

# STAUNTON SPECTATOR AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

## Staunton Spectator.

STAUNTON, VA.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1862.

Wood.

These who desire to pay their subscription in wood do so by hauling up good logs and good wood.

Now is the Time to Volunteer.

The State of Virginia in this, the hour of her need, calls upon her sons to rally as volunteers to the standard of her distress. Shall she call in vain? We hope not. There are a thousand reasons why we should rally over to the death, where there was one at the beginning of the war when our compatriots rallied with such alacrity and enthusiasm to the standard of our defense.

Has our determination to resist diminished whilst the necessity of so doing has increased, a thousand fold! Not! This would argue that we were cowards now, instead of men of true courage and determined bravery. But a short time is given wherein to determine whether the sons of Virginia will rally to her defense as volunteers or wait to be drafted. Those who will not volunteer by Monday next, the 10th day of March, will be liable to be drafted. Those who volunteer before that time will be entitled to a bounty of \$50, and will have the privilege of selecting themselves with the company of their choice. Those who fail to volunteer will receive no bounty, and will not have the privilege of joining the company of their choice, but will be compelled to go wherever they may be ordered. No one can volunteer after being drafted. Those who take their chance of a draft sacrifice all the privileges of volunteers. The chances of escaping service by waiting for the draft are very small, as the quota to be raised is so large that few between the ages of 18 and 45 years will be left at home.

Pennsylvania has more than a hundred thousand soldiers who volunteered to invade Virginia, and it would be a burning shame if all could not raise \$7,000 to repeat them. They volunteer to overrun, devastate and destroy, to preserve our liberties and to protect our homes and families.

Arrival of the Nashville at Beaufort.

The steamer Nashville, from Southampton,

England, arrived at Beaufort, North Carolina,

on Sunday morning, the 35th ult.

The Federal blockade fired twenty two shots at the Nashville without effect.

She brought about three million dollars worth of stores, principally for the Confederate department.

The Nashville destroyed near the Gulf Stream a Yankee schooner bound from Philadelphia to St Domingo.

She steamed up to the blockading squadron in a dead set style, and although at one time she was within gunshot distance, steamed on until protected by the guns of Fort Macon and beyond the range of her chagrined pursuers.

Commander Pegram, of the Nashville, and Paymaster Taylor have arrived in Richmond.

Commander Pegram speaks in glowing terms of the hospitalities enjoyed in England, and thinks Belgium will reconstruct the South.

The authorities at Baltimore prohibited the Federals from coaling there.

The Sumter is at Gibraltar. At the latest accounts she had destroyed twenty one Yankee vessels.

Loses at Fort Donelson.

A dispatch from Maj. Robt. H. Glass, editor of the Lynchburg Republican, to his paper, states our loss at Fort Donelson is killed to be five hundred; wounded, fifteen hundred; prisoners, seven thousand. General Floyd escaped capture, with his whole brigade, except the twentieth Mississippi Regiment, (Russell's), and Geys' and Jackson's batteries, who were captured. The enemy's loss, the same dispatch says, is accounted by them to be from six to ten thousand killed and wounded.

These figures may be relied upon as more nearly correct than any we have yet had. Major Glass is in a position to know the correctness of his statements. If the enemy crow over this as a great victory, when they had odds of four or five to one, and lost, excluding prisoners, five times the number we did, they are easily made jubilant. It is about upon a par with the "grand Union victory," at Rossoule Island, where 17,000 Yankees attacked and overpowered 2,500 Southerners. Such victories as these should make the enemy blash at their own cowardice, which will not allow them to meet their antagonists on equal terms and with equal numbers.

Mosied Riflemen.

The "Angela Lee Rifle" (Capt. R. D. Liley) are forming a Company of Cavalry or "Mosied Riflemen." The term of service, two years or for the war, according to a majority of the company may prefer. Each member pledges himself to furnish a good horse for the service, and to be well equipped. It is desired that the company be filled out as soon as possible with good men, who may wish to volunteer in the mounted service.

A good opportunity is now furnished for volunteers to place themselves under the command of a gallant, clever and skilful officer. See advertisement in another column.

The Mercury in Harper's Ferry.

We learn from the Winchester Republican that the enemy, to the number of 1,000, have taken possession of Harper's Ferry. The object may be to rebuild the bridge across the Potowmack River. On Wednesday night last, two hundred of the enemy's cavalry took possession of Charles-town, in Jefferson county, about eight miles this side of Harper's Ferry. There is a rumor that a large number of the enemy have crossed the Potowmack at Williamsport. We understand that our stores at Winchester have been removed to Staunton.

Volunteers.

We have been requested to state that Capt. St. F. C. Roberts of Company F, Lieut. M. A. McLean of Company E, Lieut. A. J. Arnold, Company I; Capt. J. W. Newton, Company K; Lieut. W. G. Murray of Company D, and Lieut. R. D. Shinn of Company G, of the Fifth Regiments and their respective Sergeants are now in this country on recruiting service. All persons desirous of volunteering will have an opportunity to do so by calling upon either of these gentlemen.

We learn from a friend of Mr. Christian that he has voted against the Anti-Slavery bill, not however having opposed to the professed objects of the measure, but because he believed that the bill, in its present shape, is unconstitutionally and unconstitutionally unconstitutional.

It is proposed to vote.

Mr. C. was represented in one of the Richmond papers, as having at first favored the bill. This is a falsehood. He had opposed it from the beginning.

The Mercury.

The robbery of 1000 yards, the 10th of March, the robbery of the post-office or mail-room of the State of Virginia, of the State militia, police, and other public offices will all turn out to be the work of the rebels.

The Postmaster has been informed by others that the robbers have been captured.

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Shouting of the horses.  
The last, the final cry, they come!  
Up goes the jester up,  
Up goes the jester down.  
Down goes the right arm,  
And comes the left arm over the right.  
The blood-red arms of war—  
What though the people sit by?  
Our fathers died before.  
Up, now, the men—on to the strife!  
For freedom's blithe we hold,  
And hands like light for land and life.  
Fight on like heroes for our right!  
Give about and banners to the gales,  
The trumpet—sound it bold,  
Tell all men now down from earth take  
Like strong fishes from the North.  
March! to them wherefore open the brooks,  
Torch to the torches,  
And in the thunder of the sea—  
There now, stand them on!  
Well, now, here have we won bold height,  
So give every man his due!  
God give the battle to the right!

We'll never be freed!

We stand on mire, held pressed,  
Where thousand memories meet,  
Our brother's bones are all around,  
Death gives us no respite but ours.

That has ended in the sun,  
Our braves are weeping at our side,  
Well, let the sun come on!

March! march! the gleams in sight,  
It sees the brook to see,  
How the proud spoiler flashes bright  
In war's gay peacock!

Well, show him that our fathers' brands  
Are not mere show—see,

With stamp and shout bold hearts and heads

Up, brooks, and away!

**FEDERAL LOANS AT HARRISON ISLAND.**—The Northern papers published in "Official" list of those killed and wounded at Harrison Island, which took place on the 1st of April, 1862; however, it was not so bad, however, that this considerably below the actual mark, which was well below, since we have had abundant instances to show that the laudable Southerners the extraordinary faculty of covering the expense of their losses from the pocket of the Confederates, but the Northern papers make this inaccurate statement:—The rebels are taking an inventory, mounted up \$100,000. They are amortized to a greater extent, but inferior, though, it must be confessed, more prettily affectedly used."

Harrison, Feb. 26.—The town of Fayetteville, Arkansas, has been burnt to the ground by the order of Gen. McClellan. The military stores were safe.

The Confederate army at Benton Mountain are preparing for battle.

Advices from Knoxville state that the Confederates at Chattanooga expect an early engagement. The Federals are frequently in sight.

**MILITARY POLICE.**

To the Friends of the Slave—Confederate in Virg. etc.—

Friends of the master, rendering a regular service to the Confederacy, you are hereby invited to meet in the town of Harrisonburg, Va., the second Friday in March next, at 10 A. M., to transact with your agents, W. H. TAYLOR, W. G. MURFORD, S. R. COOK, J. S. GARDNER.

**MARRIED.**

On the 24th ult., Mr. Joseph B. Wheeler, his son, John, and Miss Mary D. Norton, all of Atlanta, Ga., were married.

**DIED.**

Another name, on the morning of the 20th ult., Mr. John C. Moore, in his 60th year.

At home, on the 14th ult., Louis Bertrand, daughter of Anna Maria and the late Dr. Bertrand. In the 60th year of her age.

In Atlanta, on the 21st ult., Mr. Leopold, young son of Anna and A. H. Stumbo, aged 24,猝死于24岁。

At home, of Dr. J. A. Avery, daughter of Dr. J. A. Avery, in his 70th year.

A friend after friend departs.

"We bid farewell to a friend."

At the same place, of same disease, John, son of George F. Pease, aged about 4 years. It was well with him.

At home, on the 21st ult., Mr. Edward McComb, attorney-at-law, leaving an affectionate wife and two sons.

At St. Paul's Church, in Augusta County, Va., on the 21st ult., Mrs. W. G. Gurnee, in the 60th year of her age.

In Atlanta, on the 21st ult., Mr. Leopold, young son of Anna and A. H. Stumbo, aged 24,猝死于24岁。

At home, of Dr. J. A. Avery, daughter of Dr. J. A. Avery, in his 70th year.

Another name, on the 21st ult., Mr. Wm. R. Rixey, in his 60th year.

A large portion of 100,000,000 of gold and silver coins, a valuable balance of bullion, there is a

large sum of cash and commodities.

**BRICK DWELLING HOUSE.**

brick dwelling house, two large halls, a large

STOVE, BATH, AND STABLES, and all necessary

conveniences, to go with it, two miles North of Gallopier Court House, on the Man River.

Will be sold the subscriber, residing near Gallopier Court House, Charlie W. Rixey, at Rixeyville.

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