

The Indicator

W. M. HARRISON, EDITOR.

CONSTITUTION, Va.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1862.

LATE NEWS.

The news of the reinforcement of Newbern by Sigel, seems to be confirmed by a recent report from Columbia, Tenn., which states that he has taken up the "Confederate" in 45 transports.

The report of Gen'l. Van Dorn's success at Franklin Tennessee is confirmed by an official dispatch to Gen'l. G. Cooper, which states that the enemy attacked Van Dorn at Thompson's Station between Columbia and Franklin. He drove them back capturing five regiments, numbering 2200, officers and men. Our loss not reported.

This dispatch has the signature of Gen'l. Bragg and of course is entitled to credit.

The bold bodies of men under Van Dorn, Morgan and Wheeler do good service in Tennessee, and we hope to see as good service done by such organizations in Western Virginia.

The same facilities for such movements exist there, and it has already been proven, from the annoyance to the enemy, by small Guerrilla bands,

(in one instance they prevented the occupation of the county of Calhoun,

by the enemy) that a well organized force, on the Tennessee plan, would

support the occupation of Western

Virginia, even if the enemy were to come in with a large force.

The Indiana, which was sunk by the Confederate ram Queen of the West and Webb, is reported to have been blown up on the appearance of what was supposed to be a turned iron clad from the fleet above Vicksburg. This however was contradicted by an official dispatch, and we expect shortly to hear of its being raised and made ready to operate against similar adventurous craft.

The enemy at Vicksburg planted batteries below and shelled a part of the city a little.

They made an ineffectual attempt to shell the city from Gun-boats in the Canal, all their shots but one falling short.

The enemy has not as yet attacked Charleston as an attack is expected daily.

Professor Ide's Concert.

The concert of Prof. E. Louis Ide at the Va. Female Institute, will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to obtain a seat in the Hall. We had the privilege of being present. It would be superfluous to particularise where every thing was done so well, yet we can not refrain from noticing the excellent manner in which the States of the Old Union? Musicians will become as much entitled to admission, by the adoption of the constitution, as Illinois will, when he is more assimilated to the Southern States by such a conciliatory measure as the one proposed by Prof. Ide.

Admiral Farragut, the commanding general of the South, the same qualities of mind, to be associated

with the South, as the same qualities of mind, to be associated

with the North, are to be associated

with the South.

Both these ladies show unmistakable talents, and we predict for them a brilliant success under the tuition of Prof. Ide.

Mr. and Mrs. Snibley were strongly encouraged and the lady who assisted Prof. Ide in this piece sang it to perfection.

No less perfect was the execution of the instrumental part of the programme. Altogether we think Prof. Ide's Concert was a success, and it only to be regretted that the Hall was not large enough to accommodate all who desired to be present, many being compelled to turn back from the door on account of the utter impossibility of getting seats. The net amount received to be contributed to the Freedmen's Fund was, we learn, upwards of \$300.

Raising the Blockade.

From late advices we see that all

the signs of a recognition of the raising of the blockade at Charleston and Galveston by European countries, as we have since believed, are doomed to disappointment.

No notice but interest general item, and what the Richmond Enquirer says in regard to England applies equally well to other countries.

As to the blockade we were always

convinced that England would

law for respecting it while it subsisted;

and law for raising it while it subsisted;

but the time for raising it will be

when they can not possibly avoid it, which we believe so far in the future, as all that we have not relied upon it, and when it does come (?) we expect to be grievously disappointed.

A Warning to Speculators.

Silas Mason, any of C. H. Mason

of Staunton, who got himself

into a serious accident. In attempting to draw his gun through a fence, with his hand rested on the hilt, the barrel was discharged, and the little finger of at the third

joint was severed.

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