

THE FIGHT AT THE CRATER.

An Appalling Episode of the Siege of Petersburg...

In fixing my memory to recall, at your solicitation, the events which occurred...

My first thought was to get to the line by the nearest route...

With but scant assistance, had I found, the one gun that could be handled...

With renewed energy he fought his way to the front of the mine...

Along the line, one battery to the right of and some four hundred yards from...

"GIBBS'S LITTLE NIGGERS" by our infantry supports...

"THE FIGHT ON THE LEFT." Extracts from an Address by Col. McMaster...

"A VERITABLE DEEP GAME" was being played by the enemy...

"THE EXPLODING MINE." We were up in a moment, having lain down with only our shoes off...

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THE REVENUE BOND SCRIP.

A Sweeping Decree Sustaining the Whole Cause.

The following highly important decree was filed in the United States Circuit Court on Wednesday...

These causes came on to be heard before the Hon. Hugh L. Bond, Circuit Judge in and for the Fourth Circuit...

As matter of fact, the Act of the Legislature of the State of South Carolina passed on the 2d March, 1872...

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AN ASTONISHING ALLITERATION.

Adam Atwater's Achievements and Adventures—An Authentic Account.

Almost an age ago, abode at Andover, Adam Atwater, Avocation, an artist, Able and accomplished, active and ambitious, all admired Adam...

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News and Gossip.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt pays her coat \$7,000 a year. — James Vick, the well-known seedman...

— 100,000 bales of cotton and 80,000 hogsheads of sugar is the estimated loss of the recent flood in Louisiana.

— The State Senate of Tennessee has agreed to alter the vote of 60 cents on the dollar to a vote of 14 to 11.

— Atlanta, Ga., is now employing six physicians all the time, going from house to house, giving the people free vaccination.

— A young Frenchman, of Hamilton, Ga., spends his time catching butterflies which he sells to parties in New York, Philadelphia and Boston at five cents a piece.

— A Columbia letter says: "It is rumored that John McDow, who killed Robert Lee after Braxton in Pickens county about a year ago, accidentally killed in Arkansas last week."

— The people of the burnt district in Michigan have not been idle. They have fires. Thousands of neat, comfortable acres were built, and hundreds of acres which were covered with thick underbrush before the fire are now green with wheat and other crops.

— A new church is to be built in New York, which will possess many novel features. In the first place, it will be free from debt, for a gentleman who declines to let his name be known pays the entire cost—\$100,000. Attached to the church there will be a day school, a cooking school and a kitchen garden.

— As he nears the time fixed for his death, the assessor Gutierrez is living more cheerfully, able in just the way that fore. His appetit is capacious, since his daily bread is found to consist of from one and a half to two pounds of beef, nine eggs, fifteen to eighteen slices of bread, besides fried potatoes, coffee and fruit.

— At the meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South on Tuesday the Committee on Revisals submitted a report recommending that a chapter be inserted in Discipline to prohibit engaging in promiscuous social either in private or at public exhibitions or visiting a theatre, opera or circus.

— A Chicago firm has hired Mason, the soldier who tried to assassinate Gutzew, as a salesman in their store for one year, at a salary of \$1,800, after he is pardoned from prison. As a salesman, Mason has already experienced, would evidently not be much of a success in an advertising card he would probably be worth \$1,800 for a year or two.

— Several pulpits at Poughkeepsie on Sunday were filled by members of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Conference, in session there. Bishop Moore preached at the Presbyterian Church. During his remarks on the subject of slavery, he said that she was a professor of religion for eighty-two years, and died aged 112.

— The largest stock raiser in the United States is W. B. Toddner, of Texas. He branded 9,000 calves last spring, and has already marketed 6,000 hives this season. He has 30,000 head of stock cattle, and owns more than 100,000 bbls of land. Mr. Toddner owns 1,500 bbls and 300 saddle-horses; employs fifty men, and puts up 2,500 tons of hay to guard against hard winters.

— One Cincinnati saloon-keeper has resorted to a novel scheme in order to elude the Sunday liquor law. Sunday he has his saloon securely locked, but customers were supplied with beer from the front door as they approached the place. Unlocking the door themselves they passed in and locked it after them. As the keys accumulated within they were passed to the man on the outside, and another lot of customers made use of them.

— Between Thursday's sunset and Friday noon the Fish Commission, based from Washington, 1,000,000 shad and 2,000,000 herring to Austin, Texas, to be placed in the Colorado River; 300,000 to Farmville, Va., to stock the Appomattox river; 200,000 to the Rappahannock, and 800,000 to York, to stock the Upper Potomac. The work of the entire season will probably embrace the distribution of about 80,000,000 shad, besides innumerable herring.

— Notwithstanding the fact that the President's Mansion at Washington is fine enough for a King to live in, a bill has been introduced in Congress by Mr. Morrill appropriating \$200,000 for an extension which shall be of equal and similar exterior as the present structure, and connected therewith by a corridor. It will create a commission, consisting of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and Interior, and the direction the expenditure is to be made and the work conducted.

— The "Titans," a New York society to which only gentlemen of position and of a stature not below six feet two inches are eligible, now numbers about 100 members, largely representative of our noblest and most distinguished families. Seventy-three Titans sat down at the recent annual dinner of the society. The tallest measured six feet six inches. There were a dozen generals and six physicians, and a long list of distinguished lawyers and business men.

— The New York Tribune of the 17th inst. says: "Ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain and his wife will sail for Europe in the steamship 'Servia' to-day. They will go almost directly to Paris for medical treatment. The Governor's malady, which has now become so serious, dates back to his anxious and exacting public duties in South Carolina in 1876. The nervous troubles which were then developed now threaten paralysis, and his physicians have prescribed a year of absolute rest in the Alps, which will be spent within easy reach of Paris, a medical resort. With due care and treatment he is promised complete restoration of health."

— The first day of May marked the end of the first year's experiment of liquor prohibition in Kansas. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: "All candid men must admit that a trial of one year has shown it to be a magnificent failure. The law has not only cut off immigration, but has driven capital out of the State. In some places the prosecution for violation of the law have failed because of the very rigorous nature of the law. The open saloons were a plain fact, but when the trials came on they were marked by porjury on one side and a signal failure of proof on the other. There never was so much liquor sold in Kansas as at the present time." On the other hand the advocacy of prohibition claim that it has already accomplished great good in Kansas.