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Special Investigation.

Saturday last, in company with a number of our prominent citizens, we were favored with an interview by Capt. Henry A. Shorey, 15th Maine Vol., and Lieut. G. H. Zeigler, A. A. G. On Gen. Eli's staff, who were appointed to examine into the condition of the Freed people, concerning the treatment of whom a variety of grave charges were preferred. The interview was cordial and seemed to be satisfactory to both parties. The commission were earnest in their endeavor to render a just and impartial verdict in the case, and demeaned themselves with becoming courtesy and kindness of manner. Capt. Shorey was of the opinion that "Bushwhacking" belonged to the past—that it was about "played out." And that the charges of an unpleasant nature referred to the close of the past year; that now matters were improving. He also expressed the opinion that there was an over plus of negro-labor in our community, and believed that if the idle and loitering could be taken away it would prove a mutual good. Capt. S. and Lt. Z. returned to Columbia the same day, to make their report, which we anxiously look for.

It is a relief to us to learn that the charges against our sister district of Laurens will be refuted so far as the present year is concerned. The authorities had a very pleasant interview with the citizens last week, and all that appertains to the freed people is in good condition.

Emigration to Mexico.

We publish in another column, for the information of our readers, an interesting letter from M. F. Maury on the subject of emigration to Mexico. He has received from Maximilian the appointment of Imperial Commissioner of Immigration, and this letter has been written for the benefit of those in this country who desire to remove to Mexico and enjoy the privileges extended to them under a decree of the Emperor. The high character of the writer, and the opportunities which he has enjoyed of obtaining accurate knowledge of the country, are a sufficient guarantee of the truth of what he states in this letter. We do not believe that he would indulge in exaggeration on so important a subject. It will be perceived that he recommends to those who desire to seek their fortunes in this "land flowing with milk and honey," to form associations or companies, and send ahead persons to make selections of lands, and collect all the information necessary to the success of such an enterprise. On so important a matter every one must act on his own judgment. But if the Empire can be regarded as permanently established, there is no country under the sun more inviting, in every respect, to the Southern emigrant who desires to leave his home for a foreign clime.

Turned up at last.

From an account in a Northern paper of a descent by the police upon distillers in New York, it is stated that no less than twenty were discovered secretly at work manufacturing whiskey, upon which no tax was paid. They were of course seized. In one of these establishments a quantity of "old roller" composition was found, bought up second hand from printing offices for the purpose of being manufactured into good old French Brandy. Ye gods, think of it, brandy made of old glue and molasses soaked for months in printers ink and lie, laugh! Our old rollers are valuable from this date and are for sale, and we cheerfully recommend them to stillers as having all the vile requisites so essential to the making of good brandy. Like Micawber we have been waiting under the belief that something would turn up, and lo, here it is, the mine is discovered, we are rich, perhaps. Any how we can manufacture our own French brandy.

Nickerson's Hotel.

We had occasion last week to stop at this house—formerly the Female College. It was our first visit there since its conversion, from the original design, to its present use. We had no idea that it was so well adapted to Mr. Nickerson's purposes. The interior arrangements and accommodations are most admirable. As to the management of the house it is needless to say more than that Mr. N., has not forfeited his merited claim as a good host by his mistourne through fire, and that the house is as good as the best. As soon as circumstances warrant, it is the intention of Mr. N., to erect a magnificent hotel in the central portion of Columbia, but comfortably and pleasantly fixed as it is now we hardly look for a change soon.

Fetters.

From all accounts has culminated to the point from which it must either burst in war or collapse in smoke or thin air. Immense meetings are held, gigantic preparations made, large sums of money collected, arms of all kinds bought up, and companies, regiments and brigades formed, all over the country. Notwithstanding all these signs the northern papers seem to think that it will end in nothing, or admitting the leaders in earnest, that they must be ere long checked by interposition of government enforcing its neutrality laws. The bubble must soon burst. The deluded victims, the poor working classes, who are denying themselves must be the greatest sufferers.

What's the matter, Brothers?

In looking over our exchanges we notice that the Greenville Mountaineer copies a paragraph from us credited to the Laurensville Herald, and the News of Charleston with like obliquity of vision gives the Mountaineer credit for a notice appearing in our paper. Would you ignore us as dead, out of existence?

Circular from Headquarters E. F. & A. L. By reference to circular order of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, it will be seen that the charges on provisions for making contracts are revoked. Contracts are required to be submitted to post headquarters for approval, otherwise they are declared null and void.

The beautiful plantation in Madison County, Mississippi, known as "Annandale," the residence till now of Mrs. Johnstone, the Jackson News, of the 11th, informs us, was sold, on the 10th, to J. B. Richardson, of Boston, and that he proposes residing upon the place with his family. The price paid for the place was \$75,000 in currency. As the News says, it is a "magnificent place," and before the war was probably held at six times as much.

DEATH OF THE REV. STEPHEN ELLIOTT.—Our words of sorrow and regret have scarce been spoken over the untimely death of the heroic Gen. Elliott, when it becomes our duty to make the public announcement of the death of his father, the Rev. Stephen Elliott, who died in Beaufort on the 13th of March, 1866, in the sixty-fourth year of his age, of a disease contracted in accompanying to the grave the remains of the son whom he mourned so tenderly.

Mr. Elliott was born at the beginning of the present century, at Beaufort; took his degree at Harvard University, and about 1832 received his orders in the Episcopal Church. His life was faithfully spent in doing his Master's work. At one time he was, temporarily, Rector of St. Peter's Church, in this city. He will be remembered, chiefly remembered in the Church by his untiring efforts to promote religion among the negroes. He declined, of his own choice, the charge of any established church, and from his own fortune built, in 184—, a large church at Combahee, intended exclusively for the use of negroes, to whose religious instruction he devoted himself assiduously for many years, asking and looking for no reward but the "well done" of Him whom he served.

Mr. Elliott served as Chaplain of the Beaufort Artillery in the bombardment of Fort Beaufort in 1861, and afterwards of the Post at Pocotaligo. The last years of his life were filled with cares and trouble. He saw untimely graves closed over two beloved sons, and exile and spoliation of property were heavy trials of his old age. But affliction and worldly losses never for a moment lessened the equanimity which was the charm of his character; and his brave heart, though bowed with trouble, was full of charity to mankind. We intrude for a moment upon their sorrow, and express to his family and friends the tender sympathy of this community in their loss.—Charleston News.

THE CHILD OF STONEWALL JACKSON.—A fine correspondence sent to the Richmond (Va.) Examiner the following delicate pen and ink portrait of the only living son of the late Gen. T. J. Jackson. She is evidently in love with her subject.

"I had recently the pleasure of seeing the child of Stonewall Jackson. She is a bright little cherub, about three years old, with fair hair, blue eyes, and a complexion of mingled lilacs and roses—the lilacs however, greatly predominating, although, perhaps, she does not look very robust. For the benefit of curious mothers I will describe her dress: She wore a Marie Louise blue merino trimmed now with black velvet ribbon, edged with white. Her little cloth coat was of a soft color, ornamented with bands of silk and fancy buttons. Her hat was of English straw, trimmed with blue velvet and white feathers. A tippet, and muff of ermine, completed the costume of the little fairy, and she looked as any mother's darling need look. She was borne in the arms of a colored nurse, of whom she seemed very fond, and to whom she was prattling with exuberant glee. The dark eyed, sad-looking lady who followed her, in widow's cap, and garb of deepest mourning, completed the picture of "shin and shadow."

The daughter of Stonewall Jackson, adds the Examiner, may she live to participate to future generations the ideal blood of an immortal father.

ACQUITTED.—The case of the United States vs. Daniel and R. Addison Jeffcoat, which has excited some interest for several weeks past, before the military commission, sitting in this city, has been brought to a close by a judgment of "not guilty," which finding has been approved by Gen. Ames. The prisoners were defended by Messrs. F. W. Fickling and J. D. Pope; and was prosecuted by Lieut. Crooks, acting as Judge Advocate. The charge was, "the murder of a person, whose name was unknown, wearing the uniform of a United States soldier, some time about the 18th or 19th February, 1866, in Lexington District, immediately after the passing of the military commission, sitting in this city, and to disturb the public mind of this section. The justification pleaded by the prisoners appears to have been of the strongest kind, and the court rendered a verdict of "justifiable homicide." It affords us great pleasure to record this termination of the case, as our community appeared to be getting somewhat feverish, under the impression that to be "charged" before the commission, was certainly to be "condemned" to heavy penalties and long imprisonment. The decision in this case will be received with relief, and tend to disperse the public mind of this impression, and to show that justice will be meted out by the commission upon a fair case made. We are informed by one of the counsel for the prisoners, that the Judge Advocate conducted the prosecution with courtesy, and presented the case for the United States with skill and ability. [Columbia Phoenix.]

APPEARANCE OF A DEMON.—Many of the citizens of Bracken County, Kentucky, have made affidavit that they were visited by an unearthly demon. One of the affidavits describes the monster thus:

"Standing to the right of the cabin, near the fence that separates the negroes' garden from the house yard, was a creature of gigantic stature and the most horrifying appearance. It was nearly as high as the comb of the cabin, and had a monstrous head, not dissimilar in shape to that of an ape; two short, very white horns appeared above each eye, its arms were long, covered with shaggy hair of an ashy hue, and terminated with huge paws, not unlike those of a cat, and armed with long and hooked claws. Its breast was as large as that of a large ox, its legs resembled the front legs of a horse, only its hoofs were cloven. It had a long tail, armed with a dart-shaped horn, which it was continually switching about. Its eye glowed like two living coils of fire, while from its nostrils were emitted sheets of bluish colored flame, with a hissing sound, like the hissing of a serpent, only a thousand-fold louder. Its general color, save its arms, was a dull, dingy brown."

WHAT WHISKEY DID.—At the office of the township trustee, the other day, we saw an old man, seventy-seven years of age, and the father of twenty-seven children, who is a county pauper. This old man, some years ago was a popular preacher of the Baptist Church, loved and respected for his piety and goodness of heart, and honored for his intellectual strength. A word of two syllables contains the secret of his downfall. He loved whiskey—drank it—and now, in his old age, is a miserable object of county charity, tottering on the brink of a pauper's grave. There is a sermon and a warning in every hair on this poor old man's head, which rickling young men, who make thoroughfares of their throats for a constant succession of torch-light processions, would do well to read and heed.

Indianapolis Herald.

The Army and Navy Journal says that 70,000 Confederate soldiers are buried in Hollywood and Oakland Cemeteries, near Richmond, Va.

In the late civil war, 220 battles were fought. In Virginia 80, Tennessee 37, Missouri 37, Georgia 12, South Carolina 16, North Carolina 11, Alabama 7, Florida 5, Kentucky 14, the Indian Territory and New Mexico, one each. There were also seventeen naval engagements.

Miners in the southern centre of the Pennsylvania coal beds never get more than fifty-five cents a ton for their labor, and the transportation to New York by sea makes the cost per ton only two dollars and fifty cents. Making allowances for royalty, waste, drayage, taxes, &c., the best anthracite would afford a handsome profit to the dealer in New York who would sell it at seven dollars.

A resolution was adopted on Monday, in the House, requesting the President to state how many \$20,000 Confederates he has pardoned, and who they are; how much property has been confiscated, and how much confiscated property has been restored by displacing freedmen who, by act of Congress, had been allotted the same, with other particulars of like nature. The reply of Mr. Johnson will be awaited with interest.

The Marriage of Negroes—Orders from the Freedmen's Bureau.

Mention was made some days ago of an order of General Howard's giving his subordinates directions relative to the marriage and divorce of negroes. The following is the order in full:

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS, WASHINGTON, March 2, 1866.

Attention is called to paragraph eight of circular six, series 1865, from this office, with regard to marriages. The Commissioner deemed those regulations sufficient to enable the assistant commissioners to draw up more specific rules. The Commissioner directs that each assistant commissioner consult the State laws with regard to the marriage and divorce of white persons, and embody them for the benefit of freedmen, so far as this can be done in a circular.

It is desirable to frame such a system of marriage rules as would be approved by the State authorities. It is, therefore, advisable to procure the formal approval of the Governor to your circulars on this subject. The Commissioner would simply suggest several points that require immediate attention: 1st. Parties eligible to marriage. 2d. Who shall grant certificates of marriage. 3d. Parties authorized to solemnize marriage. 4th. Dissolving marriages. 5th. Registry of marriages. 6th. Regulations with reference to persons who have lived together without marriage. The greatest care must be taken to instruct all the freed people as to what the law demands of them in regard to marriage; and all clergy men and magistrates who are authorized to give certificates of solemnized marriage, must be earnestly solicited to aid the bureau officers in rectifying the existing evils on this subject. The assistant commissioners will forward to these headquarters a copy of their regulations with reference to marriage, as soon as they shall be drawn up, for file in this office.

O. O. HOWARD, Major General, Commissioner.

THE PULPIT AND STUMP.—Politics and preaching do not thrive together. When persons turn politicians, and deliver stump speeches instead of sermons, they cannot expect, their congregations to grow in grace. Some of the New England preachers are learning this to their cost. The Independent publishes a letter from a clergyman complaining that in Connecticut alone seventy pulpits are vacant—the reason assigned being that in consequence of the abatement of interest on the subject of religion, congregations cannot be induced to contribute enough for the support of ministers. The writer says: "I have had an opportunity to visit the Congregational churches in Connecticut, and really being driven from their posts of usefulness by want. Over one-fifth of all the pastors in the State were dismissed during the past year, while only eleven young men were ordained. In regard to salaries, I learn from the Minutes of the General Association that three pastors have no pay; one has \$100; one, \$200; one, \$300; one, \$400; one, \$500; one, \$600; one, \$700; one, \$800; one, \$900; one, \$1,000; one, \$1,100; one, \$1,200; one, \$1,300; one, \$1,400; one, \$1,500; one, \$1,600; one, \$1,700; one, \$1,800; one, \$1,900; one, \$2,000; one, \$2,100; one, \$2,200; one, \$2,300; one, \$2,400; one, \$2,500; one, \$2,600; one, \$2,700; one, \$2,800; one, \$2,900; one, \$3,000; one, \$3,100; one, \$3,200; one, \$3,300; one, \$3,400; one, \$3,500; one, \$3,600; one, \$3,700; one, \$3,800; one, \$3,900; one, \$4,000; one, \$4,100; one, \$4,200; one, \$4,300; one, \$4,400; one, \$4,500; one, \$4,600; one, \$4,700; one, \$4,800; one, \$4,900; one, \$5,000; one, \$5,100; one, \$5,200; one, \$5,300; one, \$5,400; one, \$5,500; one, \$5,600; one, \$5,700; one, \$5,800; one, \$5,900; one, \$6,000; one, \$6,100; one, \$6,200; one, \$6,300; one, \$6,400; one, \$6,500; 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one, \$73,800; one, \$73,900; one, \$74,000; one, \$74,100; one