

UNION APPEAL

MEMPHIS: WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 27. SAMUEL SAWYER, Editor.

There is no news, none whatever.

RUMORS.

For's army is annihilated. Nashville is being evacuated. Andrew Johnson is on the way to Louisville. Donelson is in Confederate possession.

POLITICAL PRELATES.

The progress of civilization, and the increasing diffusion of knowledge, have taught the people of Europe a truism, which their statesmen are slowly transforming into a principle.

The Situation. Our armies must not only be increased vastly but increased immediately. Delay brings everything to fearful hazard.

We take the following passage from a letter of the regular Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post: WASHINGTON, August 13.—The speech of Mr. Clay, at Odd-Fellows Hall, last night, gave sufficient evidence that the statement of the Evening Post a day or two since in reference to his (and which) has been doubted in some quarters here was absolutely correct.

Southern Items. GEORGIA IN THE FIELD.—It is officially stated that Georgia has in the Confederate service 50 regiments of infantry, 4 regiments of cavalry, 2 legions, consisting of cavalry, infantry and artillery; 14 independent battalions of artillery and infantry; 5 independent companies, and a number of partisan corps of which no account has been stated.

Some men give great delight when they die, and some Congress when they adjourn. Tax rebellion is not dead, but it is a miserable cripple. It seems strange there should be so much difficulty in catching John Morgan when all history tells how easy it is to catch the plague.

For Helena. MINNEHAHA. Leave WEDNESDAY, 27th instant, at 10 A. M. This elegant air or port passenger packet will leave for the above and all intermediate points.

For Cairo and St. Louis. CONTINENTAL. Leave THURSDAY, 28th instant, at 6 P. M. This splendid and elegant passenger packet will leave for the above and all intermediate points.

Regular Cairo and St. Louis Packet. FLATBUSH VALLEY. Leave WEDNESDAY, 27th instant, at 9 P. M. This superb and elegant air or port passenger packet will leave for the above and all intermediate points.

Back Papers Wanted Immediately to Complete a File. A LIBERAL PRICE will be paid for any or all of the following numbers of the NEW YORK DAILY APPEAL, if supplied immediately: 1860—November 4, 25, 27, 28, and 30. December 16 and 22. 1861—February 21, 26 and 28. March 7. April 10, 12, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27 and 28. May 1, 2, 9, 10 and 31. June 2, 4, 8, 9, 12 and 29. July 2. August 3, 9, 11, 15, 20 and 30. November 14, 15, 21, 22 and 24. December 14 and 18. 1862—June 1 and 11. February 4, 8 and 25. March 2, 9, 23 and 27. April 1. Apply to A. D. RICHARDSON, Gayoso House. THOMAS W. KNOWLTON, Gayoso House.

NOTICE. No person will be permitted to ship Gunnies or Coffee sacks without a permit from this office. Merchants and others are warned against buying the same, as they are government property. HENRY S. FITCH, Captain and Assistant Quarter-Master. For Sale. A FINE OLD BOTTLE, mounted out of the service of the late Gen. Sherman, on reasonable terms. It will be at the Grand Depot of the Union, between 10 and 12 o'clock of this date. aug27-1t

NEW MEMPHIS THEATER! GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MISS FRANK CHRISTIE, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30th, 1862. Strayed or Stolen. A SMALL BROWN HORSE, three or four years old and with black feet, mane and tail; also, a scar on his neck something like a brand, shot all round and had a light bridle and saddle on at the time he was lost. A suitable reward will be paid for his return to B. McRAIL, or J. F. FINALE, J. aug26-1t

ODD FELLOW'S HALL. FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 8, 1862. First Night of the New Company. BECHTNER'S CAMPBELL'S. Composed of the Following Artists: G. F. MADDEN, Wm. Beecher, Stage Manager; G. F. Madden, Musical Director; Dan M. Holt, Celebrated Baritone; JAMES GANE, F. rat Violinist; FRANK MILLER, Solo Violinist; FRED SHAW, Solo Trumpet; CHAS. STICHO, Cornet; PROF. BLINO, Flute; MISS KATE WALFORD, Dancer, Vocalist, and Comedian.

THE MADEN SISTERS. Doors open 8 o'clock. Performance to commence at 9 o'clock. Price of Admission—50 cts. Reserved Seats—75 cts. Gallery—25 cts. aug 8-1t

WHY WORRY THEM?

THE FINEST RESIDENCE IN THE CITY TO BE SOLD FOR FIFTY DOLLARS. TWO Double Cottages ALSO IN THE BARGAIN.

Having determined to connect myself with the army, I offer for sale my house and grounds, situated on the Corner of Alabama and Market Streets, IN THIS CITY.

The house is an Italian Villa, entirely new, having been built within the past eight months—two stories in height, with tower. Finish and fitted throughout with every ornament that taste could suggest or art devise to make it the Most Attractive, Convenient House IN THE CITY.

On the grounds, which are three-quarters of an acre in extent, are a Barn and Carriage House, AND A TWO STORY KITCHEN, ALL SET RATE FROM THE MAIN HOUSE.

The Cottages are on leased ground—lease ten years—are "Italian Venetian" in style two stories high contain twelve rooms each. Are on Hill street, two blocks from Alabama. They now rent for \$200 each. Everything in or about the premises of either place here is in perfect order and repair. I shall dispose of the property BY LOTTERY, Selling 600 Tickets, AT FIFTY DOLLARS EACH!

Each ticket to be numbered and bear my signature. Immediately upon the sale of the last ticket, by an advertisement, holders of them will be called together and a public drawing take place.

To the holder of the first number drawn, I will convey the Residence, corner of Alabama and Market streets. To the holder of the second number drawn, one and the choice of the Cottages—one-half of either double one. To the holder of the second number drawn, a second choice in the remaining Cottages—one-half of either double one.

To the holder of the fourth number drawn, a third choice of the remaining Cottages—one-half of a double one. To the holder of the fifth number drawn, the remaining Cottage—one-half a double one. The whole property is entirely Free From all Encumbrances, WITH TITLE GUARANTEED.

GREENBACKS, Or other funds at their value in Greenbacks only taken. The Premises Will be Cheerfully Shown to Ladies.

The tickets will sell rapidly. Those purchasing earlier will have the choice in numbers. TICKETS can be had of Young & Bro., Main st., under Old-Fellows' Hall; of Jno. H. Wagner, Second street, opposite Court Square; of James Talmday, First and Second Sts. O. & N. Railroad; of Corcoran & W. Co., Exchange Building; or of me, on the premises. Soldiers and Officers can get them at the Government Ice House, in the Navy Yard, of Col. B. Fowler. For any further information apply to me, JOHN GAGER, Corner Alabama and Market streets, on the premises, aug18-1t

On the James River—Rebel Battery and Ruins of Church, Jamestown Island. Jamestown, the first settlement in British America, was founded by the famous John Smith and his companions, May 13, 1607. Our sketch represents all that now remains of it—the tower of the church, which is undoubtedly the oldest in America. The first church was burnt in the winter of that year, since an old history says, "Good Master Hunt, our preacher, lost all his library, and all he had but the clothes on his back. This happened in the winter, in that extreme frost, 1607. The spring approaching, Mr. Sevier and Capt. Smith divided between them the rebuilding of Jamestown—the repairing our palisades, the rebuilding our church and covering our storehouse. All men thus busy at their labors, Master Nelson arrived with his lost Phoenix." It would seem that a similar fate attended this second church, for Sparks, in his life of John Smith, quotes from that chivalrous man's account this passage: "In March, 1617, they set sail for England, and in May they arrived, under command of Samuel Argall, at Jamestown, where they were kindly entertained by Capt. Yeardley and his company, in a martial order, whose right hand was led by an Indian. In Jamestown he found but five or six houses, the church down, the palisades broken, and the colonists dispersing themselves about planting tobacco." From these extracts it is evident that previous to 1617, or ten years after the first settlement of Jamestown, there had been two churches destroyed. The tower, therefore, sketched by our artist, and which stands the solitary relic of that once famous town, undoubtedly belonged to the third church erected here. It is, in all probability, about 240 years old. Close to this old tower the rebels have erected an earthwork battery. The land on which it stands, and the surrounding country, has been long in the possession of the Ambler family, and is in pretty good cultivation.

Breakenridge on the Double Quickstep. The "time made" by Breckenridge's shoddy followers on the morning of the fifth, in their retreat from Baton Rouge, deserves public mention. They began the retreat at ten o'clock, and at twelve they were ten miles distant from the scene of their inglorious repulse. This is certainly the "best time on record." Mr. Breckenridge always ran well before the people. He understands running. On this occasion he ran to fight another day, perhaps; but it is our judgment, Jefferson Davis, when he heard of this exploit, will hang him up to dry, right beside Mr. Mansfield Lovell. Why not? Breckenridge is no more of a soldier than Lovell. But let us forget him. He is the meanest traitor ever raised in Kentucky. Just think of it. He had fifteen regiments of infantry, a body of cavalry, and ten pieces of artillery, and yet he was pushed off the field by a force not one-fourth his numbers. To our apprehension, this flight at Baton Rouge is, in its results, one of the most signal victories of the war. What with the total rout of the rebel marching of Breckenridge—the "skedaddling party," as somebody styled them yesterday—and the destruction of the ram Arkansas, the day deserves to be remembered.—N. O. Delta.

State Tax for 1862. The last Legislature having authorized the Governor and Controller General to raise one million of dollars on the General Tax for 1862, and nearly all the Tax Digests having come in, we learn that the Governor and Controller have leveled a tax of eighteen and a half cents on a \$100, that per cent. being necessary to raise the \$1,000,000.—Georgia Paper.

To DESTROY WEEDS IN RICE.—A correspondent of the Constitutionalist communicates the following: Mr. EDITOR.—As the question of food is all important now, the following plan for killing weeds and preventing their future hatching in rice, affords: Put the rice in a moderately tight room, and burn about ten pounds of flour of brimstone in a large iron pot. This will kill every weed without injuring the rice. Yours, etc., H. S.

ARKANSAS RAISING UNION TROOPS.—We learn that four full regiments of Union troops have been raised in Arkansas and organized at Cassville since July 1st.

A Fair Hit. From the N. Y. Tribune. The New York Herald has entered upon a discussion with the Anglo-African—the organ of the colored people of this city—upon the respective merits of the two papers. As it is an interesting question, we copy the reply of the African to the Scotchman: THE N. Y. HERALD AND THE ANGLO-AFRICAN. In an article in the Herald, of April 1, entitled "The Negro in Town," that paper takes occasion to poke fun at the comparatively stringent pecuniary circumstances of our humble issues, monthly and weekly. A friend, on reading this fling, bids us not to be discouraged. He assures us that one of the largest newspapers in the city was "born in a garret, in a kitchen bread" that said paper, twenty odd years ago, emerged daily from a cellar down town, about half the size of The Weekly Anglo-African; and one day the editor made a most piteous appeal for some one to lend him three hundred dollars to save his paper from ruin. This friend—a colored mechanic then, a retired merchant now—had made up his mind to go and lend the editor in question three hundred dollars, when, on opening the paper next day, he found a violent attack against the Negro. This about up that gentleman's cheeks, but he understood that a colored brother, (our namesake, but no relation,) did lend the editor of that sheet the three hundred dollars, and thus saved the New York Herald at this moment actually owes its existence to a timely loan from a Negro capitalist! Both the Herald and the capitalist "still live," and the capitalist is said, on many subsequent occasions, to have contributed to the success and notoriety of the Herald and its proprietor, in every way in which both are or have been notorious.

DELAWARE STATION, Aug. 14.—Eds. Com: Having noticed the deficiency of volunteers in Hamilton county, and thinking that perhaps business would prevent many from volunteering, if there be a couple of young men engaged as salesmen in a dry goods or fancy store, who would wish to volunteer, we will fill their places for them, allow them half of their salaries, and resign our situations to them on their return from the war. Plenty of reference given in the city, and our present place of residence, if required. Yours, respectfully, TWO YOUNG LADIES. If our offer should be accepted, please address John Snider, 441 P. O., Delaware Station, Ripley county, Indiana.

WOOL IN BOSTON.—The demand has not quieted since for fleece and pulled wool, and the transactions of the week add up some 600,000 pounds fleece and pulled at from 55¢ to 60¢ per pound as to quality. The common and medium grades of fleece now command the highest prices. The transactions in foreign have been some 500 bales, including Mediterranean, Cape and South American at full prices.—Journal, 20th.

CAMDEN, N. J., August 20, 1862. The connection between the Raritan and Delaware Bay railroad and the Camden and Atlantic railroad was made last night, and a train of cars was run each way between Fort Mifflin and Camden to-day. In a few days regular trains will be placed on these roads.

THE STAMP TAX.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is making arrangements to furnish manufacturers of patent medicines with stamps for common use until they shall provide themselves with appropriate designs, and dies shall have been prepared therefrom.

MR. THOS. D. SUTZER, assistant editor of the Maryland News Sheet, was arrested at a late hour on Thursday night and sent to Fort McHenry.

HON. EMBROIDER ETHERIDGE.—The Nashville Union says that this eloquent and fearless patriot has been making speeches at several points in his district, which were listened to by vast crowds of people, who came twenty and thirty miles, men, women and children, to hear him. He expects to be in Nashville about the first of September.

THE Louisville Journal has sent ten patriots into the army of the Union, and when it shall have sent two or three more, as it expects soon to do, it will still have as much patriotism left as any other office of its size in the nation.

It is generally understood that a draft of air is unhealthy and ought to be carefully avoided. Some of our young men seem to think there is another kind of draft that is unhealthier, and should be more carefully avoided.

PROBABLY some of our young men are unfit either to aid in constructing fortifications or to take part in battle. They cannot dig; to fight they are afraid.

It is said that the new Ironsides will be ready for work in a very few days. We hope that, when she is ready, she will be sent where she can at once give a touch of her quality, instead of having, to lie for months in utter inactivity, merely standing guard as the Monitor has done.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—Rear Admiral Geo. Campbell, governor of the naval asylum in this city, died this morning.

VERMILION county, the smallest in the State of Indiana, has furnished two companies for the first call of 300,000 volunteers, and had two more ready on Saturday last. This will leave Vermilion out of the draft.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following appointment for the State of Delaware, under the tax law: John P. McLean, of Wilmington, assessor, and C. H. B. Day, of Dover, collector.

THE Chicago Journal quotes provisions from our treaties with England, under which deserters from our army, flying to Canada, can be arrested there. This fact is interesting to those who are interested.

THE Kentucky Legislature have voted the appropriation of \$50,000 for a secret service fund, subject to the draft of the Governor.

IOWA.—Iowa, the quota of which, under the last call for volunteers, was five regiments, has already raised under the new call twelve regiments. There will be no need of a draft in that State.

PERSONAL.—General John Charles Fremont, accompanied by Major Haskell, attended the Methodist camp meeting at Hamilton, Mass., recently. The General made a speech on war matters.

CHARLEY KIRK, who was at or near the battle of Baton Rouge, says that it was a sort of victory for the rebels. The telling of a truth would probably give Charley a bad swelling of the throat and a tubercle in the lungs.

ALBERT PIKE complained in his letter to Gen. Hindman, that he was very unpopular with the rebels under his command. The fact is, some of the Indians are getting slightly civilized, and they don't like Pike's ways.

OLD Dr. Olds, who was lately arrested in Ohio for treason, deserves to be confined for the rest of his life in company with ten thousand devils—that is, shut-up with his own thoughts, feelings, and reflections.

NED BUNTLINE, of blood-and-thunder stories notoriety, proposes to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen in Montgomery, Herkimer and Fulton counties, New York.

THE splendid new Monitor, building at South Boston, is expected to be completed before September.

THE Nashville Union says that Morgan's bridge burners came to the conclusion, after receiving a few rounds of grape from Captain Bush's battery, that the Captain was a regular bush-whacker.

THERE are a great many drunken officers in the rebel army, and some in the Federal army; but the former get drunk on much the meaner whiskey.

WENDELL PHILLIPS continues to make infuriated denunciations of the rebels. It seems strange that he should be out of Fort Warren and anybody else in.

THE interest on the Virginia State debt was not paid in London, the statement of "no funds" being made to the claimants. As the secessionists cannot make semi-annual robberies of Federal mints, customhouses and post-offices, of course they are out of funds. Last year they paid out their stolen money.

GEN. TRIGGS, the traitor, is dead. If he were to remain forever unburied, his rotten carcass would not defile the atmosphere more than he defiled it by his living breath.

THE editor of the Albany Republican Statesman announces a want of "small change." Let him turn fool, and it will be the smallest change possible.