

RICHMOND WHIG.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1862.

LITERATURE FROM MEXICO.—News from Mexico to the last instant, has been received. An Adjutant of the Spanish Regiment Isabel 24, while on the march to Orizaba, having separated a short distance from his corps was surprised by a Mexican Guerrilla and captured by the latter. He was dragged some distance and decapitated, but, strange to say, not robbed. It has created great sensation among the soldiers.

The Mexican General Roblessey Ponzelli was captured by the Juarez Government on his way to the coast and sentenced to death. The Allied Powers at Orizaba obtained an order from two of the Mexican Ministers at that place to reprieve him; but before it could be received he was shot. He was a man of high position—but had been Minister of War and Mexican Minister at Washington. His shocking death had caused a profound sensation among the allied forces.

General Almonte was with the French army, and had issued a proclamation to his countrymen favorable to monarchical institutions.

YANKEE FRAUDS.—The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that the frauds and attempted frauds in the treasury, in one channel and another, come so fast and from such unexpected quarters that one is bewildered in contemplating them. The same writer gives the Southerners quite a compliment. He says, "as a class they have a very nice sense of honor so far as the public treasury is concerned—when they hold power there is very little thieving, and when any is discovered it is promptly exposed and denounced." Since the misdeeds of Lincoln have got control of the purse strings there has been a great change. The "public servants" are keeping the treasury empty, but none are brought to justice. A beautiful state of affairs for a government on the eve of bankruptcy, and engaged in a war which costs upwards of three millions of dollars every twenty-four hours.

FROM THE PENINSULA.—The Fayetteville Observer learns from a gentleman who recently visited Yorktown, that the entrencheds of the hostile army confront each other for miles, at distances sometimes of only 100 yards—so close that persons can be distinctly seen from one to the other, and men are often killed and wounded by rifle shots. An almost incessant fire of artillery and small arms, and explosion of shells, keeps up.

A great deal of cool bravery is exhibited on both sides. In addition to the fight at Wynn's Mills on the 16th inst., of which our readers have already heard, the Yankees made three other furious assaults upon the same point on the night of the 19th, and were each time repelled with heavy loss.

SKIRMISHES NEAR MILLBROOK'S CROSSING.—The Lynchburg Virginian, of yesterday, states on the authority of passengers by the Orange train, that General Jackson's forces had had several severe skirmishes with the troops which resulted successfully to us. It also learned that a portion of our force had a successful skirmish with the enemy at or near Millbrook's on Friday last. Our men were informed that a foraging train of the enemy were at or near Millbrook, guarded by a small force of cavalry, and that the creek near there had swollen so much from the late rains, that they were unable to cross. Our men accordingly made a descent upon them, killing seven cavalrymen, capturing six, together with twenty-five loaded wagons, with their provisions, horses, &c.

FROM BROWNSVILLE JACKSON'S CORPS.—The Lynchburg Virginian, of yesterday, states on the authority of passengers by the Orange train, that General Jackson's forces had had several severe skirmishes with the troops which resulted successfully to us. It also learned that a portion of our force had a successful skirmish with the enemy at or near Millbrook's on Friday last. Our men were informed that a foraging train of the enemy were at or near Millbrook, guarded by a small force of cavalry, and that the creek near there had swollen so much from the late rains, that they were unable to cross. Our men accordingly made a descent upon them, killing seven cavalrymen, capturing six, together with twenty-five loaded wagons, with their provisions, horses, &c.

NOTICE.—Our readers will recollect the love the Lovins, J. R. Lovins—Men can better philosophize on the human heart, but women can read it better.

Michel.—It is a universal truth, which all know, that no exception, that great men always resemble their mothers, who impress their mental and physical mark upon their sons.

THE WAY OF MAN.—A BIOGRAPHY.—Here is a model which is rare and little known—perhaps the briefest memoir ever written. They are the "Members of Count Rastopchin," (the same who burnt Moscow,) written in ten minutes. We subjoin a few paragraphs, each of which constitutes a chapter:

Feld Officers.—Colonel, Wyatt M. Elliott; Lieutenant Col. —; Skinner; Lt. Col. Wm. H. Palmer.

Captain B.—T. Herbert Davis, Captain, from 2d Lt. Col. Logan S. Robison, 1st Lieutenant from 1st Sergeant.

Company C.—James Mitchell, Captain, from Lieutenant.

Company D.—George Norton, Captain, from 2d Lieutenant; E. P. Lee, 1st Lieutenant, from 2d Lieutenant; W. H. Cunningham, Jr., 1st Lieutenant, formerly 1st Sergeant; ——; Bair, W., 2d Lieutenant, from 1st Sergeant.

Company E.—Frank H. Lingley, Captain, from 1st Lieutenant; Ellridge Morris, 2d Lieutenant; L. R. Shad, Lieutenant; Jonathan, from Capt. W. T. Woods.

Company F.—W. W. Tyng, Captain, from 2d Lieutenant; Asger J. Wadsworth, 1st Lieutenant, from 1st Sergeant; K. W. Martin, 2d Lieutenant, from the rank of Captain; C. C. Abbott, 1st Lieutenant, from the rank of Captain; ——; Bair, W., 2d Lieutenant, from 1st Sergeant.

Company G.—Frank H. Lingley, Captain, from 1st Lieutenant; Ellridge Morris, 2d Lieutenant; L. R. Shad, Lieutenant; Jonathan, from Capt. W. T. Woods.

Company H.—Isaac H. Burdette, Captain, from 2d Lieutenant; Asger J. Wadsworth, 1st Lieutenant, from 1st Sergeant; ——; Bair, W., 2d Lieutenant, from 1st Sergeant.

Company I.—James W. Tabb, Captain, re-elected; Benjamin F. Howard, 1st Lieutenant, re-elected; H. G. Bowes, 2d Lieutenant, from Sergeant.

Company K.—No election yet.

HONORABLE EPOCHS.—At the age of thirty I grew up; at forty my idea was to pass the five years; at fifty my regard of public opinion; at sixty the trouble of thinking; and now I have become a true sage, or sage, which is the same thing.

RAPEABLE PRINCIPLES.—I have never meddled in any marriage or scandal. I have never recommended a cook or physician, and cons consquently never attended the life of any one.

My Duties.—I have a dislike to sots and fops, and to intriguing women, who make a game of virtue; a dozen of affectation; play for made up men and painted women; an aversion to rich, liquor, metaphysics and rurub, and a terror of jester and wild beasts.

Analysis of the Life.—I have had a bold meditative and a quiet stage, where I have played the rôle of the tycoon, the lover, the noticer, but never the saint.

My Epitaph.—Here lies, in hope of repose, an dead-coated man, with a worn out spirit, a shamed heart and tattered body. Latinus and gentlemen, pass on!

CHEROKEE WARRIORS.—Our streets were enlivened on yesterday by the arrival of a large company of Cherokee Warriors, from the mountainous region of North Carolina. These "children of the forest" have been enlivened in the Confederate service by Major Morgan, Third Tennessee Regiment. The company already here number about one hundred and thirty, and we learn that Major Morgan expects to raise a battalion composed partly of these Indians—who, we predict, will do good service with their unerring aim under the lead of the gallant Major. This officer, we may say, deserves the highest praise for his intangible zeal and energy as displayed in the enrollment of many valuable recruits from the aborigines of the South.

Major Morgan.—It is but justice to say that he received no military education, but has won a bold and brilliant military career, whose like has not been seen in our country since the days of Washington.

Major Morgan.—He has a large number of men, and a good many more are on the way.

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