

THE COLUMBIA PHOENIX.

[Original.]

Ballad.

Butterfly bless'd in a bright aprise,
The worm forget in the wing that bears;
Tis certain thou seek'st not the golden fleece,
Since Zephyr alone thy shallow steers.
Well, if thus seeking the sweets of flowers,
The hunger of heart and soul be fed;
Well, if the sun still gild thy bowers,
When some of the gold of thy wing is shed.
Canst and dance in thy wanton maze,
Conscious alone of a gilded wing—
Of the worshipping insects that idly praise,
Of the wanton flocks that drelling sing.
A darker day and a doom is ours,
The toils of care, and the thought that glows,
With the conscious use of a thousand powers,
That work and struggle 'gainst human woes.
—GOETHE.

War Amenities of Other Times.

A writer in Blackwood some years ago remarked, let your proceeding toward an enemy in battle be as sharp but as polished as your sword. In battle it is the duty of each party to kill, capture and disable as many of the enemy as possible. When a man is disabled the object is gained as well as if he were killed, and no liberal minded soldier would wish to do more. At the battle of Fontenoy it is related the British Royal Guards politely called out *Mes-sieurs les Gardes Francaises*. The other corps replied, the French Guard never fire first; upon which their opponents, having given them the option, put an end to the chivalrous contest by opening their fire and annihilating their adversaries. During the protracted campaigns in the Peninsular, the exasperated citizens of Oporto threatened an attack on the garrison of Almeida, which, by the convention of Cintra, was to be embarked at Oporto and sent to France. The Captain commanding the British detachment declared that in the event of a rising of the citizens he would stand by the French to the last. The Portuguese then permitted the embarkation to go on.

At Lisbon, where complaints of French stealing were laid before the English, a conscientious French General in leaving, observed to his host, I think you will bear me witness that when I entered your house I had two portmanteaus. This being admitted, he said to the English officer, you will now bear me witness, General, that I am retiring with but one.

At the battle of Palavira, the French Marshal, Mortier, took the greatest care of the English sick and wounded, and supplied some officers with money. He gave one officer credentials to return home through Paris, where he was present at the fetes for the marriage of Napoleon I.

After the close of the battle of Busaco, a French outpost remained nearer the English lines than was warranted by relative positions. Crawford sent the French a message to remove it. The officer commanding said he had to obey superior authority and remain until forced away. A few shots from the English satisfied the honor of the Frenchman, and he withdrew from a

position where he could easily have been annihilated.

Near Corrunat a French patrol advanced too far. Will I shoot him? asked the English sentinel. By no means, replied the officer, and the dragoon speedily withdrew. A Frenchman found on the Corruna field a British officer almost dead. He was well cared for and finally recovered and proved to be a Napier.

After the engagement of Fuentes d'Onor, the village lay between the armies. Men from both sides got scattered over the place, and to prevent confusion a demarkation was drawn along a street. At Lisbon the English frequently supplied the French with cigars and other luxuries.

In one of these Peninsular engagements a French dragoon came across an English cavalier who had lost an arm; as they approached each other, the Englishman raised the bloody stump to endeavor to save his head from the coming blow. The Frenchman perceiving his condition instead of killing him, dropped his sword to the salute and galloped on. Favorite officers were always exchanged when a request was made to have them back for others of equal rank. At the first assault on Sebastopol a young officer was found wounded far forward on the beach. A French grenadier, who had witnessed his gallantry, ran up and kissed him.

Wellington went out one day with his escort to reconnoitre the Adour River. In passing round the Bayonne fortress, a lot of unarmed soldiers from the garrison rushed out to see him. The English could have swept them all away but would not do it, seeing they were unable to make any defence.

Engine, Boiler, &c., at Private Sale.

WILL be sold at private sale, a FIVE HORSE POWER ENGINE, a BOILER, 30 feet long by 3 feet in diameter, and SMOKE-PIPE, &c., in very good condition. Apply to

A. R. PHILLIPS,
—At Dr. Geiger's.

April 13 '86

The State of South Carolina.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBIA, March 27, 1866.

THE invasion of the State has rendered it proper that the Legislative Department of the Government of the State should be convened, that such measures may be adopted as the welfare of the State may require. And for that purpose, the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina are hereby invited to assemble at Greenville, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of April, 1866, at 12 o'clock m.

By the Governor: A. G. MAGRATH.
Official: W. S. ELLIOTT, Private Secretary.
April 1

All papers in the State will copy until the time for the meeting of the Legislature.

Headquarters,

NEAR SMITHFIELD, N. C., APRIL 7, 1866.
SPECIAL ORDER NO. 23—Extract.

MAJ. GEN. MANSFIELD LOVELL is assigned to command in the State of South Carolina.

By command of J. E. JOHNSTON.
KINLOCK FALCONER, A. A. G.

HEADQ'RS DIST. OF SOUTH CAROLINA;
APRIL 12, 1866.

ORDER NO. 1.

In compliance with the above orders, the undersigned hereby assumes command in this State. Until the names of the staff are announced, official communications to these headquarters will be addressed to Lieut. J. M. B. LOVELL, Acting A. A. G. at Columbia.

April 14 M. LOVELL, Major-General, &c.

Headquarters.

COLUMBIA, S. C., APRIL 8, 1866.
CIRCULAR.

ALL Officers on Post Duty at this place will make a report to these Headquarters of all men attached to their respective departments, who are entitled to draw rations at this post. All provision returns must be made out at the departments and approved at these Headquarters. By order

A. F. RUDLER, Col. Com'dg.
W. J. MEALING, A. A. A. G. April 10

Headquarters.

COLUMBIA, S. C., MARCH 31, 1866.
SPECIAL ORDER NO. —Copy.

JOHN CARSTEN is hereby appointed Acting Provost Marshal of this city until further orders. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order

A. F. RUDLER, Col. Com'm'dg.
W. J. MEALING, A. A. A. G. April 4

Headquarters Mil. Div. of the West,
AUGUSTA, MARCH 4, 1866.
SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS NO. 18.

[Extract.]

COL. A. F. RUDLER is hereby assigned as Commandant of the Post at Columbia, S. C.

By command Gen. BEAUREGARD.
Official: Geo. W. BARNY, Col. and A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS, COLUMBIA, S. C.
March 15, 1866.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.

In obedience to the above order, I hereby assume command of this Post.

By order of A. F. RUDLER,
Colonel Commanding.
W. J. MEALING, A. A. A. G. march 21

Notice.

COLUMBIA, APRIL 10, 1866.
THE Joint Relief Committees have appointed the following gentlemen to act as agents for the sufferers of Columbia, to-wit:
J. L. BRANCH, Esq., to reside at Augusta Georgia.

W. P. PRICE, Esq., to reside at Newberry.
WILLIAM J. GERALD, Esq., to reside at Camden, S. C.

The above named gentlemen will receive and forward any donations—whether of provisions or money—and also barter CLOTH and SALT for PROVISIONS.

HERMANN LEIDING,

Sec. and Treas. Joint Relief Committee.

Papers of this and the neighboring States will please copy, and urge upon the benevolent the necessity of aiding the citizens of Columbia in their great distress. April 12

Notice.

ALL ferrymen throughout the District are respectfully requested to cross no slave over the river, either by flats or small boats, without his pass is endorsed by either Mr. J. G. GIBBS, Capt. JOHN CARSTEN or myself.
march 30 T. J. GOODWYN, Mayor.