



The Bugle Call for November 2021



The Official Publication of the
Northwest Civil War Council
John Hartman Editor

On the cover: The view from Parsons Battery position on the Open Knob, Perryville Battlefield State Park, Perryville, Kentucky. The Battle of Perryville, also known as the Battle of Chaplin Hills, was fought on October 8, 1862, as the culmination of the Confederate Heartland Offensive during the Civil War. Confederate General Braxton Bragg initially won a tactical victory against primarily a single corps of Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell's Union Army of the Ohio. The battle is considered a strategic Union victory, since Bragg withdrew to Tennessee soon thereafter. The Union retained control of the critical border state of Kentucky for the remainder of the war.

In this issue: the Chairman's column, Confederate column, Union column, the No-Frills editorial, Board meeting summary, an autograph, a fort, book review, and other cool stuff.

The Chairman's Column

Has been captured again, and is in Libby Prison.

The Confederate Column

Has been captured and at Camp Douglas.

The Union Column

As I prepare to officially take command of The Army of the Willamette, I thought perhaps you would like to know a little bit about my Battalion Staff.

First, myself, I was originally coaxed into visiting an event about 16 years ago at Dorris Ranch by my two boys. Then there was John Baker, Captain of 116th PVI at the time. He planted the seeds with our family which grew throughout the year and were harvested the next season at Dorris ranch. My family's first event was Lebanon. Over the years I was able to work my way thru the rank and file, and later help begin a new unit "The 1st Minnesota Volunteer Infantry" which in time I had the honor to become Captain. With the exit of Jim Munson as Battalion Commander and the appointment of Kevin Burton I was asked to join the Battalion Staff at the rank of Major.

My second in command, as Major will be Russ Stoll. He spent several years with the 20th Maine and is still active with the 1st Oregon. With the

collapse of the 20th Maine, Russ chose to join the 1st Minn. with his son Travis. Russ also has a hobby within the hobby, he is building/restoring a cannon.

As Adjutant, Captain Steven Stowell will continue to fill this role. Steven and his family began in this hobby several years before me. Steven began with the 116th PVI and a few years ago joined the 1st Minn. He has done a fine job as wing commander in the past and I know he is eager to get back onto the field.

My newly appointed Sgt. Major will be William McKnight, who currently serves as Captain of the 79th NY, Co. E. I look forward to having him on staff, he is very capable in his abilities to fulfill this role. I first met William when he was a young man reenacting with his dad. William will be joining the 79th NY Co. C.

Jonathan Leaton will continue as Chief Musician; we might be related.

John Hartman, thank you for being willing to sound those bugle calls.

Donny Cameron, Chaplin. I'm stepping out in faith here.

Thank you for your support,
Colonel John Leaton
Army of the Willamette

The No-Frills Editorial

The month of October has always marked the end of our reenacting seasons. This one is cold and damp, and the sun does not rise until 7:30 these days. Eventually, the seasons will change, the days will get warmer and longer, and we will head off to, hopefully, the first reenactment of the 2022 season.

Until then, we can keep in touch with our parads in our units, polish our brogans or boots, double check that cap & ball pistol that has been unused since September of 2019, and read up on the Former Unpleasantness, as folks in my family sometimes refer to it.

I have been reading a great deal lately, and some of that will be reflected in upcoming reviews and articles about people, places, and events from across those five Aprils that set the course for our nation.

I have occasionally described the Civil War to folks in my class as an onion with almost infinite layers. The layers have those people, places, and events from those same five Aprils.

During our off-season, stretch your comfort zone just a bit, and grab a book about one of those people, places, or events that you just haven't read about before. I would predict that you may learn something brand new that will let you take another bite of that infinitely layered onion. Enjoy!

Board Meeting Summary

The regular board meeting for October was held on Thursday, the 21st, at the Country Cottage restaurant in Woodburn, and via Zoom. The roll was called and a quorum was established at 7:08 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The Treasurer's report for September was accepted as presented. Net income September: \$53
Net YTD September 30: <\$3,102>

Total assets as of September 30: \$30,038

Under event planning, tentative venues and dates are: Lebanon, May 20-22; Oakland, June 11-12, or 19-20; Powerland, July 2-4; Clatsop, Sept. 3-5; possibly Colton, Sept. 17-18. A tactical event will be held again in Washington in August, date to be determined, with expanded parking and play areas.

Equine Safety Report: Shardon Lewis absent.

Rules Committee report: Donny Cameron absent.

Budget and Finance does not have a proposed budget set yet.

Membership: The membership pool for next year is 312. A motion to apply 2021 dues toward the 2022 season was moved, seconded, and approved. The board will still encourage the membership to pay 2022 dues, since the NCWC is financially strapped.

Public Relations: nothing new to report.

Website: no report.

Facebook Page: nothing new to report.

Education Committee: nothing new to report.

Video Production: no report.

Special effects: no report.

Civilian Commander's report: The application to the Heritage Foundation for the \$12,000 grant has been completed and presented to the foundation.

It was changed slightly from reimbursement for potties to reimbursement for all sanitation. We will find out if it is approved in early December, and would be good for two years, until April 2023, to be paid as quarterly reimbursements for spending.

Artillery: no report.

CSA Commander: Jim Stanovich reported that this may be his last meeting, and that he has served on the board for nearly 24 years. He will return to present a budget proposal in January.

Union Commander: John Leaton reported that the Veteran's Day parade in Albany is cancelled, and he has formed a battalion staff, with an article regarding it to run in the next issue of The Bugle Call.

Old Business: Paper ballots will be sent out on request starting November 1st. Voting will close November 30th.

It was moved, seconded, and approved to change the by-laws to extend free membership to all active-duty members of the U.S. military.

With no new business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:57 p.m.

NCWC Elections 2021

Voting for new NCWC officers will take place during the month of November for all members aged fourteen or older, with paid-up dues for 2021 by October 15th.

For NCWC Chair: Ashley Wendell

For NCWC Vice Chair: Annabelle Larson

For Membership Coordinator: Kristi McKenzie

For Secretary: no candidate

For Treasurer: no candidate

For Civilian Battalion Commander: Debra Martin

For Artillery Commander: Bruce Alley

For Union Battalion Commander: John Leaton

For Confederate Battalion Commander: A. J. Reed and Matt Bishop. Their messages follow.

A.J. Reed:

Attention Battalion!!

I wanted to take this time to properly announce my intent to run for the honor of being your new Battalion Commander! Marching with the

Daredevils and the Tigers as their company commander I learned what it took to effectively lead a fighting force. Utilizing these skills and knowledge allowed me to orchestrate victory on the field of battle, or allowed us an avenue that let us to live in order to fight again another day. I couldn't have done it without the men who followed and fought bravely at my side, making sure we were always one of the last ones off the field.

As your Battalion Commander I plan to bring back a sense of pride when we march. A sense of pride during morning parade as we prepare the colors for the day. A sense of belonging to a Battalion which is: active, full of energy, has a drive towards education, and is always supported by the foundation of fun and safety.

straightens hat

Never one to lead from behind; I ask, will you follow me once again?! Will you march with me with renewed vigor and pride to victories that will echo down through time?

slowly draws sword Tigers! Daredevils! Texans! Marylanders! Virginians! Sons of the South! Will you yourself make history with me?!

Respectfully,
Captain AJ Reed

Matt Bishop:

As you read this issue of the Bugle Call, you are probably already aware that I have submitted my candidacy for Commander of the Confederate Brigade. My statement was posted on-line in our Facebook group, and the same statement was also presented in the last issue of this publication.

In my experience being clear and concise is most often appreciated over the use of more words than are necessary. So, why am I saying more than has already been said? Well, I was invited to submit a column in which to present more detail related to my running for Commander. After some consideration it became clear to me that I have an obligation to say more and present my qualifications.

I am running for this position to ensure that the Confederate Brigade has the leader it needs, particularly in these uncertain times. My leadership qualities have been tested and proven effective

over the last two decades in numerous elected and appointed positions. Over the course of 14 years as a member of the 4th Texas I was selected by my fellow soldiers to serve in a variety of leadership roles including 1st Corporal, 2nd Corporal, 2nd Sergeant, 1st Lieutenant, and Captain. My performance as Captain of the 4th Texas, including numerous experiences assigned as a Division commander on the battlefield, ultimately led to my selection to serve as Infantry Commander under then Colonel Stanovich. Over the course of the last six years serving on Brigade Staff I had an opportunity to see firsthand the 'behind the scenes' role of the Brigade Commander, participate in and provide input to annual budget meetings and event planning activities.

Each of us brings a mix of our experiences, our love of history, desire for authenticity, and camaraderie to the reenacting adventure. My personal experience includes a military career spanning 22 years. I came up through the ranks, and earned an OCS commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry. I served in a variety of command and staff positions, and retired as a US Army Major. My military experiences taught me many things, most importantly personal responsibility, and accountability to those I lead. I understand complex organizations, the roles and responsibilities of command and staff, and how the component pieces work together. If you are at all familiar with the military you know that acronyms are pervasive, especially three letter acronyms (TLA). One such acronym that guided me often was CAV—Coordinate, Anticipate, and Verify. Clearly define what needs to be done and assign responsibilities. Think about everything that could go wrong, and how the situation may change. Follow up to ensure that the engagement is proceeding as expected. In leadership there is no place for ego. The mission comes first, but not at the expense of people. And, in the context of our reenacting experiences, having fun frames everything.

You can expect my proactive engagement with every aspect of our club, and my help to ensure positive outcomes that contribute to the overall enjoyment of all our members.

Your faithful servant,
Colonel Matthew Bishop

ALBANY VETERANS DAY PARADE CANCELLED, TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

Is This Issue a Surprise?

A funny thing happened on the way to this issue of The Bugle Call. The entire subscription list got deleted. Again. I immediately found the entire list in the contact list trash, along with many others. In reconstructing the list I finished with six more subscribers than last time. You six folks who suddenly got a surprise are, of course, welcome to continue as subscribers. I suspect that a few of you are board members, and a few are members of my own unit, the 69th New York. Either way, you are welcome to stick around. If you don't wish to, just send me an email expressing your preference and it shall be attended to. Not everyone likes surprises!

Man Finds Lincoln Autograph

June 3, 2021, The Detroit News

The best "pull" Dan Black ever had out of a box of trading cards was a pretty darn good one: The famous Ken Griffey Jr. 1989 Upper Deck rookie card, numbered the first card in the set. Even better, it graded out a 10, or top shape, and recently earned him a nice \$1,400 sale.

The Griffey card, though, now takes a back seat — like, way back — to Black's latest stroke of good luck.

Last month, opening up a hobby box of Historic Autographs' "Civil War: Divided" series, Black couldn't believe his eyes when staring him in the face was the signature of Abraham Lincoln.

Historic Autographs, based out of suburban Philadelphia, made just 800 boxes of the limited series, and in the 800 there were four authentic Lincoln autographs, and Black pulled one of them.

"I was in total shock," said Black, 36, of West Bloomfield. "I was opening it at night, right before I went to bed. I was in shock the rest of the night. It was hard to get to bed."

Black has been into card collecting for a long time. He started around age 4 or 5, mostly with sports cards. Back then, the industry was white hot, but it

eventually fell off big-time — around which time Black pretty much abandoned the hobby, too, probably for 10 years.

In recent years, at the urging of his dad, an avid collector who's into piecing together old football sets, Black got back into it, just as the industry has started exploding again — and this time, he's into more than just sports cards.

The "Civil War: Divided" series came out in December, and caught his attention. Black ended up recently purchasing three boxes, at more than \$400 apiece. It's one of the most expensive products ever done by Historic Autographs, which also deals in sports memorabilia and has issued more than 40 Babe Ruth autographs over the years.

"I was a history teacher for many years, and I've been a sports-card, baseball guy since I was little," said Kevin Heffner, owner of Historic Autographs Company. "And I thought there was a void in the market for these types of products. You'll see Panini or Topps doing Americana types of things, but we found our home in doing non-sport and historical stuff."

"Our motto, we're a collector-driven company, and it makes me so happy to see collectors like (Dan) get the best hits ... pulling out a card you're gonna fall over for."

Heffner's company now is working on a POTUS series, due out sometime later this year and one that will be even more expensive than the Civil War series. The POTUS series will feature at least two presidential autographs, up through LBJ, in every box; only 360 will be made.

These aren't your typical boxes, like you see with sports cards, when a box may carry 20 individual packs. The Civil War box is essentially one pack, with 14 "base cards" (out of a set of 100), a coin or two minted during the Civil War era, and two or three inserts, including battlefield dirt — which, no, wasn't collected directly from a federally protected battlefield, like Gettysburg, but rather just outside the jurisdiction.

Soldiers "didn't color within the lines," Heffner said.

Then there are the autographs. That's what takes Heffner and his staff the most time putting together these limited-edition series, is acquiring the autographs, usually via auction houses. That's also

what eventually sets the price of the boxes, depending on how much he had to front.

Besides four Lincolns, the Civil War boxes also feature autographs of key battle figures like Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and William T. Sherman, and key figures like Frederick Douglass and presidents who served in the Union Army.

In one of Black's other boxes, he scored a Davis autograph, or rather his initials.

But the Lincoln, obviously, was the score (four score?), coming directly sealed, and authenticated by Beckett. In an added bonus, the autograph also includes the date, which is rare in "cuts" — or autographs cut from non-historic documents, for framing purposes.

The date on this one: July 1, 1864, during Lincoln's presidency (that makes a huge difference for a collector), less than a year before he was assassinated.

In doing his research, Black reached out the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Ill. Daniel E. Worthington, director of papers, got right back to him, and immediately knew where the signature was from: a standard military commission, or paperwork for when an officer received a promotion. Lincoln usually signed his name "A. Lincoln," but on military commissions tended to use his full name. Worthington didn't know which officer Black's autograph was for, but again, given it was cut, there's not the likelihood it was anybody overly noteworthy.

Back then, presidents had to personally sign so many things. Heffner said about three presidents later, the auto-pen was created and put into use. Black said appraisals he's had on the autograph put it anywhere from \$6,000 to \$10,000 — that's a whole lot of Lincolns — though he's in no hurry to sell.

"But I'm going to hold onto it for now," Black said.

tpaul@detroitnews.com

Fort Stevens: Oregon's link to the Civil War

Fort Stevens was an American military installation that guarded the mouth of the Columbia River in Oregon. Built near the end of the Civil War, it was named for a slain Civil War general

and former Washington Territory governor, Isaac I. Stevens. The fort was an active military reservation from 1863–1947. It is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Today the site is an Oregon state park just northwest of Warrenton.

The fort was constructed in 1863-64 during the Civil War as an earthwork battery on the south shore of the mouth of the Columbia River, and was known as the Fort at Point Adams. It was later named Fort Stevens in 1865, in honor of U.S. Brigadier General Isaac Stevens, who had been killed in action at the Battle of Chantilly. The fort received its cannons to guard the Columbia the week after Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House in April 1865. Fort Stevens was the primary military installation in what became the "Three Fort Harbor Defense System" at the mouth of the Columbia River. The other forts were the Post at Cape Disappointment, later Fort Cape Disappointment and later Fort Canby, built at the same time as Fort Stevens, and Fort Columbia, built between 1896 and 1904. Both are on the Washington side of the river. The fort was meant to defend the mouth of the Columbia from potential British attack during the Pig War of 1859 and subsequent ongoing regional tensions through 1870 in the San Juan Islands, and was important during the 1896-1903 Alaska Boundary Dispute, when British-American tensions again were high and the two countries were on the brink of war.



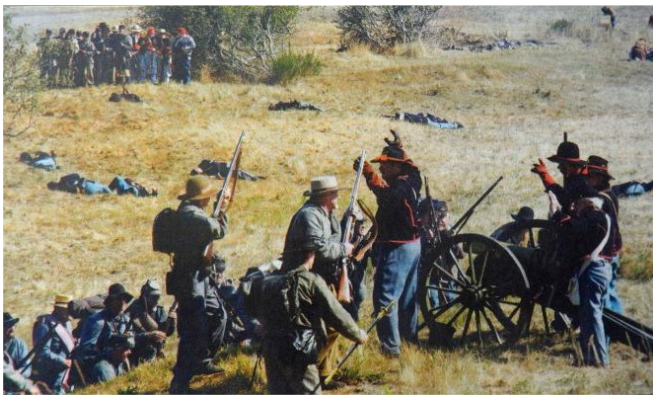
Fort Stevens during the First World War

After the First World War, the U.S. Navy established a radio station at Fort Stevens for communication with the fleet. Additionally, in 1932 the Navy co-located a secret radio intercept station at Fort Stevens to listen-in on Japanese navy coded messages. Specially trained radiomen from the "On-the-Roof-Gang" were stationed to the listening post. The station was designated "S" because of the Fort Stevens location. In September 1939, the U.S. Navy relocated Station S to Fort Ward on Bainbridge Island, Washington because of better intercept conditions.

On the night of June 21–22, 1942, the Japanese submarine *I-25* surfaced off Fort Stevens and fired 17 shells from her 14 cm-caliber deck gun, making Fort Stevens the first military installation in the Contiguous United States to come under enemy fire in World War II. The Japanese attack caused no damage to the fort itself, it only destroyed the backstop of the post's baseball field.

The garrison of Fort Stevens during World War II included elements of two regiments, the 249th Coast Artillery (Oregon National Guard) and the 18th Coast Artillery of the Regular Army.

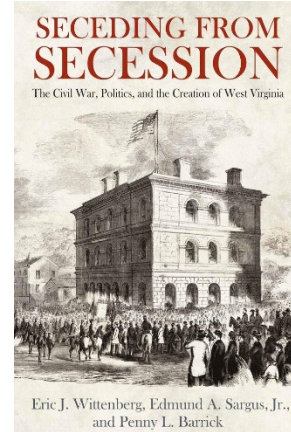
Fort Stevens was decommissioned in 1947. All the armaments were removed and buildings were auctioned. The grounds were transferred to the Corps of Engineers, until finally being turned over to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.



The NCWC had reenactments at Fort Stevens for many years on the 4th of July.

Book Review - Seceding From Secession: The Civil War, Politics, and the Creation of West Virginia

By Earl J. Wittenberg, Edmund A. Sargus, Jr., and Penny L. Barrick, 2020, Savas Beatie, 288 pgs., with five appendices, bibliography, index, photographs.



Most of us Civil War junkies know that West Virginia was created in 1863 from the northwest area of Virginia. What the vast majority of us probably didn't know was that most of the folks in those 24 counties had felt alienated and mistreated by the state government in Richmond since the 1810s. The people of the northwestern counties were yeoman farmers, mostly, while cotton-growing plantations exerted their influence on the lower part of the state. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ran almost the entire length of the northwestern counties, and their economies were closely tied to the B & O, and the parts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Ohio that bordered their southern end of the Ohio Valley. They had more in common with the North and its politics than they ever had with the Richmond government, which gave a hefty tax credit to slave owners, who were far fewer in the northwestern counties.

The secession of Virginia was the last straw for the West Virginians. They were strongly aware that to break from Virginia proper, they needed legal means to do so, and created the means to secede from Virginia by first declaring the rebel state government as illegal, forming an alternate loyal state government, holding a plebiscite on their own secession, then doing so. Along the way they built a case for the House of Representatives and

Senate in Washington to recognize the legality of their actions and accept their secession from Virginia.

President Lincoln, who had strong misgivings about recognizing the new state, got no help from the six members of his own cabinet, who were evenly split, three to three on the matter.

West Virginia was the last slave-holding state admitted to the Union. Its constitution provided for all enslaved people under the age of twenty-one to be gradually emancipated, thus being acceptable to the government in Washington.

The authors of this book are all attorneys, and the book is laid out in a logical, methodical form of the courtroom; with pertinent facts argued by the men of influence from the northwestern counties in their own words.

The text of *Seceding* sometimes gets a bit dry, but if the topic of Civil War politics interests you, this book, listed for under \$14 new, would make a fine addition to your own library.

The Chattanooga Gazette

James Rogers Editor

John Hartman Correspondent

October 25, 1863

GENERAL GRANT IN THE CITY

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant quietly came into Chattanooga the night of the 23rd and has taken command of the Federal troops in this area. Gen. Thomas still commands the Army of the Cumberland. It is reported that Gen. Sherman is marching the Army of the Tennessee, and will arrive within a few days. Gen. Joe Hooker and two corps from the Army of the Potomac are also reported at Stevenson, Alabama, and is marching along the south side of the Tennessee River to arrive on the west side of Chattanooga quite soon.

In the meantime, the Army of the Cumberland remains trapped in the city, with Bragg's army ensconced on Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. Supplies for the Federals can only arrive over Walden's Ridge from Sequatchie Valley, but the road over the ridge is in terrible condition. It is said that nearly ten thousand horses and mules have died along that route bringing supplies into the city, but not in quantities substantial enough to abate the hunger of the soldiers, who are on one-quarter rations.

The Federal IX Corps, commanded by Gen. Burnside remains in Knoxville; some say trapped within their forts. Burnside's troops also occupy the Cumberland Gap, but Confederate partisans keep any supplies from arriving from Louisville.

THE CURRENT SITUATION

Travel by rail into and from Chattanooga is suspended indefinitely on both the Nashville & Chattanooga R.R., and the East Tennessee & Georgia R.R.

Steamboats are not venturing downriver from Knoxville due to partisans and Confederate cavalry activity. No steamboats from Stevenson, Alabama, or Muscle Shoals are traveling upriver, either. The city is as isolated as it can possibly be.

The last news from Nashville was that two Federal divisions were repairing the rail line on the N & C, but that Confederate cavalry led by Bedford Forrest and Joe Wheeler keep bridges and tunnels in constant need of repair.

The steamboat *George Reeves* tried to come down from Cincinnati to Nashville within the last week, but met with cannon fire from Rebel cavalry, and turned back.

MILITARY NEWS

It is reported from rebel sources that Lieutenant-General POLK and Major-General HINDMAN have been relieved of their commands by order of General BRAGG, for alleged disobedience of orders.

Generals NEGLEY, CRITTENDEN, and M'COOK, were in Nashville on 13th. Major General Hancock, writing to a friend in Washington, expresses a hope to rejoin the army within three weeks. He is yet lame, and not able to ride horseback, but his wound is healing.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

IT is reported that the whole rebel army has crossed the Rapidan, and that General Meade has fallen back to the north bank of the Rappahannock. When our forces retired from Culpepper they burned such stores as could not be conveniently carried away, in order to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy. The rebels are said to have commenced the passage of the Rapidan on 8th, moving in the direction of Madison Court House, with the evident intention of turning General Meade's right wing. Heavy cavalry forces have been sent to our front to dislodge the rebels, who are said to be holding all the gaps in the Bull Run Mountains. There was

skirmishing on 12th between the cavalry and some light batteries at or near the line of the Rappahannock. Thus far, the infantry has not been engaged on either side.

CHARLESTON

Our latest news from Charleston is to the effect that there is every probability that a combined attack of our army and naval forces will be made on the city within ten days from this time. All preparations were ready for such an event at last accounts, but it had not commenced.

QUANTRILL AT WORK

An attack upon the staff and body-guard of General Blunt, near Fort Scott, Indian Territory, was made a few days since by Quantrill and his band of miscreants, and in this matter they fully sustained the infamous reputation which was lately achieved by them at Lawrence. Assuming the uniform of Union soldiers, three hundred of these scoundrels surprised General Blunt's small party and captured seventy-eight of the one hundred men composing it. These prisoners were afterward brutally murdered, all of them having been found with bullet-holes through the head. General Blunt himself escaped, and meeting reinforcements below Fort Scott, took command of them and went in pursuit of Quantrill.

JEFF DAVIS ON A TOUR

The Petersburg Express of Wednesday says that President Davis passed through Petersburg the day previous, for some point South, accompanied only by a friend or two, and but for the fact that he is so well known by the people of the Confederacy, would have gone through entirely unobserved. He was looking well, and appeared to be in excellent spirits. It is not improbable that Jeff Davis is on his way to Charleston and Mobile, on a tour of inspection, with a view to inspire his troops at these points.

SANITARY TO AID WOUNDED

THE president of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, Henry W. Bellows, has telegraphed the New York Times that twenty additional agents are coming to Chattanooga, that stores are going forward, and that everything possible is being done to alleviate the suffering of our wounded.

THE CHATTANOOGA GAZETTE

428 Market Street

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year, in advance	\$14.00
Half Year.....	\$7.00
Three Months.....	\$3.50
One Month... ..	\$1.25
Per Week.....	0.35
Single Copies.....	0.05

Regiments firing on the correspondent will be charged double.

The Gazette regrets that Confederate pay vouchers can no longer be processed.

Rates of Advertising

Pmt. in Adv. Specie Preferred

Qtr. Col. 1 Month	\$30.00
Qtr. Col. 2 Months	\$35.00
Qtr. Col. 3 Months	\$40.00
Half Col. 1 Month	\$50.00
Half Col. 2 Months	\$55.00
Half Col. 3 Months	\$60.00
One Col. 1 Month	\$85.00
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LAW NOTICE

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Formerly of Georgia

Attorneys at Law

Will practice in Civilian or Military Courts
in the state of Tennessee

G.A.Wood

Attorney and Counselor
at Law

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Practice in Civilian and Military Courts of
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Have in store and receiving weekly Family and
Sutler Supplies in quantities to meet the demands
of trade. Our purpose is to have articles in de-
mand and sell them at the lowest of the low.

AT SAWYERS MERCANTILE

We now carry in stock Vannatta's Amazing Miracle
Whip! It snaps! It crackles! It pops! Direct from
Buffalo to you! Also available but rationed tempo-
rarily to one purchase per family: 10 lb. sacks of
wheat flour and corn meal, small barrels of molas-
ses, 5 lb. sacks of salt, pins and buttons. Five barrels

of smoked haddock, men's woolen sack coats, ladies woolen capes, and five bolts of calico.

TAKEN UP AND JAILED: Alvin C. Monk, simple assault on Oct. 17th, to whit, biting a patron in The Thunder Mug saloon. Appeared before Judge Lindahl Oct. 18th at 9:15 a.m., fined five dollars and released.

ROBERT THOMPSON

of Thompson, Roberts & Co.

Wholesale Dealer in

Groceries, Confectionaries

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Fine Tobacco

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For Gentlemen

By the Hour or By the Evening

255 Second Street, Louisville

Next to the Galt House

When in Savannah Go To

Le Purple Reticule

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OFFICERS RETREAT

Cherry Street

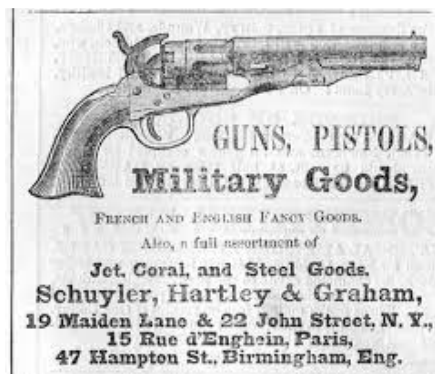
First door north of the theater. Officers
are respectfully

invited to reserve my

establishment

for meals by the week, day, or individual
need. No spurs.

Terms negotiable. Mrs. Fiske



AT THE CONCERT HALL

All performances 7:30 p.m. unless specified, military necessities permitting.

OCT. 21: Cherry Baum performing dances of the Far East. All seats 25 cents.

OCT. 22-23: Hitch & Post music and comedy for all ages. All seats 25 cents.

Oct. 24-25: The Lost Dispatch: a comedy with Rose Quartz as Sally, Dirk Squarejaw as Corporal Punishment, and Farnum Barnum as Father. All seats 25 cents.

Oct. 26: Third Brigade Brass Band, duties permitting. Proceeds to go to XVII Corps Hospital Fund for enlisted men.

Auction and Sale

by B.F. Shields Auctioneers

Will sell tomorrow without reserve the estate of the late Horace Appleton at 715 Cameron Street contents thereof, fine carriage and assorted home furnishings. Silver candelabra, crystal chandelier, sterling silver, fine French wines, Louis XV furniture, unique curios from Europe and Asia. Bidding at no reserve will start at 10:00 a.m. at the auction house. Terms of sale: cash only.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR - Dear Mr. Rogers, I have a plan for breaking Bragg's siege. If all the Yankee soldiers were to put their rifles and powder on small rafts, float down river and land below Moccasin Bend, theyuns could sneak round the Rebs along the backside of Lookout and come up behind themuns. Patriotically yours, Frederick C. Dobbs. *Mr. Dobbs, what is to keep the Rebel pickets from watching the south side of Moccasin Bend? Some of them subscribe to the Gazette. Take your idea to General Grant. J.R.*