

THE CAROLINA SPARTAN. Price, Three Cents per Annum, in Advance...

TWENTY YEARS AGO. I've wandered to the village, Tom, I've sat beneath the tree...

The grass is just as green, Tom, barefooted boys at play... We were sporting just as we did then, with spirited swings...

The old school-house is altered some; the benches are replaced by new ones, very like the same our penknives had defaced...

The river's running just as still; the willows on the side are larger than they were, Tom; the stream appears less wide... My lips have long been dry, Tom, but tears come in my eyes...

Gen. McClellan's Address to the Army of the Potomac.

Gen. McClellan has been at last forced by Greeley and others to put forth an address to his army...

Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac: For a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose...

Those preliminary results are now accomplished. I feel that the labors of many months have produced their fruit...

In whatever direction you may move, however strange my serious may appear to you, ever bear in mind that my fate is linked with yours...

God smiles upon you, victory attends us, yet I would not have you to think that our aim is to be attained without a manly struggle...

Successful Movement in East Tennessee.

The following is Captain Morgan's official report of a late movement of the forces under his command...

SHREVEVILLE, TENNESSEE, March 19, 1862. Major-General W. J. Hardee, commanding First Division...

Our destination was kept secret, and the command having been sent from Murfreesboro' in separate parties by different roads...

Our first march, conducted mostly at night, carried us about two miles beyond Lebanon. Early next morning we continued the march...

We secured, also, a few minutes after it came in, an engine tender, carrying a number of carpenters to repair the road; they were made prisoner, but were released as we left the town...

Shortly after leaving Gallatin we learned that 20 of the enemy, in charge of three prisoners, were approaching Gallatin by the Scottsville road...

We were made acquainted just before reaching the town that a body of Federal cavalry had ridden through the evening before, and that the enemy was in large force near by...

I have omitted to mention that before leaving Gallatin the engine was destroyed thus leaving but one on the road...

Oh, I NEER SHALL FORGET.

Oh, I neer shall forget the sad moment we parted. 'Twas a moment ordering with pleasure and pain, When you kissed off the tear from my eyelids that started...

How the Yankees are Captivating Cotton in South Carolina.

We find the following appended to the Port Royal correspondence of the New York Times, of the 11th: HEADQUARTERS, E. C.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., March 3, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS No. 17.—I, Mr. Edward L. Pierce, having been appointed by the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury...

GENERAL: You are hereby directed to furnish protection, subsistence and facilities for the collection of all duties and objects of your command...

Such permits, signed by the Collector of the Customs at New York city, will be considered by you as emanating from the Treasury Department...

EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War. Brigadier-General T. W. Sherman, Commanding at Port Royal, S. C.

THE MANNER IN WHICH THE YANKEES WERE BAGGED ON EDISTO.—A correspondent sends us the following with regard to the capture of Yankee pickets last Saturday, on Edisto Island...

General Evans is fond of a joke, and hearing that a good body of the Yankees were posted as an advance guard at a certain point on Little Edisto, he determined to pay his respects to them in person...

The London Economist, a standard authority in England in commercial matters, finally admits that India cotton can never supplant American in British markets...

Captain John H. Morgan Again.

The newspaper magnanimously owe a heavy debt of gratitude to that gallant partisan leader, Capt. John H. Morgan, of Kentucky, for furnishing them, during the past few months, such abundant and interesting articles by his pen...

On Sunday, the 16th instant, Capt. Morgan, with forty of his men, suddenly appeared at Gallatin, Tennessee, twenty-eight miles on the north side of Nashville...

Operator:—Nothing, sir, except it is reported that that d-d rebel, Capt. John Morgan, is this side of the Cumberland with some of his cavalry...

"Well, I am Captain Morgan," responded that gentleman, and the operator's cheeks flushed, his knees shook, the revolver dropped from his hands, and he sunk to the floor...

After the frightened individual had recovered himself, he telegraphed some messages to Louisville, among which, one to President of the Journal, politely offering to act as his escort on his proposed visit to Nashville...

In due time the train came thundering in. Capt. Morgan at once seized it, and taking five Federal officers who were passengers, he burned to engine of the train...

Col. Vance's regiment, also Col. Avery's Col. Campbell's, and particularly "Whitford's" Battery, fought with great gallantry, killing the Yankee dead, and every shot swept through and through the lines...

The Methodist Church, both its bells, one of the banks, and a large academy, are all used as hospitals. Hundreds and hundreds of the Vandals have been put under ground already...

The Wilmington Journal is probably correct in its idea that Burnside intends to attempt to cut us in two at Raleigh. It says: The attack upon the Confederacy through North Carolina has now been developed from the Pamlico Sound...

The Southern Feeling in Baltimore.—A correspondent writes to the New York Herald from Baltimore: It is impossible to ascertain by what means the people of Baltimore who sympathize with the South kept informed as to the movements, plans, to some extent, and state of feeling in the South...

The telegraph brings us nothing to believe the suspense and anxiety felt throughout the South. We learn from our exchanges that Mr. Johnson is moving cautiously with the Army of the Potomac, while Bull and Halleck, with a reported force of 125,000, are assembling to attack our forces at or near Corinth...

Yankee Device for Personal Safety.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following remarks about the "Soldier's Bullet-Proof Vest": This protection entirely supercedes the cuirass now in use with all the cavalry in Europe...

The result of these trials is that officers and men are supplying themselves, to a considerable extent, at their own expense. But if these facts are facts, it is not only our severe loss at such desperate fights as that at Port Donelson can be saved, they ought to be saved...

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The Falling Back of the Army of the Potomac.

We learn that the government not only cordially approves the strategic movement of General Johnston in changing his line of defense, but that the question of falling back from the old line of the Potomac was confined entirely to his discretion some weeks ago by the President himself...

It is now ascertained that some three or four weeks before the army fell back, General Johnston visited the President and disclosed to him the extraordinary plans compassed by the enemy, which made it vital necessary in his opinion, to fall back and organize a new line of defense...

For the space of three weeks before the army left its entrenchments at Manassas, preparations were being made for falling back, by the quiet and gradual removal of the vast accumulations of army stores; and with such consummate address was this managed that our own forces had no idea of what was intended until the march was taken up...

That the strategic plans of the enemy were completely foiled by this masterly movement of General Johnston is quite evident in the tone of disappointment and vexation in which the Northern newspapers refer to the evacuation of Manassas, which, unless there had been some discount of their own strategy by such an event, they would be likely to regard as a considerable advantage on their side in locating them further into the territory of Virginia...

The most, if not the only successful strategic movement of last year's campaign was General Johnston's evacuation of Harper's Ferry and his movements in the upper portion of the Valley. This evacuation was extremely misunderstood, and brought a great deal of popular and ignorant censure upon General Johnston, who was characteristically resolved to leave no vindication to the progress of events...

The advantages accomplished in the falling back of our army are, that it has foiled the state plan of the enemy almost at the instant of its accomplishment, besides bringing our forces into a position to encounter any demonstrations that the enemy may make in new directions...

From Island 10.—We have a private letter from Island 10, dated the 23rd, from which we make the following extract: We are all safe here, so far as the Federal gun boats are concerned. They are afraid to come in reach of our guns...

"CONSULAR" EXEMPTION.—We are informed that the number of "Protections" issued by the various foreign Consuls in this city reaches a total of 600 or 700. We had not imagined that European Powers had so many uses and local citizens—more-bearing ones—under the shade of a Palmetto. It becomes an interesting inquiry how far these exemptions will diminish the number of our votes.