

to initiate every practicable system of economy consistent with the public interests; as in no case, however large the revenues may be, would a Government be justified in following a course of extravagance, so it is not peculiarly their duty to economize in times of depression...

TERMS OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Per annum, \$1.50, each payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mths. Clubs of 12, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. Divertible amounts must be handed in on Thursday.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1862.

American News.

The news we lay before our readers under the telegraphic head, is of peculiar interest. The report of Gen. Banks; the series of disasters which we are led to suppose, from private advices, rather than public telegrams, which have attended the Federal forces of late; the sudden concentration of forces at Washington, which not only strengthens the probabilities that those private advices are correct, but leads to the conclusion that grave fears are entertained of the safety of Washington; these things tend to discourage the hope a short time since entertained, that the war would be speedily concluded.

The war cannot any farther, during the summer, be carried into the Southern country, where a worse foe, in the shape of malaria, than Southern troops would meet them. Gen. Banks has, it would seem established a fame, as commander of a retreat, as the space covered by him and his army in one day 35 miles—is almost, if not entirely without parallel.

THE "HEATHER BELL."—The proprietors of this steamer have presented their claims to the travelling public in our advertising columns. From personal knowledge we can recommend this boat to the traveller. She is new, clean, speedy, well and conveniently fitted up, and has good officers. Her steersman's department is conducted in a style which we have not seen excelled on our river for many years; and then her proprietors deserve the patronage of the travelling community, as they have broken down a monopoly, and will bring the expense of travelling within reasonable limits.

The weather for the most part, during the week, has been cold and backward; some fertilising showers have however fallen, and vegetation is proceeding rapidly. In this connection we would just say that we hope, in view of the hard times, and the fact that logs are nearly worthless, that those who have land to cultivate will turn their attention to it, as most assuredly there will be ample need next year of all the fruits of the soil which can be produced by the labor of our producing populations from every available acre.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—From Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, Boston, we are in receipt of the June No. of this standard magazine. This number contains the ninth volume, and therefore those wishing to become subscribers had better do so now, and commence with the new volume. The contents of the June number are:—Walking; War and Literature; An Order for a Picture; The South Breaker; The Sam Adams Regiment in the Town of Boston; Out of the Body to God; The Honor of our Girls; Sonnet; The Horrors of San Domingo; Methods of Study in Natural History; The Author of "Charles Austerlitz"; Astraea at the Capitol; Pere Antoine's Date Palm; "Solid Operations in 69"; "Sunshine" in the Pastoral Office; and "The Year."

I now come to the third resolution of the series, which takes the broad ground that denominational grants should be either abolished or greatly reduced. This is an important resolution. It attacks a system which has grown up with the country and its institutions, and which has become a part of the national life. My hon. friend in his resolutions as well as the speech with which he has introduced them, has been particularly careful not to do that which would have been of great service to us in enabling us to come to some conclusion, and would at the same time have enabled us to judge as to how much sincerity the hon. gentleman really has in reference to the object he proposes, namely—point out what particular grants he wished to have abolished or cut down, and excesses which have rested upon the public lands he desired to have removed. Out of the body to God; The Honor of our Girls; Sonnet; The Horrors of San Domingo; Methods of Study in Natural History; The Author of "Charles Austerlitz"; Astraea at the Capitol; Pere Antoine's Date Palm; "Solid Operations in 69"; "Sunshine" in the Pastoral Office; and "The Year."

United States News.

BANGOR, May 23.—Gen. McClellan's advance is within 5 miles of Richmond. It is confidently stated that Gen. Beauregard arrived there on Tuesday. President Davis and the military authorities declare that they will fight to the death, but strong suspicions are entertained of their abandoning Richmond after a short defence. A description is going on, and it is supposed that 200,000 armed and unarmed men are at Richmond. Recent lines are armed with pikes.

Two Petersburg citizens give the above intelligence, and adds that the greatest suffering exists at Richmond and in the whole surrounding country. Everything has been seized by the soldiers, and the inhabitants are fleeing. The Confederates are demoralised and dispirited, and hold together only by vigorous appliances of Military Law. The Gulf States soldiers threaten to leave Richmond in ashes.

BANGOR, May 24.—Expenses of the Federal Government from April, 1861, to the present time, are ascertained to be \$1,000,000 daily. Fort Mifflin is not evacuated. Parson Brownlow was enthusiastically received at Boston last evening. McClellan's army crossed the Chickahominy at Bottom Bridge. His head quarters are at New Bridge. Preparations for a fight are going on.

The enemy attacked Gen. Banks' line yesterday, attempting to burn the bridge recently built by the Federals over the Shenandoah. Halleck's army has been for several days within four miles of Corinth. Confederates are not inclined to begin the attack.

At election in Nashville, the Secession candidate for Circuit Judge received 700 votes. Union candidates 570. Electors rarely voted, as they regarded the election invalid. Large reconnaissance showed enemy's position in the rear of Richmond, only a small force between the city and the Federal army, which expects to occupy the city in two days.

Burnside has seized a small steamer loaded with church bells to be sent into Canton. Reported that he has captured Weldon. The Unionists at Portsmouth held an enthusiastic meeting. A portion of Gen. Banks' corps, under Colonel Kinly, has been driven back from Port Royal by a superior force of the enemy, with considerable loss.

At Lewisburg, Tenn., 1,300 Federals repulsed 3,000 Confederates, capturing 4 cannon, 200 stand of arms, and 100 prisoners. About 1,000 deserters from Huger's force have arrived at Norfolk. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Numerous rumors are afloat here, but when inquired into, they are generally found destitute of foundation. The Government is well prepared for any emergency in any direction. NEWBURYPORT, May 25.—The orders of Governor Andrew, calling out the military for active duty forthwith, were received in this city at one o'clock this morning. The Mayor ordered all the bells to be rung to rouse the people, and much excitement and enthusiasm have been manifested by all because of the suddenness of the news from Gen. Bank's army and in preparation for the march. The company will leave this morning for Boston, ready to proceed to Washington without delay. A Corinth correspondent says that General Ben. Butler's infamous order has fired our army. A Federal guide and spy was shot at one o'clock today.

our forts just below Vicksburg, which was also previously refused. After this the Federal gunboats were ordered to drop down the river to bring up the rest of the fleet for the purpose of opening a bombardment.

The following General Order, No. 28, has been found, and is to be read for the information of the Confederate army at dress parade: HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, May 25.

As the officers and soldiers of the United States have been subject to repeated insults from the women in return for the most scrupulous non-interference and courtesy on our part, it is ordered that hereafter when any female shall by word, gesture or movement, insult or show contempt for any officer or soldier of the United States, she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the town plying her vices to the soldiers.

By command of Maj. Gen. Butler, GEO. C. STRONG, A. A. G.

Men of the South! shall our mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters be thus outraged by the ruffianly soldiers of the North, to whom is given the right to treat at their pleasure the ladies of the South as common harlots? Arouse, friends, and drive back from us these infamous invaders of our homes and disturbers of our family ties. (Signed) M. T. BEAUREGARD, Major General Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, BEYOND MARTINSBURG, May 25. A rebel prisoner captured this morning says the rebel force in our rear is to be strengthened, that their purpose is to enter Maryland at two points, Harper's Ferry and Williamsport. He confirms all we have in regard to the rebel force here. We all passed the Potomac safe—men, trains and all. I think of making a march 25 miles.

N. B. BANKS, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

BANGOR, May 26.—Gen. Banks was attacked by a superior force of the rebels yesterday morning. He fought six hours and retired to Martinsburg, twenty-two miles, and crossed the Potomac at Williamsport.

The enemy's force is estimated at 15,000, under Generals Ellwell and Jackson. The intention is supposed to be to enter Maryland at Harper's Ferry and Williamsport.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has ordered all the State Militia organizations to Washington immediately.

The President takes possession of all Railroad lines for military purposes. McClellan reports progress in front of Richmond. Reports are current that the enemy is moving North from Richmond to take the offensive.

Gen. Curtis's command has joined Halleck. GEN. BANKS' OFFICIAL REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS, MARTINSBURG, May 25. Hon. E. M. Stanton: The rebels attacked us this morning at daybreak in great force. Their force was estimated at 15,000, consisting of Ewell's and Jackson's divisions.

The fire of the pickets began with the right and was prolonged by the artillery until the lines were fully under fire on both sides. The left wing stood firmly, holding its ground well and the right did the same for a time, when two regiments broke their lines under the fire of the enemy.

The right wing and the troops passed through the town in considerable confusion. They were quickly reformed on the other side and continued their march in good order to Martinsburg, where they arrived at 2.40 P.M. a distance of 22 miles.

Our trains are in advance and well across the river in safety. Our entire force engaged was less than 4,000, consisting of Donnelly's Brigade with two regiments of cavalry under Gen. Hatch and two batteries of artillery. Our loss was considerable as was that of the enemy, but cannot be stated.

We were reinforced by the 15th Maine regiment, which did good service, and a regiment of cavalry. N. B. BANKS, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

BANGOR, May 27.—McDowell's division has advanced 20 miles and Frederickburg; no indication of enemy within 30 miles. Intelligent contrabands report enemy moving 3 miles out of Richmond northward to Fair Ground, where they intend giving battle.

Virginia Legislature has appropriated \$200,000 to remove women and children from Richmond. A force of 15,000 men are going ashore at Clay Point, James River, were surprised; 9 made prisoners, and 8 killed in attempting to get back to the vessel.

Marshall Law proclaimed at Charleston; papers and citizens fearful of surrender. Indications are that enemy which pursued Banks 48 miles from Richmond, is now retreating to Winchester.

Confidential privateer spoken in China says a British vessel. BANGOR, May 28.—McClellan's advance has captured Hanover Court House, with a small loss. Enemy lost considerable.

Advices from the City of Mexico state that the British Minister had concluded a Treaty with Donado, in the latter part of April, amicably settling all difficulties with the British Government. Sudden action of the French Government, presented the conclusion of a treaty with the Spanish commander, but a minister will be sent to Madrid to arrange matters.

President Lincoln declines an expedition furnishing Congress with correspondence on Mexican affairs since his last message. The National Intelligencer condemns the representation that Confederates menace Washington, without foundation and injurious.

Col. Cook's fight at Lewisburg, Western Virginia, was severe. The enemy lost 33 killed and 65 wounded and 100 prisoners.

Gen Burnside has invented a new engine of war, termed the Road and Monitor. It is a locomotive completely covered with railroad iron, and so constructed as to carry two guns—one on each end. It is designed for service on the railroad from Newbern to Beaufort, to prevent the rebels from destroying the attack.

Telegraphic. The "Kangaroo" from Liverpool was intercepted off Cape Race on Saturday night. In the House of Lords, the distress in Lancashire was debated without reference to American affairs.

A deputation from the Galway Line waited on Lord Palmerston for a restoration of the subsidy. Lord Palmerston gave a decided answer but pronounced it a subject for consideration.

Prussia has sent a special commissioner to Hesse Cassel, and it is reported backed him up with military movements. The news of the capture of New Orleans was received with some disbelief. It was coming from Southern sources, it is generally argued that there is no room for doubt; it had no influence on cotton.

The Times says it is a hard blow for the South, and a great triumph for the North—and another proof that the North can do more harm to Confederates than Confederates to them. The "Times" asks how will it affect England? Says American ministers in London and Paris are told to assure Governments that plans are being matured for relieving the blockade, and this promise has been made from time to time in Paris for some weeks past, as we can well understand, with most sincere desire on part of Federal Government to fulfill it. If Southern planters trust it to Federals, sufficient will, doubtless, be got to relieve manufacturers; but if obstinate planters remove or destroy stocks, or refuse to bring them down, it is hard to say what benefit will be derived from the blockade, and it is also the capture is creditable to the North, and it is also an item in revenge.

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South. The Daily News says, there is no good reason for doubting the capture; regards it of great importance, and highly encourages consummate skill displayed by the North in this matter.

The news per City of New York, received just before 10 o'clock, is that Liverpool, of course, disbelieves all doubts. The impression prevailed at Manchester that the event would bring forward some cotton.

Steamer Economist with 800 bales cotton, and 400 bbls. rosin, arrived at Liverpool from Charleston. LATER BY THE "HIBERNIAN."

The Hibernian from Liverpool, with one day's later date, was intercepted off Cape Race on Sunday morning. In the House of Commons on the 14th, Sir John Trelawney moved a second reading of the Bill for the abolition of Church rates. After the debate in which the Conservatives opposed the measure, the House divided on a vote of majority.

The Bill was lost by Sir. Estcourt declaring it unjust and inexpedient to abolish Church rates, until some other provision was made to supply their place was carried by 17 majority.

ITALY.—Italian association of Emancipation have sent the following address to Lord Palmerston:— "We have with joy and gratitude the receipt of the full of your address, expressing the sentiments of the Great British Nation, have uttered in the House of Commons in defence of the unity of Italy and the principle of non-intervention.

You have recognised the fact of Napoleon in occupation of Rome to be a flagrant violation of the principle of non-intervention. It is an obstacle to the peace of Europe. If England only preserves in her efforts to make this principle respected, the Italians will suffice alone to obtain the deliverance of their country. Receive our respectful salutations. The Central Council of Italian association of emancipation; the President Garibaldi and other members.

Spain.—The Ministerial papers are of opinion that Gen. Prim would proceed to Mexico, although Diaro de la Marina had announced the contrary. It was also expected he would claim the execution of the convention of Soland.

The Duchess D. Montpensier was safely delivered of a son. LATEST.—The Times City article to-day says:— English funds yesterday depressed by activity of discount market. English railway shares also depressed.

A fire broke out on Thursday morning in Queen's College, Cork. OPENING OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

The opening of the International Exhibition at South Kensington took place on Thursday. Ever since the opening of the Exhibition of 1851 a People's Palace had been projected, to provide uniform, gold lace, embroidery, court costume, and material for the ceremonial of the opening, but all that did not compensate for the absence of Her Majesty and the royal family. Ten years that have passed away since the first Great Exhibition closed its doors have seen vast strides in the progress of the country and in the improvement of the industrial arts. The population of the country has increased by nearly four millions; London itself has half a million more inhabitants than it had in 1851; railways have extended from 6,000 to over 10,000 miles. The present Exhibition building—including the picture galleries and annexes—covers twenty-four acres and a half of the land purchased by the Commissioners of '51 out of the surplus from the first International Exhibition.

THE INAUGURAL CEREMONY. We deeply felt the loss of the Prince Consort. He it was who made the Exhibition of 1851 a People's Palace. The People's Palace was the first given to the building. We felt the difference as we looked down upon the assemblage of half-born persons collected on the dais about the Duke of Cambridge and the two foreign princes, and the season-tket holders at the mass of grey coats. Those who recollect the grand and beautiful effect of the nave on entering.

The weather was superb—a gentle morning shower allayed the dust, and then a sun that would have done honor to midsummer paid his gratuitous contribution to the splendors of the occasion, only it made the heat rather too hot for comfort. At half-past ten o'clock, but long before that hour many thousands of visitors had assembled. As the moments rolled on the mass of people increased and rose like the rush of a mighty tide. Never, on any previous occasion, in our experience, was there such a conflux of carriages—such a mass of people, such a display of nationalities as in this case. All original London seemed to be either in cab, omnibus, or rabout. So great was the pressure upon the main roads leading to the Exhibition that the vehicles at 11 o'clock had to proceed at a snail's pace, and thousands of people, after vain exhortations to conductors and drivers to move on, were obliged to sacrifice their fares, and trust to the good will of Piccadilly and Knightsbridge were thronged with gay spectators, and at various points flags were hung out. It being May morning, the very houses were decorated with bright ribbons or green bunting, and many of the drivers wore the gay scarves of a previous day. Even to the fraternity of creeps it was more than the usual festival; for, in addition to the "Jacks-in-the-Green," with their motley accompaniments, were there not the funambulist from France, brass bands from Germany, the serenaders from our Severn-dials, "Ethiopia," the popular "Punch and Judy" in their first assembly, and the gladness of the May," from the highest to the lowest. Never before did any display represent such national varieties and types. All nations and all climes seemed to be represented.

The inhabitants of China, Japan, Persia, Turkey, of all colors, creeds, and countries were brought together at this extraordinary conference of races, religions, and nations. And as for London proper, there probably never was an occasion on which it was so much abroad. It seemed almost drunk with joy. Such a rolling, rumbling, and rustling; such a display of wealth and magnificence, such multitudes, such masses, such a monster meeting, and mixture of nations and mulieristic humanity, was never witnessed in "London Town" before.

Certainly in no other spot in the world could such a sight be presented, and it is one which will dwell for a lifetime in the memories of those who "were there to see."

INTERIOR OF THE BUILDING CROWDED WITH VISITORS. A great ceremonial, where vast crowds block up every inch of space not railed off for the performers and fashionable visitors, while the deafening sounds from two thousand singers and four or five hundred players roll over it, is not an easy thing to describe. We might fill columns in trying to picture the effect produced in various parts of the building by the summer-dress throngs of visitors jammed together; in describing the showy appearance of the military men present, and the glaring awkward look of civilians who had put themselves into a red coat for the occasion, as the only refuge offered them from the heat of the sun, when they yielded them to shorts and silk stockings. It might be merry at the expense of those gentlemen who yielded themselves, not certainly with a good grace, to the order respecting Court dress, and found their words very much in the way, and their legs covered all over with wrinkles, or ridicule the impetuous visitors who, hot and hungry, quarrelled with the policemen because they could not see, and tried the patience of the stewards, when they found them by force protest against the injustice to which they were subjected. The western half of the western platform was converted into a raised dais, on which the throne was erected. It was placed on the platform raised three steps above the dais. The steps of the throne, the dais, and the greater portion of the space in front, which was ruled in by the summer-dress throngs of visitors jammed together; in describing the showy appearance of the military men present, and the glaring awkward look of civilians who had put themselves into a red coat for the occasion, as the only refuge offered them from the heat of the sun, when they yielded them to shorts and silk stockings. It might be merry at the expense of those gentlemen who yielded themselves, not certainly with a good grace, to the order respecting Court dress, and found their words very much in the way, and their legs covered all over with wrinkles, or ridicule the impetuous visitors who, hot and hungry, quarrelled with the policemen because they could not see, and tried the patience of the stewards, when they found them by force protest against the injustice to which they were subjected. 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