



F. M. THAYER, Editor. J. N. SILVERTHORN, Associate.

The Chicago Times, which denounces the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland as mercenary puppets, hiring dogs, and Lincoln Abolition thieves, is highly enraged because Copperhead visitors are not allowed to circulate its atrocious calumnies among the soldiers who are fighting to protect its proprietors and editors.

W. S. Rosecrans, Major-General, has written himself down an ass, a La Sullivan and Harbut. He has, as we learn, in a roundabout way, issued an order prohibiting the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland from circulating their own selection of newspapers which they would read.

It has been stated repeatedly, for two weeks past, that a large number, perhaps one-fourth, of Van Dorn's force were negro soldiers, and the statement is fully confirmed by this unfortunate engagement.

Yet, in the face of such facts, the miserable rebel sympathizers among us will talk about the violation of the Constitution when it is proposed to have negroes fight on our side as well as on that of the rebels.

GREENE'S QUIBBLE.—We met a loyal Kentuckian yesterday who was present at Henderson, when Greene of the Vincennes Sun was drinking with the bar-keeper at the Hancock House, and other Southern rights men.

It is now simply a question between a loyal Kentuckian and Geo. E. Greene, and all loyal men can form their conclusions. That Greene's entire associates at Henderson were Southern Rights men and sympathizers with the rebellion, we do not believe any of them will doubt.

DRUMS TO THE LIFE.—Harper's Weekly for this week has an illustration of the northern lambs approaching the southern lairs and begging them for peace. The peace-meas are headed by Vallandigham, Brooks, Wood & Co., folding their hands and bowing their heads in humility and self-abasement presenting a petition humbly begging them for peace.

The following are the names of the Indiana soldiers sent to Louisville, on board the Ohio No. 3, on Tuesday, together with the members of the 19th U. S. Infantry, which was mostly recruited from this State: W. J. Jackson, Co. G, 28th Ind.; Chas. Adams, Co. E, 19th Infantry; John Ghoran, Co. D, 73d Ind.; David S. Long, Co. F, 73d do.; Milton Voorhies, Co. F, 73d do.; John Shelly, Co. K, 74th Ind.; James B. George, Co. B, 37th do.; David Teagarden, 68th do.; A. T. Mitchell, 4th Indiana Battery; Jacob Warbough, Co. F, 73d do.; Lysander Webster, Co. D, 37th do.; Jas. H. McConnell, Co. H, 73d do.; Harrison Cramer, 5th Indiana Battery; Henry Richards, Co. D, 30th Ind.; Thomas M. Smith, Co. D, 70th do.; Wm. Toland, Co. E, 39th do.; Jacob Thornton, Co. I, 26th do.; Daniel Kuhn, Co. B, 30th do.; Wm. Roach, Co. D, 31st do.; Edward Wilson, 88th do.

It has been denied by Copperhead organs that the grave of a Union soldier in Fulton county, this State, was desecrated by a band of ruffians, under the pretense that the coffin was filled with arms. The widow of the soldier wrote a letter to the Nashville Union, attesting the truth of the fendish outrage. But the Rochester (Ind.) Chronicle, a paper published in the vicinity of the barbarous occurrence, confirms the truth of the widow's statement in almost every particular. The Chronicle does more. It publishes the names of some of the grave robbers. We copy them, that every man, woman and child in the State may remember them: Orange Meredith, James Nellens, Robt. Coplen, B. E. Montgomery, Israel De Bolt, Wash. Horn, Elias Strossmyder, Israel Dilley, Peter Sanns, George Baxter, Moses Nellens, Alex. Barrett, Martin Duett, James Coplen.

Is the New Albany Ledger still skeptical? It would hardly believe, though the man himself were to rise from the dead. An enthusiastic naturalist has made the discovery that the celebrated snake of which the politicians used to sing— "He wiles in and wiles out, And leaves the people all in doubt Whether the snake that made the track Was going South or coming back"— is a genuine Copperhead, and that when he made the track he was on his way North, and is still lurking in that locality. He cautions patriots to be on their guard, as the reptile is very venomous.

The weather is on its good behavior for a day or two, and the streets and levee are drying rapidly. There, were, however, indications of rain again last night.

Rebel Negro Soldiers. A great deal has been said in this State against the Government using negroes as soldiers, and very little against the rebels employing them in that way. According to copperhead conservatism, it is grossly unconstitutional for a Union soldier to put arms in the hands of a negro, that he may kill a rebel, but we hear no complaints from the copperheads when it is known that Union soldiers have been killed by negroes in the rebel service. Of course, such paragraphs as the following, which we clip from the Nashville Union's account of the fight, in which Gen. Colburn's brigade was overpowered, will never be inserted in the rebel papers of the North. We ask the attention of our readers to this fact. The Cincinnati Enquirer, State Sentinel and Vincennes Sun will never tell their readers that our brave Indiana boys were overpowered, the shot down and captured by negro regiments. The paragraph of which we speak, is as follows: "A fierce engagement ensued, during which our forces, being assailed by at least four times their own number, were driven back. During the fight the rebels were attacked by the rebel negro regiments. Our artilleryists double-shotted their guns and cut the black rebels to pieces, and brought their battery safely off."

The Union says further: "It has been stated repeatedly, for two weeks past, that a large number, perhaps one-fourth, of Van Dorn's force were negro soldiers, and the statement is fully confirmed by this unfortunate engagement. The Southern rebels have forced their miserable negroes to take up arms, to destroy this Government, and enslave us and our children."

Gen. Manson is in command at Louisville, having superseded Gen. Boyle in the command of the Department of Western Kentucky. Dr. McPheeters, Division Surgeon, telegraphed Governor Morton from Nashville, under date of the 9th inst., stating that of the sixty wounded brought to Nashville from Franklin, ten are from the 33d and twelve from the 85th Indiana regiments. None of them are considered dangerous, nearly all of them having received flesh wounds.

Notice to Stragglers. Headquarters Mustering and Disbursing Service, State of Indiana, Indianapolis, March 10, 1863. To all whom it may concern: Pursuant to General Orders received from the War Department, all stragglers and absentees from the Army, whether paroled or exchanged prisoners, or otherwise absent without proper authority, will report at these Headquarters within five days after the publication of this Order, or be considered deserters, for whom the Government will be paid no allowance.

Naval Force on the Mississippi. The present strength of our Naval forces in Western waters is as follows: MONITORS. Tusumbia, 5. Chickadee, 2. Minnow, 4. Chickasaw, 4. Chocoma, 6 (nearly ready). Estrella, 2. Neshoba, 2 (nearly ready). Milwaukee, 4 (captured). Kickapoo, 4. IRON-CLADS. Benton, 16. Essex, 12 (below). Carondelet, 13. Monitor City, 13. Onondaga, 13. WOODS. Lexington, 9. Tyler, 9. Bagge, 8 (captured). Little Belcher, 2 (captured). LIGHT DRAGGAGE—"TIN-CLAD." Forst Rose, 6. Marmorra, 6. Signal, 6. New Era, 6. Brilliant, 6. St. Clair, 6. Hamilton, 6. Fairplay, 6. TENDERS. Black Hawk, 2; Great Western, 2; Torrence, 2; Sawgrass, 1; Sanson, 1; De Solo, 1; Red Rover, Mars. RAME. Monarch, 4; Switzerland, 4; Hornet, 2; Lancaster, 4; Fulton, 2; Lioness.

The Indianapolis who was captured by the rebels, is a small Monitor of light draught, having two screws, and two paddle-engines. She is capable of making eight miles an hour up stream, and is armed with two heavy Columbiads. The ram Queen of the West, is one of the most formidable of the rams, being five guns.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL. FROM CAIRO AND BELOW. Affairs at Vicksburg and Memphis. Rebel Batteries opened on the Canal. [Special to the Missouri Democrat.] CAIRO, March 10.—Steamer Nebraska, with a large load of passengers, from Memphis on the 9th, arrived here to-day. Her news is unimportant. The steamer Florence was the last boat from Young's Point to Memphis. She brought news Thursday last. The only event that had occurred, since previous arrivals, was that the enemy had commenced shelling at intervals in the direction of the canal. Some annoyance was caused by this, but no one had been hurt. On Thursday twenty or twenty-five shells had been fired before the Florence left. Another dredging machine was being prepared to be put to work on the canal. Nothing later from the Yazoo Pass expedition, except that previous accounts are confirmed. Memphis was filled with rumors on Saturday, not traceable to any responsible source, but purporting to come from the Jackson Appeal, that an engagement had taken place at Port Hudson. This is doubted. The Bulletin brings out Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, as a candidate for Vice-President in 1864. The sudden fall of gold, and with it the sudden fall of cotton, created much excitement among speculators and operators in Memphis.

General Grant ordered all the rolling and other stock to be at Jackson on Sunday last, for what purpose remains to be seen. It is hoped this will not interfere with telegraphic communication with Memphis. Captain Sutherland, late of the ram Queen of the West, and his Southern bride, came up on the steamer Monarch today. They took dinner at the St. Charles to the no small gratification of boarders and transient guests, and passed northward in the one o'clock train. The late secession widow, now wife of the gallant Union officer, is quite petite, rather winning in manner, and might have captivated a less chivalrous man than Captain Sutherland. They appear very happy. [To the Associated Press.] CAIRO, March 10.—It is rumored that a cavalry force of about three hundred men and the troops guarding them sent to Vicksburg. All the available troops in this department are being concentrated in that vicinity, and indications are that a combined attack will soon be made. The gunboat General Price, is about ready to sail, and the Tuscombina will be prepared in a few days. Seven rebel officers recently captured in Tennessee, were had North this noon. No important news from Memphis or below.

FROM FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. A Skirmish in the Mountains on White River. The Rebels completely Routed by a Greatly Inferior Force. Recruits from Arkansas for the Union Army. FAYETTEVILLE, March 9.—Captain Brown, a Union man from Arkadelphia, has just arrived at this post. He had eighty-three men in the mountains on White river, near Arkadelphia, where his little command was attacked on Sunday, the 15th February last. The fight lasted from sunrise till noon, when the rebels were completely routed, with a loss of sixteen killed and twelve wounded. Capt. Brown lost two killed and four wounded. Capt. Brown brought in some recruits from the Arkansas infantry. Capt. Vanderpool came in yesterday with 200 Union men—mostly recruits for the volunteer service. Latest from Nashville. NASHVILLE, March 10.—Van Dorn's force has retreated South, and are reported across Duck river at Columbia. A cavalry force of rebels is this side of Duck river. There are no rebels between Franklin and Columbia. It has rained heavily all day and last night. River rising. Reportee Fight at Winchester, Va. HARPER'S FERRY, March 10.—Great surprise is felt here at the reports in Washington and elsewhere of a disaster at Winchester, of a return of rebels in force to the Valley of Virginia. There is not only no foundation for these rumors, but a state of preparation exists in that quarter, as well as hereabouts, that may defiantly invite any attempt the enemy may make upon us, unless his whole army in front of Frederick is brought to be moved up, which it is known that Hooker will not permit, even if the bad roads would.

RIVER NEWS. The river is rising slowly but steadily, with another heavy rise coming from Pittsburgh. The private boats that are now running on private account are doing a land-office business certainly. Boats for St. Louis pass with their guards dragging in the water; this is also the case with all the Memphis packets, while the Louisville and Cairo packets carry full loads every trip. We mistook another boat for the McCombs on Tuesday night. The latter has been pressed into Government service. The following boats have passed up since our last report: The Lenora, May Duke, Science, and J. H. Baldwin. The following boats passed down: The Alhambra, Starlight, Nevada, and the ram Lancaster. The J. H. Dore arrived from Nashville yesterday, and will load below. The Big Grey Eagle brought down a big load last evening, and her cabins were crowded with passengers. She returned to Louisville last night. The regular packet for Cairo to-day is the Courier, the star steamer of the lower Ohio. Her appointments are magnificent, and her officers rank among the most popular afloat. The popular Star Grey Eagle will be the regular packet for Henderson and Louisville this evening. Capt. Hunsipiller will see that his guests are made comfortable. The Armada did not arrive yesterday. We have not heard of her movements since she left Cairo. She will very probably be in by Saturday. The Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: "The trial of the steamer Curlew is still going on. Legal opinions say there is no evidence of anything wrong in her papers or freight, and that she will, undoubtedly, be released."

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