Mustard and Cress From Fort Barrancas

Fort Barrancas, July 7.—Just about now there is an air of uneasiness and impecuniosity pervading the garrison. Muster is over and the paymaster is expected any day. The post poet—I think he must be the author of that sparkle of wit "Everbody Drills but Russell"—left the following poem where I found it. It speaks for itself. I don't think much of it as poetry for its feet are not mates, but the sentiment is good:

The Pay Day Grin.

The soldier waits with patience
And does the best he kin,
And shortly after muster
Wears the pay day grin.

But alas! and alack a day!
The smile soon fades away;
It is not of the kind
That abideth I find.

For it stays but a while,
This beautiful smile;
A few days at most,
And then it is lost.
And replaced by a cashless unsatisfied grin

That is more like a mourner's smirk, repenting of sin,
But it wakes once again with a bit of a bluster
On check day, which causes of good things a fluster,
And lasted some good fellows, well, nearly to muster,
And then from the first the grins ready to burst into service again,
For the paymaster's coming on some early train.

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And that reminds one of another story. A certain rookie, young and guileless one in the (I won't say which) company, has been acting very strangely at the mess table. At nearly every meal he gives one hopeless, helpless glance at the ration on his plate and closing his eyes and crossing his hands he says, meekly and reverently, Hebrews 13th chapter 8th verse. It seems to encourage to make an attack on the succulent dainties set before him. One day the Q. M. sergeant heard his often repeated phrase and after searching the garrison for three days for a bible found one, and his eyes were opened. I leave it to my readers to do likewise.

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I did not know that our post baker was a wit of the first water until the other day, when in conversation he said he thought he was one of the happiest of men. Why, said he, everything I stir pans out well. All I knead is mine, and my stock is still rising. I take the cake and I have dough to burn. I can do things up brown. I am well bred and a high roller. I am not above mixing with my hands; in fact I am the original wise man of the yeast.

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Sergeant LaFonta of the Seventh Co. has successfully passed his examination for master gunner. There were 21 in the class at the Artillery School Fortress Monroe; only eleven passed. As to the duties of a master gunner, see The Pensacola Journal for Sunday, June 24th. First Sergeant Burke of the Seventh Co. and Corporal Kinane of the Twentieth Co. are to go to Monroe in September for a course of schooling preparatory to their taking the master gunners examination.

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The famous Twentieth Co. baseball aggregation visited the sylvan shades of Gageville on the Fourth but their reputation had preceded them and scared away al of the local team but four. But a nine was made up from some of the gallant Fifteenth Co.'s team and a wild and woolly game was played, resulting in a victory for the Twentieth Co., the score being 25 to 4. After the victory there was a celebration on a small scale and I understand some speeches were made and in response to a toast one of the fans who hails from the grand old state of Arkansas gave vent to the following:

Here's to the gal from Arkansaw,
Who can saw more wood than her pa can saw
And chaw more tobacco than her ma can chaw.

THE CHEERFUL LIAR.

THE FOURTH OF JULY 1863, AT GETTYSBURG

By William H. Trimmer.

Here is the way some of us spent the Fourth of July, 1863, or rather the two previous days at Gettysburg.

The fight opened about 9 o'clock July 1, Gen. A. P. Hill's division with Heth's command in the lead striking Buford's cavalry about one mile and a half from town. Gen. Archer led the first charge against the yankees and the Rebs were repulsed with heavy loss and Gen. Archer was captured. Next morning at 4 a. m. the Rebs, under Gen. Hood, followed by McLaws made a desperate attack on the Yankees and in two hours made them retire to Little Round Top. Again the Rebs were repulsed with heavy losses and the Yankees occupied Big Round Top.

This desperate fighting was on the 2nd of July, first with the entire 5th corps and later Gen. Meade sent the entire 6th corps. This days fight lasted till 9 p. m. and the Rebs were severely hurt. At 5:30 a. m. of the 3rd the fight was renewed and from then till half past 10 the attack was made against Gen. Slocum. Again the Rebs were driven out of their barricades and trenches which they had previously taken from the Yankee. Gen. Lee now tried to concentrate artillery fire to open a path for a charge by his troops. All along this line were stone walls and barricades behind which Gen. Hancock's men were posted. After a furious fire from the artillery Picketts division at 2.30 p. m. rushed forward up the slope.

The command now came along the line "front, forward." The destruction of life in the ranks of that advance was fearful; officers and men were killed by scores. Gen. Kemper was shot down, but Garnett still unhurt, called "faster men, faster." One stone fence was carried and we had made two-third of the distance but were still some four hundred yards from the foot of Cemetery Hill when, away off to the right nearly half a mile, there appeared in the open field a line of men at right angles with our own coming at double quick upon Pickett's men. Gen. Garnett shouted: "Faster, men, but save your wind," and as he encouraged his men he was himself struck down and killed.

A Desperate Charge.

In the meantime the distance had been shortened as we could now distinguish the Yankee officers by their uniforms. Armistead's column from the rear now came rapidly up behind the front line and finding Gen. Garnett dead, Gen. Armistead took command. Stepping out in front with his hat on the point of his sword he led the division, now four ranks deep, over a beautiful field of clover. A hundred yards from the stone wall the flanking party on the right was coming in a heavy run. At fifty yards they halted and poured into us a deadly volley of musket balls. Opposite us the stone wall was belching grape and canister two or three times a minute and under this double fire our men reeled and staggered between falling comrades with the right pressing on the centre causing great confusion. All the men knew was to capture that stone wall and hundreds of men without orders fought the flanking party there although they greatly outnumbered us. The fighting was terrible even to Pickett's men who for once raised no cheer though the Yankees huzzahed repeatedly. We were within a few feet of the wall when the blazing artillery, fifty feet in length, turned loose again and again into our masses. Still on we went and over the wall rushing up the hill close after the gunners who waved their rammers at us and gave cheer after cheer. When half way up the hill we were met by a body of fresh troops charging down upon us and we were forced back into the clover field. General Armistead was down wounded among the guns. We waited for reinforcement, about one thousand of us, a colonel in command, but none coming we fled to the rear over the dead, the wounded, mangled, groaning, dying men while the Yankees kept up firing shot, shells and minnie balls. The dead were thrown in trenches temporarily.

Lincoln's Memorable Address.

The blood had well soaked into the earth when on November 19, 1863, about four months after this fight, President Lincoln with escort and cabinet officers delivered on this field this magnificent oration:

"We cannot dedicate, we cannot concentrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have thus far so nobly carried out. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great work remaining before us, that from their honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall under God have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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ROBERTS

Special to The Journal.

Roberts, July 7.—The glorious Fourth was spent very pleasantly at Escambia boom. Quite a jolly crowd attended and all report a fine time.

Prof. Tate opened up his school Monday with a very good attendance.

Mrs. Barrow and daughter, Katie, of Pensacola, attended the picnic at the boom.

Mrs. S. R. Tate left last week to spend a few weeks with relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Fleming, of Goulding, made a flying trip to our town Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Watson, of Valle, Fla.

Mr. Roland C. Thatcher is at home this week on his vacation.

Miss Allie Seals is spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Barker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mullins, in Muscogee, this week.

Mrs. A. J. Mackey and little daughter, Naomi, went to Pensacola Thursday evening.

AUCTION SALE OF MILCH COWS.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock we will sell at public auction at our stables all the fine milch cows from the Hirschkovitz diary, which have not been sold at private sale. Now is the time to procure a fine cow cheap. Turton & McMillan. 6jul3t.

NICK APOSTLE'S RESTAURANTS ARE BOTH POPULAR

The warm weather brings thoughts of cold drinks and then comes the question of the best place to get them. Anticipating this, Nick Apos has recently fitted up his No. 2 place in first class style, and it is now as cool and comfortable as any place can possibly be. The walls have been repapered; more electric fans have been put in, more marble top tables have been added and a full supply of all kinds of soft drinks, ice cream, candies, cigars, etc., are kept constantly on hand. The service is good and the goods are better.

Short orders are also served and it is an ideal place for lunch, or Saturday night supper, or for hot rolls and coffee early in the morning. There is no half way business there. Nick believes in having things done right, and he is living up to his ideals in them.

The old reliable Nick's Restaurant No. 1, which has for so long been the rendezvous for all lovers of good things to eat and drink, has also had a number of improvements, but even more are planned. It is now an undisputed fact that what cannot be secured to eat or drink at either of Nick's places cannot be found any where in Pensacola.

BIG SALE TO BE QUITE AN EVENT

Wm. Johnson & Son's big sale which will begin in the later part of July will be a big event for all the bargain lovers of Pensacola and surrounding country. Great preparations are being made for the affair and those in charge are determined to sell a lot of goods regardless of prices realized. Watch The Journal for dates and for further particulars.

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