mr. Williams' room to-day. He must have his own room again, and everything must be placed exactly as he left it. Poor boy! How he will enjoy sleeping on a nice bed, between clean sheets, after all he has gone through."

So Susan cleaned the room. The white matting was scoured till it almost rivalled the snowy curtains that draped the windows, the little table was covered with a dainty dimity cloth, and Willie's favorite books placed thereon, and with her own hands Mrs. Bell made up the great feather bed and soft mattress.

"What, mother! are you putting on the company sheets?" said Nora Bell, thoughtlessly.

"Certainly, my dear. If your brother is not company, who is, I'd like to know. And an officer too! The boy who went away a private, is coming home with a major's straps. I hope he won't take off his uniform right away! I want to go to church with him next Sunday; Willie in his army blue, and I, in my best black silk, and your little Nora, on the other side, in white! But what nonsense I'm talking. I grow childish, in my great happiness."

An hour later, and everything was completed. From the kitchen arose a savory smell of supper, and the chickens lay ready for broiling, while Susan rolled out her biscuits, and watched certain mysterious saucers that hissed upon the stove. In the pantry there were nut cakes, that the mother had made, and pies, that looked light and flaky, and loaves of cake, and sweet home-made bread, snow-white inside, and delicately brown without: Ten Willie's might have been coming home.

But it grows dark, and the train is delayed. Hour after hour passes, and at last, on the stroke of midnight, they hear the rush of the wheels, and the ringing

of the bells. "Light the gas, Nora! Every burner in the parlor; and quick, Susan! lay the cloth, and put the supper on the table! Run up stairs for one more look at Willie's room, and light the gas-walk!" A sound—steps on the side-walk—"That's not Willie," cries the mother—"I'd know his ringing step among a thousand. It's just like his father's, when he used to come courting me—something so brave, so honest, so resolute in every footfall. Open the door, dear, but I hope no one will come in to-night. I want to see no one but my Willie."

With a pale face, and a strange gravity of manner, there entered one of Willie's classmates and friends who had been to the depot. Mrs. Bell knew him at once for a bearer of ill tidings.

"Speak, Joseph Green, and tell me the worst. Something has happened! What is it?"

And he, with a merciful thought that no bad news can ever be broken gently, just told it right out, the terrible truth.

"An accident to the train between Fort Station and the bend. Fifteen persons hurt. Willie is badly hurt; they are bringing him up on a stretcher." Mrs. Bell sat there motionless as a stone. Her face grew pinched and pale, her eyes set. Nora dashed some water upon her cold brow, with the words:

"Don't give up yet, mother. Willie is not dead—only hurt. Mother, he is coming! Willie is coming, mother! Go and meet him!"

Slowly they came up the garden walk. Four men carrying on a stretcher, the inanimate form of the fifth. The old doctor walks beside with tears in his eyes. True! he is not dead, but he is very near it. He has spoken no word, known no one, since he was taken up. His poor mother!

"Carry him up, and lay him on his own bed! Tenderly! Now, mother, is your time! Speak to him."

The mother does speak! Softly, lovingly, as when he was a babe in her arms, she calls him by every endearing name of his boyhood. He hears her, and stirs. A light comes into his blue eyes, and he tries to put forth his hand.

"I know you, mother, my own mother! I've come home to die—to die."

"Thus for hours! with a word now and then, till just as the flood-gates of the day are opened, he rouses up, with a word for the flag:

"We planted it on the heights! It will float there forever!"

Then, in a voice more like his own:—"Mother and sister, I'm glad to go to heaven, from this dear home!"

They were the last words.

Sunday came! A blue, blue sky bent over the deep green earth. It was the mid-summer of creation. All things were beautiful, with the beauty of ripeness and perfection. Into the old church, came Willie with his army blue, and by his side, walked "mother," all in black, and Nora, in white gowns; but before them the minister walked, in sweeping robes, saying, in his Master's name, "I am the resurrection and the life."

So came Willie Bell home to his mother. How many more have thus come home!

The day dawned brightly over the lawless sea, the polls were opened, and the election began. The scenes at the polls were simply disgraceful, a broad burlesque. Never did we see or hear of such voting. Scores of men voted who wore the Rebel uniform, brass buttons and all. They took the Alexandria oath, though they were in the ranks of the Government as late as last April. Gentlemen who have lived in Norfolk for two years, and served two years in the Union army, were compelled to take the Alexandria oath by the Secessionists at the polls. Every vile epithet in the language was bestowed upon the Union men. The old intolerant and defiant spirit of slavery was rampant. The negro was the great stalking horse of the "amnestied." All Northern residents and Union men were stigmatized as "negro worshippers." It was loudly threatened, yesterday, that all white men in favor of negro suffrage would be driven out of Norfolk within six months.

[Norfolk Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

We transfer the foregoing extract from the Philadelphia Inquirer to our columns so that it may be read by every citizen of Norfolk. The statement is scandalously false. The city was not lawless. With the exception of a single instance, there was no fighting at the polls. It is true, there were several fights in the evening; but these were quarrels between paid-off Northern soldiers and negroes, and we believe, upon reflection, the soldiers were in most instances the aggressors. In regard to the shooting affair, that disturbance was the result of an old feud. The citizens of Norfolk deported themselves with all becoming decorum on election day, and it is unjust to say that the "scenes at the polls were simply disgraceful." It ought to be understood, too, that the returned men from Lee's surrendered army had a perfect right to vote, under the guarantee of the oath of allegiance. People do not keep the oath sufficiently before them that the fact of allegiance rebells the party taking it. The matter over to the citizens themselves, and they can do with it as they please.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.—Governor Pierpont has appointed W. S. Smith Inspector of Lime and Guano for the city of Petersburg; Samuel S. Taylor, Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Virginia in Pennsylvania; A. H. McGuffey, of Washington, Commissioner of Deeds for Virginia in the District of Columbia; A. B. Guigon and James H. Dooley, Notaries Public for the city of Richmond, and county of Henrico; E. D. Smith and James A. Saunders, Notaries Public for the city of Norfolk.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE SALE OF HORSES BY THE Q. M. DEPARTMENT, at Old Point, yesterday, was quite a sensational event. Colonel Blunt provided transportation from Norfolk, and would furnish the number of persons who availed themselves of the privilege, that horse-jockeying was in a flourishing condition around us. Whether the quadrupeds ran so high, or the quality was so poor, we know not, but he did not observe that any of our Norfolk friends brought away prizes. As a general thing, the animals were of a fair character, and brought high prices.

OUR "EXPRESS" friends are envying their business with a healthy competition. Adams & Co. have had all their own way until quite recently, and now the Harnden Express comes in for its share of serving the public. Both are good to have in any community, and both speak to the public through the columns of the "Post." The Harnden Express has a new advertisement in this morning's paper.

MR. JONES, of the Rannock House, opposite the Post office, has an interesting story of holding up a Monster Turtle to our gaze every morning, and a pleasant articulation when he says "come over." Mr. Jones' customers must have a great capacity for soup, as he manufactures the article on a liberal scale, and to a retail that would please the palate of an Aldebaran.

J. J. WOODBRIDGE, No. 200 Norfolk Square, advertises Liquors, Groceries, &c., in this morning's paper. We are adding new advertisements to our columns daily, and, as all readers are interested in the business department of a paper, they will do well to overlook the advertising pages, as they will then learn who are the enterprising business men of the city.

THE WEATHER.—The thermometer at Dr. W. E. Lewis Drug Store, under the Atlantic Hotel, indicated the following state of the weather yesterday:

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. 7 A. M. 75°, 10 " 80°, 1 P. M. 89°, 4 " 89°, 6 " 85°.

ANOTHER NEW COMMANDER.—Brevet Brigadier-General O. L. Mann, late Provost Marshal of Norfolk, has been placed in command of the sub-military district of Norfolk, in place of Col. William A. Howard, resigned.

ALL THAT'S BROTHER MOST FAIR, is not applicable to a fine set of teeth brushed with Fragrant Soudan. Its protective, preservative and beautifying properties will preserve the whiteness, softness and natural polish of good teeth throughout life. And when used, it will arrest decay, and remove from the breath the taint which decomposition generates.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

WATER.

To the Editor of the Norfolk Post:

I have perused, with considerable surprise, the article in your yesterday's issue signed "Common Sense," excepting particularly his name as "Common Sense," it strikes me it would have been more to the point; but let us try and answer his questions; but before doing so, I wish it distinctly understood that I am one of the people in favor of water, without expecting to derive one cent of benefit therefrom. If it is to be a stream by a skiff, and tug their baggage for a mile and a-half, under a fierce sun pouring down his fervent rays to the degree of ninety-six Fahrenheit, and made their way to the train for Chester, South Carolina. Without further mishap than the locomotive becoming derailed, and the train being derailed, it passed over the forty miles the same day. At a point ten miles below Chester, Sherman's troops desisted from their work of tearing up the track. We hired a country wagon, the only conveyance to be found where vehicles and draught animals have been taken by either army. The cases were compelled to pay an enormous sum. At Chester, and all along the railroad to White Oak Station, its present terminus, we found dozens of damaged locomotives and hundreds of cars standing on the side-tracks, having been run out of Sherman's way. The cases were compelled to pay an enormous sum. At Chester, and all along the railroad to White Oak Station, its present terminus, we found dozens of damaged locomotives and hundreds of cars standing on the side-tracks, having been run out of Sherman's way. The cases were compelled to pay an enormous sum. At Chester, and all along the railroad to White Oak Station, its present terminus, we found dozens of damaged locomotives and hundreds of cars standing on the side-tracks, having been run out of Sherman's way. The cases were compelled to pay an enormous sum. 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