



FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

GOLDEN SENTENCES. "THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO DIVIDE THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION IS PAST."

"I SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF THE EMANCIPATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF CONGRESS."

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEFORTH FAITHFULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THEREUNDER."

IMPORTANT FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Blair's Corps Storming the Enemy's Works.

A General Battle on Hand.

THE REBELS SLOWLY FALLING BACK.

LOUISVILLE, June 19.—A staff officer from the front reports heavy fighting on Wednesday on our left. Blair's corps was storming the enemy's works. Our whole army was in line of battle, and there was firing along the entire front.

Our losses are slight. Blair was reported south of the Chattanooga river on Wednesday night. Johnston has massed his artillery, to prevent our right from crossing. A severe fight is expected there. A rebel officer was captured on Tuesday night with dispatches from Johnston to Wheeler, ordering him to destroy the bridge which Sherman recently built over the Etowah river.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETINS.

THE GREAT FLANK MOVEMENT.

The Siege of Petersburg.

Sheridan's Victory and Destruction of the Gordonsville Road.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 19, 1864.—10 p. m. Major General Dix, New York.

The following dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated yesterday, 11 a. m., at City Point, has been received at this Department:

"The 9th corps this morning carried two more redoubts forming part of the defenses of Petersburg, capturing four hundred and fifty prisoners, and four guns. Our success is being followed."

"Our forces drew out from within fifty yards of the enemy's entrenchments at Coal Harbor, and moved forward at an angle of about thirty degrees, crossing the Chickamauk and James rivers, the latter two thousand feet wide and eighty-four feet deep at point of crossing, and surprised the enemy's works at Petersburg. This was done without the loss of a wagon or piece of artillery, and only about one hundred and fifty stragglers picked up by the enemy."

"The 9th corps and Wilson's cavalry had frequent skirmishing with the enemy, killing from fifty to sixty killed and wounded, but inflicting an equal, if not greater, loss on the enemy."

"The 18th corps (Smith's) were transferred from White House to Bermuda Hundred by water, moved out near to Petersburg the night of the 17th, and captured the main body of the very strong works northeast of Petersburg before sufficient force could be got in them by the enemy to hold them. He was driven back to the rear of the city, and the 18th corps, which in turn captured more of the enemy's redoubts further south, and this corps was followed by the 9th, with the result above stated."

"The troops are now up except two divisions covering the wagon trains, and they will be up to-night. The enemy, in their endeavor to reinforce Petersburg, abandoned their entrenchments in front of Bermuda Hundred. They do not expect troops from north of the James river to take their place before we discovered it. Butler took advantage of this, and moved forward at night, and captured the plank road near Richmond and Petersburg, which I hope to retain possession of."

"Too much credit cannot be given the troops and the 18th corps, which displayed the last five days. Day and night has been all the same, no delays being allowed on any account."

"The custom house, banks, and many stores of this city are closed to-day in observance of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill."

Fire in the Water-Works Arsenal.

ALBANY, June 17.—A fire occurred in the blacksmith's shop of the Water-Works Arsenal early this morning, and for a time, owing to the heat of the day, the fire spread to the building of the Arsenal, and the Arsenal was in danger of destruction, but the speedy arrival of three steamers from Troy kept the conflagration within the building where it originated, and the loss is comparatively trifling.

The District of Columbia Volunteers.

We clip the following from the army correspondence of the New York Herald:

"A correspondent here has given the credit of the capture of a piece of artillery, during the recent battle of Cavalry, to the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, when, in fact, the credit belongs to the 1st District of Columbia volunteer cavalry, and the piece in question was captured by the 1st Cavalry of the District of Columbia, through the main body of Gen. Butler to take it with them to Washington over their return. I make this correction that a regiment which has always done its duty may have the credit which is due it."

Destruction of a Rebel Transport in Charleston Harbor.

The Atlantic Herald of the 16th has the following account of the late affair in Charleston harbor:

At daylight on Tuesday morning a rebel steamer of the name of the 'Cassidy,' carrying supplies, was discovered by the Union gunboats about three thousand yards distant. Immediately our batteries opened on her. A few shots were fired, and the vessel began to smoke. The practice was continued. Shot after shot would pass ear through her, and then go bounding and slipping far up the harbor. Some of the shells exploded in the main hold, striking, striking beautifully, scattering splinters in all directions. Johnson, Simpkins, and others all opened up with their guns, and the vessel would hang away at the steamer as if disintegrating the rebel fire, then suddenly send a shell spinning into Johnson, bursting right over his head, and tearing up the embankment fearfully. Wagner, too, was busy shelling the rebels that though she usually preserves a dignified silence, she is none the less able to give good work when in the humor.

The firing continued for several hours, and then slackened up, as the tide rose higher and higher, till the decks of the steamer remaining afloat were only a few feet above the water level. In the afternoon, as the tide rose, she was again exposed, and several more shots were put into her. We had a fine view of the wreck from the left battery with the aid of a good telescope. The residence of his parents, for interment. The circumstances of the death of this brave and noble boy are such a character that they may well be put on record with the many other acts of disinterested heroism, which will remain in the future as just monuments of the character of the rebellion, its aims, and its abjects.

Gen. Gilmore's Beliefs.

We learn that Gen. Buller has relieved Gen. Gilmore of his command and ordered him to report at Fortress Monroe as under arrest and to await court-martial. We also learn that Gen. Grant, upon learning the facts stated above, released Gen. Gilmore from arrest and ordered him to report to Washington and await further orders.

Sunday Street Cars.

The experiment of running street cars on Sunday has proved a perfect success. The only difficulty experienced yesterday was in an insufficient number of cars. Many who would have ridden could not get in or upon the overcrowded cars, and we presume the company will extend their accommodations in future.

A Senator's Speech "Canonized."

Senator Wilson, chairman of the Military Committee of the Senate, recently said in debate that since October 17, 1863, we have raised or recruited 600,000 men, not counting black men, and within the year have put into the field 700,000 men, and have spent \$125,000,000 in bonuses. Since Gen. Grant began his campaign in Virginia, he has received reinforcements to the number of 49,000 men, etc. The New York Herald censured severely the reporter for having neglected to report this important speech; but it appears that he did send it to the telegraph, and that it was suppressed by the censor on the ground that it was contradictory information.

The Fisk Opera House.

The Fisk Opera House is the title of a new and strongly patriotic little sheet just started by Ira A. Bateman, at Vicksburg, Miss.

Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

NEWS FROM GRANT.

There is nothing important to-day from Gen. Grant. The last official news, of any interest, was received by us Saturday night, but we did not deem it of sufficient importance to issue it in an Extra, on Sunday, as the monster funeral resulting from the Arsenal calamity took place on that day, and was sufficient to cast a deep gloom over the whole community, without any contribution from us in the way of announcing a check to even one of our divisions.

We only allude to this now, because it was whispered about yesterday, that the whole of Burnside corps was repulsed with great loss on Friday night, in attacking a line of the enemy's works at Petersburg. Such was not the fact. It is true, however, that the division belonging to the 9th corps, lately commanded by Gen. Crittenden, attacked the enemy's works and had a most desperate fight, and carried them, but was subsequently obliged to retire from them. Shortly afterwards the enemy evacuated the same works. A slight reverse like this must be expected as among the things occasionally inevitable in a gigantic military movement like that now going on against the great rebel citadel.

The bulletins of the Secretary of War, dated the 19th, were issued in the New York Sunday morning papers, and furnished to the regular subscribers of those papers. Here the Sunday Chronicle withheld the Secretary's bulletins from its regular morning edition, in order to make a few additional pennies out of its subscribers, who were entitled to the news in the regular edition. This would have been nothing, however, if the bulletins had contained important cheering news instead of the sad intelligence of the return of Sheridan without having accomplished the full object of his mission, and the announcement of the transportation of Smith's corps from the White House to the James river by water, which was published in the Herald about the same time.

We did not deem such information of sufficient importance to publish in an Extra, especially when the city was shrouded in mourning. We did not care to disturb the solemn ceremonies of the day with a mere mercenary operation. We left the transaction of such a venal work to our neighbors. Whenever there is important military news we shall issue it at the earliest moment, at two cents per copy at the counter, and furnish it by carriers to our city subscribers without extra charge.

A SOUND AND ELOQUENT SPEECH BY HON. JOHN SHERMAN.

On Saturday evening last Senator Sherman made a speech before the Ohio Club full of patriotism and force. The honorable Senator took his stand squarely where, in our judgment, all true friends of the country should stand in this hour. After stating truly the issue in regard to the rebellion, he said:

"I will not insult you by suggesting a doubt as to whether you will be found in such a position. We are for Lincoln and John Bull, in plain, first, last, and all the time, with heart and soul, without exception or reservation, simply because they are for the Union, for the war, for the army, and for the people who rebel wherever they show themselves. We are not for Fremont, because we look upon him as the representative of a disaffected faction who have not patriotic enough to stand in support of the Union. We are not for Lincoln and John Bull, in plain, first, last, and all the time, with heart and soul, without exception or reservation, simply because they are for the Union, for the war, for the army, and for the people who rebel wherever they show themselves. We are not for Fremont, because we look upon him as the representative of a disaffected faction who have not patriotic enough to stand in support of the Union. 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