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Our School System.

Remarks of Hon. John H. Atkinson, of Hancock, in the Senate yesterday.

On the motion to amend the Free School Law, so as to raise fifteen cents upon the one hundred dollars valuation of property instead of ten cents, to go into the State Treasury, Mr. Atkinson said:

MR. PRESIDENT: In proposing this amendment the Committee do it for the purpose of giving the system of free schools in our State, such a basis as shall insure uniformity, as far as possible, throughout all the counties thereof. We desire to secure such a sum in the Treasury of the State, as when distributed to the several counties in proportion to the enumeration of children, will support our school for four months in each year, leaving a smaller sum to be levied by the people of the several townships.

While we propose to add five cents taxation upon the one hundred dollars valuation of property, to be collected in the State Treasury, we propose by another amendment to deduct a like rate from the per centage to be levied by the people at their township meetings. and for this reason: The tax in the first instance will be uniform all over the State, while in the second, each township may make a different levy.

Here a township would assess the full limit of the law, another a less amount, while others through neglect, indifference, or opposition to the whole system, would make no levy whatever. Thus, while the schools in one township might continue throughout the year, in others the schools would cease so soon as the State funds were exhausted.

Our State is now in her infancy. Having stricken off with such unanimity the chains of human slavery, let us strike boldly for freedom from its twin ally, ignorance. And how are we to do this? Through a system of education which shall carry its blessings into every city, and village and cabin in West Virginia. And this blessing can only be secured by a system of schools supported by general taxation. We have tried the system of individual enterprise, which, while it served to give us a class of highly educated men, has left the masses in almost total destitution as to schools.

We must change the plan, and institute one which has conferred such blessings upon other States. And surely every man who claims to be a lover of his country or his race, should seek to elevate his fellow man in the scale of knowledge. It is only in this way that our government, founded as it is upon the popular will, can safely be transmitted from generation to generation, for no republic can long exist that is not sustained by the intelligence and morals of its citizens. And what is intelligence but another name for education? A development of all the powers physical, intellectual, and moral? This education goes on daily, and it is impossible that we shall feel as if we had done our duty, while the current of ignorance is bearing away the youth of our land, into indolence and crime, and we make no effort for their rescue. Each individual is being educated daily for good or for evil. There is no position in which you can place your children and say in truth that they are uninfluenced by surrounding circumstances.

It is then of the first importance to every parent that he should secure to his child the blessings of a liberal education, and it is also of the first importance to every citizen who loves his country, that every child receive such instruction as will prepare him for every position in which he may be placed.

Then let us as law-makers not shrink from our duty, but let us give to our constituents such a law as shall by its operations provide, as so strongly expressed in our constitution, for a thorough and efficient system of free schools.

Is it urged that we must reduce the taxes? Let us not make the reduction here. Is it said we are engaged in war, a war for the life of our nation, and that we must husband all our resources for the conflict? We know it, we feel it. But remember that time is precious, precious moments to your children that will never return. The child will soon be the citizen. The boy will soon be a voter, and we cannot, we dare not as philanthropists or patriots falter in our duty.

It is ignorance that produces nearly all the crime and misery in the land. In civil life it fills our jails and penitentiaries, and has supplied in this war the sinews of rebellion. In religion it makes bigots and fanatics and gives innumerable followers to such leaders as Joe Smith and the false prophets. And in social life it produces those cancers upon the body politic of upper and lower classes, patrician and plebeian.

Then let us remove as speedily as possible those evils, by rearing the school house in every precinct throughout our State, in which education shall be free to all. Where the rich and the poor shall be educated alike. Let us provide now a liberal fund for their support. Let us return to our homes to popularize this system, and soon we shall see all over our mountain State such a system as shall give knowledge to all the masses.

I shall not be a member of this body, but I hope, as a citizen, soon to see the day when we shall not only provide schools for all the children, but when public opinion will have so far advanced as to say to the unkind, the unthinking parent who shall fail to send his child to school, "you have no right to cheat your child and cast up- [illegible] e a citizen unprepared for his [illegible], when laws will be made to compel such parent to be just to what is indeed the *protege* of the State.

Then, sir, will just laws be honored and obeyed by intelligent and happy citizens.—Then will religion be respected, and the liberties of our country, under the blessing of God, be secure in the hands of a people both wise and good.

Particulars of that big Cavalry Raid through the Gulf States Announced to Move this Week.

Special to the N. Y. Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

It was announced a month ago, that the veteran and victorious army of Gen. Thomas, which had then just inflicted such a series of disastrous defeats upon Hood, would at once take up its march after the remnant of the rebel army, which had found refuge in Mississippi, at Tupelo, a station on the Mobile Railroad, some fifty miles south of Corinth. Our army, in undertaking this movement, would necessarily have to prepare itself for a campaign extending through the State of Mississippi, and as far as Mobile, for Hood would simply retreat from Tupelo and other points as we advanced upon them, and would thus draw our forces on indefinitely, without result. This would have been a campaign of great difficulty and required considerable time in preparation.

In the meanwhile, there were two things which materially altered this plan: First. Lieut. Gen. Grant ordered to other fields a great part of Gen. Thomas' infantry. Secondly, it was definitely ascertained that Hood's defeat in December was of such a complete character that an army of the magnitude of that under Gen. Thomas was not required to operate against it, or to do any other part of the work that remained to be done in the Southwest. In fact a limited body of infantry, with a superabundance of cavalry, are all that are now required in all the vast range of country between the Ohio River and the Gulf of Mexico.

A new campaign was consequently resolved upon, and by the time this is printed, a cavalry movement of the most gigantic character, and promising the greatest results, will have been begun. The army, in fact, is in motion. The main circumstances have already been announced in the papers of the West and South.

The starting point of the campaign is Eastport, in the northeastern corner of the State of Mississippi, where Thomas' headquarters have been for some time located. The Columbus (Miss.) *Republic* has recently published the information that large Federal forces were "concentrating at Eastport and Decatur for the purpose of moving on Selma and Montgomery as soon as the roads are in suitable condition." Of course they can stop neither at Selma or Montgomery; and the articles that have been telegraphed North from the Mobile *Tribune* show very clearly that the rebels know the point aimed at to be the great commercial city of the Gulf. The Richmond *Whig* of Tuesday informs us that Gen. Canby has sent a large force of infantry from New Orleans to Pascagoula, close to Mobile; and the city is so weakly defended that the idea is universally expressed in the South that it will be abandoned by the rebels.

The number of cavalry engaged in this great expedition is stated in the Western papers as 40,000, including mounted infantry, but the force may not be as large as this. The distinguished cavalry leader, Gen. Wilson, is in command. The distance from Eastport to Mobile is about 300 miles, through a country easily traversed; and Gen. Sherman has stated under his own signature, for the information of the army, that sufficient forage can be had on the line of the march. The cavalry can probably make twenty to twenty five miles a day, and the campaign, if continuous, would thus occupy from fifteen to twenty days.

It is by far the largest expedition of this character of the war, and its conditions and prosperity have been so thoroughly canvassed in advance, that no doubt whatever is entertained of its complete success.

The demoralized condition of Dick Taylor's (late Hood's) army at Tupelo, not over 16,000 strong, takes it away as an element of danger.

The intense animosity of the people of Alabama and Mississippi against the rebel Government and authorities, known to amount almost to revolution, makes the prospect of the campaign good in that respect. It will probably be even freer from harrassment than Sherman's campaign through Georgia.

The opening of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers, and the occupation of Selma, Montgomery and Mobile, will virtually complete our military work in the cotton States of the Gulf.

Since the above was written, I have learned that Gen. Thomas' army will move from Eastport "on the enemy's works," on or about the middle of the week.

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ARCHBISHOP SPAULDING has issued the following regulations for the observance of Lent in the Catholic Church, which season commences on Wednesday, the first day of March:

"All the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year are to make only one meal a day, excepting Sundays, and the meal allowed on the fast days is not to be taken till about noon. At that meal, if on any day permission should be granted for eating flesh, both flesh and fish are not to be used at the same time, even by way of seasoning. A small refreshment, commonly called collation, is allowed in the evening. No general rule as to the quantity of food permitted at this time is or can be made; but the practice of the most regular Christian is never to let it exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal. The quantity of food allowed at a collation is, in this diocese, bread, butter, cheese, all kinds of fruits, salad, vegetables and fish. Milk and eggs are prohibited. General usage has made it lawful to drink in the morning some warm liquid, as tea, coffee, or thin chocolate, made with water. Necessity and custom have authorized the use of hog's lard instead of butter in preparing fish, vegetables, &c. The following persons are exempted from the obligation of fasting: Young persons under twenty-one years of age, the sick, nursing women, those who are obliged to do hard labor, and all who, through weakness, cannot fast without great prejudice to their health.

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WASHINGTON ITEMS.

From a Letter in the Cincinnati Gazette.

Mrs. Senator Foote's departure from Washington was welcomed almost as warmly as her coming. The ladies at her hotel, in particular, are greatly wroth with her. In their gentle hearts they took pity on her sufferings in rebeldom, and sought to welcome her to a land where she would find something to eat, and cease suffering from "nothing to wear." To their great disgust, she responded by depicting the delights of Richmond, and absolutely came off with flying colors. Said the wife of an eminent officer, "I tried to be polite to her; but when she told me that the day before she left Richmond she saw as good a market as she ever saw in her life, I couldn't stand any more of it!" The general verdict of the ladies was that if Mr. Foote was a type of Southern Unionism, Mr. Seward might welcome her as much as he pleased, but we had better keep fighting a while longer.

SCENES IN A PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

The mysteries of Provost Marshal's offices are rarely understood. Here is a leaf from the secret history of one of them, in Baltimore. It is said to be accurate by a trustworthy gentleman, who ought to know. The Provost Marshal in question has since been removed.

After the examination and acceptance of a substitute, the question was pleasantly proposed, "John Schmidt, have you got a vatch?" "No, sir," was the meek reply. "Vat, you say you have no vatch! How for you expect to go on de guard, and know de times midout a vatch? Here, Hans, get out of de safe one of dem fine silver, back-action vatches, mid two faces, for $16 75—vorth dwice de money.—Schmidt, you have got de greatest pargain in your life." And the money was quietly deducted from "Schmidt's" dues.

Smith was followed by Brown. "Have *you* got a vatch, Villiam Brown?" "Yes, sir," and one is produced of liberal golden proportions. "Vat de divil you do mid a vatch in de army? You no officer to have a vatch! Hans, give Villiam Brown five tollars for his old, copper-washed vatch, vich is not worth half de money. If it vas a goot silver vatch, I vould give six tollers. Brown, de Regulations is very strict on dem things, and it is goot I saw de vatch before you got avay to de army!"

"Brown, dis gentleman say he have found you are de only support of a widowed moder and is entitled to de $300 bounty. You tought your moder was dead? Now never you mind what you tought. Don't you say a single vord, because you know no more about it, you see, dan about de *vatch* You come along mid me to de office, and sign de pabers. You'll only have to gib me $50 for preparing dem; and $100 for me to gib to de oder man for finding out about de moder you tought vas dead!"

Citizens Meeting in Harrison County.

BRIDGEPORT, Harrison Co., W. Va.,
Feb. 11, 1865.

Editors Intelligencer:

The people of Simpson township having assembled at Bridgeport, the meeting seemingly very much interested, comprising all classes of the middle aged, and some whose hairs would free them of any personal demand from Uncle Sam, though their pockets would be apt to feel the effects of the demands of those willing to fight to save our country, were called to order by Mr. Jesse Wilkinson, and on motion Mr. T. D. Kemble was appointed Chairman. A Secretary was appointed, and the Chairman explained the object of the meeting to be the taking of the views of the people of this township on the subject of raising our quota under the late call for 300,000 men, by paying a bounty of ——— to volunteers or by submitting to the draft.

On motion the Chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of five to express the sentiments of the meeting. The Chairman appointed Jas. A. Smith, Wm. Johnson, D. D. Wilkinson, F. J. Harmison, and Robert Minor.

The following resolutions were reported by the committee and almost unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Supervisors of Simpson township, be instructed to vote for a county bounty to volunteers for this county to fill the quota under the late call of the President for 300,000 men, not to exceed five hundred and ten dollars ($510) to each recruit.

Resolved, That said Supervisors be instructed to vote for levying sixty per cent. of said tax on property, and forty per cent. on capitation tax.

Resolved, That said bounty tax ought to be levied on all men having capital invested, such as merchants, tanners, hotel keepers, &c.

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors, if failing to levy a bounty tax for Harrison county, be requested to levy for our sub-district.

The resolutions were laid before the House for discussion. Some explanatory, very pertinent and forcible remarks were made by Mr. Wilkinson, and, on motion, the resolutions were almost unanimously adopted.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to furnish a copy of the resolutions to the Supervisor of the township, and also a copy to the President of the Board of Supervisors of Harrison county, also to the meeting of the people to be held in Clay township.

Moved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to Capt. B. B. Stone, Provost Marshal of this Congressional District and President of the Board of Enrollment, with a request to have the draft postponed in this county or sub-district for thirty days. Carried (with great enthusiasm).

Moved, That the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the *National Telegraph*, at Clarksburg, and the Wheeling papers.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

F. D. KEMBLE, Chairman.

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For Later Dispatches see 3d Page.

Miscellaneous Items.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Herald's Washington special says: Officers from the forces operating against Mobile, who arrived here this evening, confirm the reported evacuation of that place. Hundreds of deserters have come off to the army and to the fleet, and unanimously agree in the statement that nearly all the rebel troops have left that place, and that it will be surrendered whenever a demand for it shall be made, even if the force by which it is backed up shall not be a very large one. The cotton has all been removed from the city into the interior. Our fleet are busily engaged in removing the obstructions, and expect to be able to reach the city by the 1st of March.

The Herald's Paris correspondent states that the two formidable naval rams Sphynx and Cheops, built at Bordeaux, France, sometime ago, having been fitted out in the most complete manner for our Southern rebels, with the heaviest class of guns and full crews, and under the new names of the "Stonewall" and the "Rapidan," were to sail in the beginning of this month from a little island off the coast of France for this port. It was believed they were of so staunch a character that they would experience no difiulty in passing all the batteries in our harbor and coming right up to the city, which it is reported to be designed by their commander either to lay under heavy contribution or to destroy. This scheme is said to have been concocted and assisted in is prosecution under a secret treaty between the Emperor Napoleon and the Jeff Davis government.

A correspondent of a South Carolina paper, who has been over the route of Gen. Sherman's march through Georgia, is surprised to find that that officer dealt so leniently with that state, and consoles himself with the anticipation of the same gentle treatment for South Carolina.

The Richmond Examiner of the 10th inst., in an article on Southern Railroad connections, endeavors to show how Lee's Army may be supplied from North Carolina and Georgia, without the assistance of the Weldon road.

The Legislature of Georgia is to convene in extra session to-morrow.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 11th thus sums up the situation in South Carolina:

The Edisto river rises in the South western portion of South Carolina, and flowing south-westerly empties into the Atlantic forty miles south-west of Charleston. Branchville is on the south-west branch of the Charleston and Savannah railroad, one mile east of the point at which the railroad crosses the Edisto. This river is now the line held by Gen. Hardee in the neighborhood of Branchville. Nearer the coast we hold the line of the Combahee river in the vicinity of the Charleston and Savannah railroad.

From the most authentic intelligence, it appears that while part of Sherman's army is making active demonstrations against Combahee Ferry, near the Charleston and Savannah railroad, as if with the intention of marching on Charleston, the rest of his forces have appeared at four points on the Edisto, namely: At New Bridge, five miles below Branchville; at Bannockshire; at Holman's bridge, as above, and at the railroad bridge, opposite that place. Our troops that held the bridge over the Salkahatchee were driven in last Wednesday. If he succeeds in forcing a passage of the Edisto above and below Branchville, he will keep the railroad running thence to Columbia and also the railroad to Charleston, and compel our troops to fall back from Branchville, but they will most probably evacuate it if at any time it should appear that Sherman cannot be prevented from crossing the river.

The above is written in the hope of giving our readers some idea of the situation in South Carolina. It was said some days ago that Sherman was also sending a column against Augusta, on the Georgia side of the Savannah river. We have no information on this head.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The steamer Flag, with a convoy of 21 vessels loaded with captured cotton from Savannah, arrived this morning. No news.

Major Gen. Schofield has assumed command of the Department of North Carolina. This places him at the head of all the military forces now operating in the vicinity of Wilmington. It is expected that General Terry will command a corps under Schofield.

The latest advices from Cape Fear river were to the 9th. All quiet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A letter received in this city from Mexico states that Ex-Senator Gwynn's scheme for the colonization of the Northwestern States of Mexico has failed, owing to its being his design to introduce in the country as colonists large numbers of our Southern rebels, to which Maximilian objected.

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