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Official Corruptions---The Plantation Enterprise. the Fallure on Red Biver-Kirby Smith's Famous Selling Out Scheme.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]
Sr. Louis, Mo., July 20, 1864.
Much bas been said for several months past ncerning trade matters and speculations general on the lower Mississippl. Early in the year there were vague hists in several of the western papers that the management of matters in that section domanded investigation. Nothing of a definite nature has ever been done since the McDowell cotton commission that held its sessions more than a year ago. It is not generally known that that commission found such a mass of fraud and corruption that it shrank from the atand correption that it shrains from the at-tempt to bring it all to light. Wherever it went, at every step some new affair of dis-houesty was stumbled upon, until the va-riations appeared without end. Should a similar court be organized at the present time it would meet with the same mass of wicked-ness, sugmented by all that has been done in the past fifteen months. Some of the actor the past fifteen mouths. Some of the actors in the early cotton drama have passed out of the scene, but their places have been more than filled by others. The public welfare demands that a searching investigation be made

mands that a searching investigation be made and acted upon at once.

COMMENCEMENT OF SPECULATIONS.

When the first successes on the Mississippi were announced there was an immediate pressure for the opening of trade. It came principally from St. Louis and Cincinnati, as those cities had possessed most of the Southern trade before the war. In addition to the merchants of those points there were many independent speculators who followed in the wake of the army ready to pounce upon anything out of which money could be made. These were generally men without either capital or principle, though sometimes they possessed the former, but were destitute of the latter. The only regulations against trade at that time were of a military nature, but they were not very stringent. Between Cairo and Memphis, before the fail of the latter city, considerable cotton was purchased and irransported thence to market. As secon's Memphis fell, large stocks of goods were shipped there and jound a ready sale. Trade followed the flag as fast as it was pusned forward.

The effect of the opening of trade at Memphis, in 1802, was to make that city an important supply depot for the rebels. The writer of this letter was present at the capure of the city and repealed the capture ca writer of this letter was present at the caprure of the city, and revealed there for
rearly five months after that event. Since
that time, he has been afrequent vistor there,
and has observed the effects of trade. In
1802, he saw heavy boots and shoes, such as
are used by armies, brought to Memphis in
trequent lots of from one to ten thousand
pairs. In one week he knew of twenty thousand pairs being ordered for the Memphis
market, and the quantity taken thither during the last six months of '62 could not have
been less than a hundred thousand pairs. It
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Memphis were the consumers of this imnumes tock. It was as plain as daylight is idle to suppose that the population of Memphis were the consumers of this immense stock. It was as plain as daylight that the articles in question went to cover the feet of the rebels then under Van Dorn at Holly Springs. The guerillus that howered around Memphis were there mainly for the purpose of protecting sauggled goods after they had passed our lines Van Dorn's entire army was put in marching condition by means of the boots and shoes purchased in the Memphis market and smurgled through the lines. Not only were those articles taken out, but nearly every thing needed for the outli of a soldier, except the more bulky or weighty materials. Cloth for uniforms and all the minor articles were procured in considerable quantities. The rebels frequently said Memphis was of more value to them in Federal hands than in their own, as it made an excellent depot of supplies, upon which they could always rely.

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Occasionally some of our military commenders objected to the use that was being made of Memphis, but their remonstrance produced little effect. If a commander in his zeal sometimes issued orders forbidding the passage of goods through the lines, or suppressing trade in any manner, he was overruled as soon as tidings could reach Wathington and an answer be returned. Wathington and an answer be returned. Wost of our general officers on the Mississippi were opposed to the traffic, on the ground that it was assisting to prolong the rebellion. Gen. Grant opposed it from the ontset, and oftentimes asserted that the city ought to have been burned to the ground as soon as cultured, instead of being made a rebel surply station. The powers at Washington were greater than he, and the trade want on with occasional elight interruptions. While the actual population of Memphis was little over 20,000, there was a trade sufficient for a population six or eight times as great. We were determined upon conclidating the rebels, and accordingly furnished them with everything they wanted. Our efforts only cansed them to laugh at us for our pains, while they received with open hand whatever we had to offer. It is the opinion of unprinciple of the property of the

could be done by 50,000 recrilis.

EFFECT OF TRADE AND ITS EXTENT.

What I have said of Memphis can be said of all the points along the river where trade has been opened. Helens, Vicksburg, Natchez, Little Rock, Port Hudson, Baton Rouge, Flaquenine, Donaldsonville, and New Orleuss, have all contributed to support the rebel cause. It is the estimate of persons fully competent to indge in the matter, that the trade through the lines at all these points, together with the isolated localities where trade stores are situated, is not less than a half million of dollars dasy. This is allowing trade to follow the flag to some purpose, it is true, but to far more advantage to the rebels than to us. Memphis has been of as much advantage to the rebels in the past two years as Wilmington, and since its fail, Vicksburg has equalled Savannah in importance as a point of supply. Gen. Washburn recently expressed a belief of this nature in an order stopping trade through the lines from Memphis. Col. Farrar made a similar enactment at Natchez, and Gen. Sherman at Vicksburg. What is now needed is ageneral order from the War and Treasury Departments stopping all trade of every kind south of Cairo.

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TRADE STORES AT MILITARY FOSTS—TRADING BOATS.

Not only should it be suspended at the cities above named, but also at the smaller post established for the protection of the river country. At the month of White river where there is only a wood yard and a small garrison for its protection, a trade store has been doing a business of nearly a hundred thousand dollars pier month. At Milliker's Bend, where there is a small force of negroes for the protection of the plantations in the vicinity, a trade store was established and has been doing a very very large trade. There is but one white family residing within the lines, but the traffic at the store has averaged not far from a thousand dollars daily. So also at a dozen other polnut along the river wherever any pretense could be found for setting up a store. Not content with this, our authorities allowed numerous small steamers to move up and down on trading excursions.

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It has been a matter of notoriety that those boats were on the best of terms with the garillas, and other rebel cavalry that they encountered, and oftentimes the rebel omicers and soldiers visited the boats and opened direct trade for supplies in exchange for cotton. Gen. Weshburn sound that these boats were in many instances furnishing arms, ammunition and medicines to the rebels, and on one occasion a trading boat ferried a rebel battery acroes the river and received \$2,000 in 100 and secompensation for so doing. General Washburn suppressed the trading boats in his district, but there were quite recently several others in full blast on other portions of the river. All should be abolished, along with the trade stores on land.

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It is reasonable to suppose that if there were no permission granted for trading in the insurrectionary districts, there would be no reason for those rebel posts so near our lines. It is pretty certain that we should be rid of much of the disturbance along the river arising from the presence of these rebel forces.

did not anticipate any trouble until he learned of the course which had been pursued by these worthy commanders.

Those who were familiar with the history of the Red River expedition, will remember the conduct of Banks and Porter with reference to cotton. They selzed it wherever found, no matter who was the owner or what might be his satus, and marked it "C. S. A." to insure a claim for its confiscation. The rebel Gens Smith and Taylor commenced to carry out their part of the contract, as was evidenced by the successive abandonment of Simmesport, Fort De Russey and Alexandria, with only a show of resistance. When they first learned of the seizure of cotton, they supposed it to be the plan adopted in accordance with Casey's contract. They sent in an enquiry three successive times to ascertain if any vouchers were being given for the cotton so seized.

In execuating the country they had given strict orders that no cotton should be burned. When they learned that no remueration of any kind was being given in return for the cotton, they gave orders for burning all that was then within their lines. Furthermore they made preparations for resisting Banka' advance. His delay to take cotton and hold elections at Alexandria and Natchitoches gave them opportunity to make their combinations. The careless manner in which our forces advanced opened the way for an attack, the result of which is well THE PLANTATION SCHEME. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

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THE PLANTATION SCHEME.

Early last year, when General Grant commenced the siege of Vicksburg, Adjutant General Thomas was sent from Washington to organize negro troops, and to make arrangements for cultivating abandoned plantations. The management of the matter was given into the hands of a Mr. George Field of St. Louis, who proceeded to lease such plantations as were lying near our lines. Some of these places were successfully cultivated, though the rebels made repeated raids in exposed localities. During the latter part of '63, and the early portion of '64 General Thomas and Mr. Field held out great inducements for Northern men to go South to cultivate these plantations. It was set forth that the Government wished to provide for feeding and clothing the immense number of negroes in our lines, and could not do so as chapply in any other way. They wished to demonstrate the principles of free labor, and to plant a loyal population along the banks of the river. Under this state of affairs Gen. Thomas said the Government was willing to give protection to all who would embark in the enterprise. Twenty thousand negro infantry and ten thousand cavalry were to be raised for this purpose, and so distributed as to form a complete protection to the plantations. General Thomas was taken at his word, and the plantations were occupied in large numbers. Somehow the promised protection was always "just coming," but it never came. A few points were garrisoned with infantry in small numbers, less than two thousand in all; but there was never a single company of cavalry raised for the purpose. The result was as might be expected, without protection the plantations were plundered by guerillas, and the lesses either driven off or killed. Not one-twentieth of the plantations are promised or cavalry raised for the grown and the other persons having the charge of the government after they had been once broken up: After the final raid seve

with it.

OFFICIAL INTEREST IN PLANTATIONS.

The attempt at cultivating plantations was premature to say the least. It seems unfortunate that a high official speaking on behalf of the Government should make such profuse promises that never were carried out, and probably never were designed to be. This is not all. Gen. Thomas' relatives and friends were interested in a few plantations which have been well protected. They are interested in a few plantations which have been well protected. They are interested at Milliker's Bend where a post has been constantly kept. Gen. Thomas' son has a half interest in "Armidia" plantation near Vidalla, and a fourth interest in "White-hall." Mr. Field, who is an intimate friend of Gen. Thomas, has an interest in several plantations in the vicioity, and also at Millikien's Bend. All these localities were well protected, while others were compelled to take care of themselves. Whether any of these favored places were visited in the recent raids I am unable to say, but at the time I left the Lower Mississippi they had been but slightly disturbed. Near Waterproof were several leased plantations, and carly in May a post was established there, consisting of about 500 colored infantry. It was given out that the post was to be permanent, and was for the protection of the plantations in question. The commander of the post informed your correspondent that he never had orders to protect plantations, but only to defend the place if attacked. A trade store was established there, in which Mr. Tield and Gen. Thomas' son were interested, and it was naturally supposed by outsiders that the troops were there to protect it. After a month's time the post was removed in consequence of the close of the trade store, by order of Gen. Slocum, and the plantations were left without protection. This is a fair sample of the management of plantation protection during the post was removed in consequence of the close of the trade store, by order of Gen. Slocum, and the plantations were left without protection.

FROM GEN. BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS.

(Correspondence New York Tribune.)

GENERAL BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS.)

July 17, 1561—10. p. m.

The army gunboat Parke, Capt. Fitch, lying off Herring Creek. a little above Cnarles City Court House, noticed an unusual sitt on shore yesterday afternoon. Men were seen to come down to the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the river, creep along the bank in the skirt on the leann of almost 'teminine curtosity, though all his other qualities are of the manity for the skirt of the river, creep along the discovered tracks of human feet on the leann Juan, surnamed Fernandez, only his astonishment had no element of terror. With the view of determining the meaning of the phenomenon, he went on shore with twenty-five armed men. So there were fifty rebels there, and they shot at his party and was all the river of the river of going. Capt. Fitch bivonacked on shore, and in the early morning the short of the bank of Herring Creek were two light boats, which had been carted from Richmond and isunched in the creek, there conceated. In the boats were twelve torpedoes of the same class which have one or twice extincted applies of the result of the river of the r asystem of favoritism from beginning to end.

MILITARY SPECULATORS.

Some of the local commanders along the river have been making a nice thing out of their positions. Your correspondent was present at the investigation of a case by Col. Farrar, when that officer assumed command of Natchez. Stories of a similar nature are current concerning many officers at other my personal observation.

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Our reverses on Red River are to be attributed to the cotton fever having obtained possession of Gen. Banks and Admiral Porter. When our forces acconded Red River the gunboats and the army transports were used for the collection of cotton, not only on the bank of the stream but for several miles back. Gen. Banks loaned a consider able quantity of the army transportation to Admiral Porter to bring out cotton. The latter officer needing still more teams than he could borrow, proceeded to press all he could find in the country. After impressing he marked them "U. S. N.," thus establishing the fact that ships of war may have a wagon train as an auxiliary force. The long delay for the purpose of gathering cotton, se well as the manner of its collection, were totally at variance with the usual plans of military campaigns. Wherever cotton was obtained by the navy, no matter who might be its owner, it was at once marked "C. S. A." and shipped to Cairo, as a naval prize. Some of Admiral Porter's friends went around among the people who had thus been deprived of their cotton and where they could show good proof of their loyalty their claims were purchased for a trifing sum. These "friends" did not find it difficult to obtain an order for the release of the cotton at Cairo. It is fair to suppose that they "remembered" the Admiral who thus favored them. Similarly cotton was selzed by Gen. Banks and shipped to New Orleans. The history of the cotton transactions in the Red River campaign would form a carious volumn. The delays to gather cotton and hold elections at Alexandria and Nachitoches gave the rebels time to concentrate and form I lans for defeating Gen. Banks. This was the more easy to accomplish when that officer was marching with a portion of his wagon train in front—a movement unparalleled in warfare.

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Before their examination was over, I had learned to distinguish one class from the other before they stated whether they came over voluntarily or had been nabbed. The deserters were intelligent, the prisoners iar otherwise, for it is only your fools that are taken on picket, as a rule. The latter knew nothing, and General Butler soon dismissed them, as I do now. But the former were worth more. They each confirmed the statement I have before made, that the rebel soldiers are told that those who desart are at once forced into our armies. Nevertheless, they do not quite believe it, and it is a subject of constant and earnest discussion among them, for they represent that nearly all would eagerly improve any chance of examined separately, and were intelligent if illiterate, and rave clear, straight-forward answers, and all had been decided to come over by the Amnesty Proclamation, which, like the quality of mercy which is not strained, droppeth, not from clouds but from kites.

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John C. Heenan's Injuries.

[London (July 6) Correspondence of the Belfast
News Letter.] ILondon (July 6) Correspondence of the Bellast News Letter.]
Heenan, the puglilist, was one of the per sone injured by the late accident on the South western Railway near Egham. He has ans tained partial paralysis of the 'lower limbs and some injury to the spine, which for the present prevent him from moving about. The medical men who have examined him do not, however, think that his frame is permanently injured, but that with rest and a stric attention to diet he may be ultimately restored to an enjoyable state of health.

The examination of his case, however, re-HISTORY OF THE SMITH-CASET AFFAIR. HISTORY OF THE SMITH-CASET AFFAIR.

I will close this already long letter by giving a brief history of a matter never yet fully set before the public. Its importance will be manifest without comment. In the latter part of 1803, the rebel cause west of the Mississippi was particularly hopeless. Gen. Steele had captured Little Rock, and obtained control of almost the entire country north of the Red River. Gen. Banks had captured Brownsville, and occupied several points on the Texas Coast, with United States forces

vals the fact that the magnificent anatomical structure which occasioned so much ad miration in the famous ring at Farabam has become the prey of disease, and that all idea of an athlete is out of the question.

Regard being had to this circumstance, the friends of the expugilist have recommended him to "settle" his claim for compensation against the railway company; and after a careful investigation of all the facts of the cuse, the company have, awarded him 200 Hienan, who is described as a very simple mixed, inoffective person, his expressed himself satisfied, and when his health is softicently restored he intends to take a "benefit" in the principal towns of England, and then proceed to America with the proceeds.

and principal others, to metal. The Con-federate currency was so deprediated that he did not look upon it as a proper material for the payment of soldiers who had served fatha-fully. In this dilemma, he concluded to sell Confederate cution to parties in the Federal lines, and receive in return, gold or stirling exchange.

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