

The Alexandria Gazette

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18.

The agent of the Associated Press in Washington, telegraphs to the Northern press that, "if, there has been a disagreement between General Gilmore and Admiral Dahlgren, involving the tender of the resignation of the former and the displacement of the latter by Admiral Farragut, there has certainly been a dereliction of duty on the part of Admiral Dahlgren, who has said nothing whatever to the proper department on that subject in the recently received advices. Hence the report is discredited. No action whatever has been taken to transfer Admiral Farragut from his present command. The President himself is not aware that Gen. Gilmore has tendered his resignation."

The movement in Washington for an emigration of the clerks in Washington, to Baltimore, continues, but we do not think is likely, finally, to be successful. It is admitted, however, that living is much cheaper in Baltimore than in Washington.

The Collectors of Corporation taxes for this city, give notice, that all bills not adjusted by the 1st of October next, will be handed over to those who will adopt measures immediately to enforce payment.

The Unconditional Union party of the 1st District of Maryland nominated on Wednesday, as a candidate for Congress, William J. Jones, of Elkton, Cecil county, in opposition to J. W. Crisfield.

Schooner Robert Knowles was captured on Sunday last in the Potomac, for running a boat ashore at Cockpit Point, and taking in Robert M. Clark, who is said to be a sutler, but who is believed to be a blockade runner.

A sale of condemned Subsistence stores, Bacon, Pork, Rice, Coffee, Sugar, &c., will take place, on Thursday the 24th inst., at No. 38, Union street.

The Maryland negro regiment, 1,000 strong, had a dress parade in Baltimore, yesterday, and attracted much attention.

Hon. Richard Broadhead, formerly a Senator from the state of Pennsylvania, died, at Easton, Pa., yesterday.

The Marlboro', Md., Gazette says:—"A squad of Baker's detectives on Wednesday arrested Elazeyr Gardiner, esq., of Charles county, who was on a visit to his farm near this village. He was taken to Washington. We did not learn the cause of the arrest."

The Detroit Free Press of Tuesday says:—"We regret to learn that General Cass is seriously indisposed. We have not heard from him to-day, but his case is considered very critical, and it is hardly possible for him to survive many days unless he obtains speedy relief."

Acting Commander Meriam on the 17th of last month, destroyed a Confederate signal station on the St. John's river, Florida.

The iron-clad gunboat Cincinnati, sunk by the Vicksburg batteries, has been raised and taken to Cairo.

We have had for a day or two past heavy showers.

Game in Wisconsin.

With the appearance of the first hard frost comes the best time for taking game on the Western prairies. The "mast" or acorns begin to loosen on the trees and attract myriads of fowl, while the ripening corn and other grain offer temptations which the wild creatures from the field and forest do not fail to improve. The sportsman, therefore, easily finds his victims at their repast. A pleasure-seeker who has been trying it writes from the grouse fields of Iowa and from the lakes of Southern Wisconsin as follows:

"What will some of your Eastern gentlemen of the ramrod think when I tell that two of us had thirteen duck down at once, and with single shots, too, before leaving our tracks? The morning and evening shooting of our first day we bagged fifty-three ducks; the next day we tried pigeons, the woods and stubble being full. The sport was rare, for they flew wild and had to be covered quick and at long range. Our success was only moderate and nothing to boast of. But the brace of quail which we bagged compensated for all other disappointments. There is an abundance of quail, though young yet, and they will give rare sport for October. This bird, in the sportsman as well as epicurean sense, stands number one out here, and is, in my opinion, the gamest bird that flies. He flies handsomer than grouse or duck, and you will have to be able to take a 'teal' down the wind if you secure him at every rise, and when you have bagged him and broiled him he is the most savory fellow of the field. The quail shooting for October promises the rarest sport, always excepting duck and grouse on the Upper Mississippi.

Col. Percy Wyndham, has published a Card, in which he says:—"A distant relation of mine, who subscribes himself Percy S. Wyndham, M. P., in a letter dated Paris, August 19th, to the New York Herald, and published in that paper of the 16th inst., emphatically protests against the appropriation of the name of "Percy Wyndham" by me, as a person whom he does not know. I shall not fail to make him shortly and thoroughly acquainted with my personality through the medium of the press."

A dispatch from Washington to the New York Times says that an idea is entertained in high military circles, that the "bulk of Lee's army is going down the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad to attack Gen. Burnside, or—if Burnside and Rosecrans be considered one force—is operating in the prolongation of their left flank to attack at right angles to it." This and the previous speculations only indicate that nothing is known of the precise whereabouts of Gen. Lee or the main body of his army.

The scholastic duties at Georgetown College were resumed on the 7th instant, and upwards of an hundred students have already been entered for the year 1863-'64 in that institution. Father Early, the excellent President of the College for the last six years, still occupies his important position.

Scarlet, it is said, will be the fashionable color during the coming winter, and even now an occasional scarlet cloak is seen in the streets of New York. These are called red riding hoods, and are said to be very handsome indeed. The head-dress will consist of a handsome jockey hat, with scarlet feathers.

A flag of truce steamer from Fortress Monroe arrived at City Point on Tuesday, with five hundred and thirty convalescent paroled Confederate prisoners, and five ladies, as passengers.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Advices from the army of Gen. Rosecrans through Southern sources are to the 11th.—On that night his advance was at Tunnell Hill, and as the Confederate forces were concentrating to meet him a general engagement was thought by some to be imminent. The principal Federal column was moving rapidly in the direction of Rome and Kingston. Great fears were entertained lest Rosecrans should turn his forces, then in Will's valley, and uniting with other columns from Huntsville and Corinth, penetrate south through the centre of Alabama. Every effort, it was said, would be made to force him to give battle, though he might avoid it. There were but seven Federal regiments in East Tennessee—four at Knoxville and three at Loudoun—and it was thought to be probable that Burnside was on his way with the remainder to form a junction with Rosecrans.

Dispatches in the Richmond papers from Charleston on the 14th say:—"A Yankee reconnoitring party, including a chaplain, a lieutenant, a telegraph operator and a negro soldier, were captured on Saturday on the Savannah railroad, below this city. They had tapped our wires, and were endeavoring to gain information, but got none. Slow firing continues this morning, mostly from our batteries. Nothing has occurred to vary the monotony here to-day. There has been very little firing. Some anxiety is felt to hear from Bragg."

A meeting was held in San Antonio lately which passed resolutions that any person depreciating the Confederate currency, should receive warning, and for the second offence should be dealt with summarily. The example will be followed by every town in Texas.

A fire occurred at Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday night last, which destroyed the Mansion House and some property adjoining. The loss was heavy.

A railroad accident occurred on the Marietta and Atlanta Railroad on the 13th, by which some fifteen soldiers were killed and forty wounded.

A dispatch from Atlanta on the 14th says:—"Advices from Gen. Bushrod Johnson and General Forrest, represent skirmishing with the enemy near Dalton, on Friday evening.—General Forrest was slightly wounded, but is still in the saddle. The Yankee advance was at Tunnell Hill on Friday night. Our forces are concentrating to meet them. It is reported that General Wheeler had a skirmish near Lafayette on Friday. The enemy being too strong, Wheeler fell back on Saturday. Buckner took three hundred prisoners at McLemore's Gap. A general engagement is thought to be imminent.

The Richmond papers of the 16th announce the expected arrival there of Brigadier General Kemper, of Virginia, who it is understood has been exchanged for Brigadier General Graham, now held a prisoner of war at the Libby. Both were captured by the respective armies at the battle of Gettysburg. General Kemper was supposed to have been mortally wounded, but has since recovered.

A dispatch from Cairo says that Rear Admiral Porter has received a dispatch stating that Little Rock was occupied by General Steele on the 10th inst., without fighting or loss of any consequence. Price in command of the Confederates, is retreating, and Gen. Davidson was in pursuit.

"A fashionable wedding" came off at the Astor House, New York, in a quiet way a day or two ago. The bridegroom was Mons. Charles Carey, Chancellor of State, of Bausanone, Switzerland, and the bride, Miss Annie Taylor, of Cedarcroft, Chester county, Pa., a sister of Bayard Taylor, E. q.