

The Condition

of Officers and Men Admitted to
Foster General Hospital, Newbern,
N. C., during First Ten Days of
March, 1865, in Indian Regiments.

Col Zollinger, 129th; Maj Barnes, 129th; Lt
R Rogers, 130th; Lieut J E Cass, 128th;
L G Emmons, 178th; Capt Miller, 178th; E
C Smith, 129th; J H Kinnison, 129th; E
B Lister, 129th; J Loe, K, 129th; H Graham, H,
129th; J Hampton, F, 129th; S Craig, G, 129th;
E Craig, C, 129th; C Starr, K, 129th; J Street,
K, 129th; L Twyler, L, 130th; J Keefe, H,
129th; J H. L. Broadhead, 129th; O Smith,
B, 129th; W Lambert, L, 128th; George
Nelson, E, 128th; W Smith, C, 129th; Edward
King, C, 129th; A Crow, A, 97th; J Funk,
F, 128th; G Kitchell, E, 128th; W
B. 128th; W. L. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th;
D, 124th; J McCallister, D, 124th; D Branton,
D, 124th; W Wilson, C, 124th; G Kober, A,
124th; T Pryals, A, 124th; T Yousse, A, 124th;
B Killgoss, A, 124th; E Silas, G, 123d; S
Ferguson, E, 124th; H Leakingwood, E, 124th;
C Kell with, 124th; W. 124th; E, 128th; B
Owens, D, 138th; B Caho, D, 128th; G Casswell,
B, 228th; J Hoffman, A, 128th; R Picketts, K,
124th; J Cope, L, 124th; G Kirby, D, 124th; S
Dudley, R, 124th; H Leakingwood, E, 124th;
J. 124th; D, 124th; J. 124th; C, 123d;
C Combes, C, 123d; H Hollingsworth, B, 123d;
J Davidson, B, 123d; A Gibbons, D, 129th;
McMinn, A, 129th; A Stoner, G, 129th; A
Lagan, G, 129th; J Fessenden, E, 129th; D
B. 129th; C Targard, D, 129th; N Cadle, H, 129th;
James Trammel, H, 23d; John Place, E, 60th;
J England, B, 130th; A Hoskin, C, 128th; E
Trew, Battery L, 128th; A Hoskin, Battery
D, 128th; T. 128th; T. 128th; T. 128th;
Newman, C, 129th; J Mc-Graw, G, 59th; H Harris,
B, 129th; J Gutacher, A, 23d; G Knibb, E,
129th; G Bryan, B, 129th; J Murray, B, 133d.

WOUNDED IN ENGAGEMENTS OF THE 8TH AND 10TH
OF MARCH AT SOUTH WEST CREEK, IN INDIANA.

REGIMENTS.

Capt B Smith, 129th; Lieut R Woods, 129th;
Lieut W Allen, 123d; W Arnold, A, 123d;
E. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th;
E. 128th; E. 128th; E. 128th; E. 128th;
Calwell, A, 53d; G Lovjoy, A, 129; C Nelson,
A, 129th; W Beyer, K, 130th; J Robbins, K,
130th; E Roger, B, 129th; T Luter, E, 124th;
B. 129th; J. 129th; J. 129th; J. 129th;
A, 124th; G Grimes, D, 124th; A Lowdermilk,
E, 124th; W Avery, D, 128th; dead; J Clelland,
G, 128th; E Thomas, D, 129th; P Tounstone, B,
128th; J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th;
J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th;
J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th; J. 128th;

The Mount Builders.

In The Atlantic Monthly for March, is an in-
teresting article on the Ancient Miners of the
South, written by Dr. W. H. Wood, who has
been collected in a readable manner. It
is something to be able to get out of this ragging
war, back an indefinite number of years, to the
times of those unknown, nomadic, intelligent
people, who lived in the mountains of the
Keweenaw, built mounds in Illinois, Missouri,
Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and all along the
valley of the Mississippi, and finally made the
exodus into Mexico, Central America and Peru.
Beyond which latter point the writer is not
convinced. He calls attention to the
topic of antiquarian research is not to recapitulate
the facts which have been accumulated, nor to
attempt to give any outline of the rival theories
of the origin of the race, but to dwell on a point
beyond the traditions of the North American
Indians, but only to remark that here is a great
opportunity for profound ethnological research.
The subject, fascinating as it is, is not
connected with a dash of antiquarianism in his
composition, he has not a little note. Had the
mound builders lived and died in the old world
the mystery which now envelops them would
probably have been long ago dissipated.
The article is a very readable one, and has
much to do with each other in fitting out scientific
missions to study up the whole question, with
regard to time and expense. The learned body
of Europe would have given their patronage to
the subject, and the United States would have
been the brow of the successful discoverer. The
old world would have hailed with enthusiasm
every step towards the solution of a problem
which so challenges human curiosity in its noblest
aspects. The history of the marvelous pre-
Indian race possesses so little interest for the
government, that no official investigation of the
subject has ever been ordered. The nearest ap-
proach to such a thing is the work of Mr.
Mr. Squire's researches on American antiquity
which constituted the first volume of the "Smith-
sonian Contributions to Knowledge."

It is an excellent book so far as it goes.
The author is a very learned man, and the
question in detail. Some years ago Col Whit-
tlesley, of Ohio, published a series of valuable
papers on the mounds of that state, submitting
evidence to prove that there were many varieties
of mounds, and that the Indians of the
obscurrence of religious rights, others as tombs
and monuments, others as observatories, others
for purposes of security and defense. He has
devoted much labor to the opening and examining
of these mounds, and has found that the
Ohio is concerned, and sufficiently full of
prize. The new American Cyclopaedia contains
a good article on American antiquities, and oc-
casional documents of a similar character may be
found scattered through the published proceed-
ings of the various antiquarian and ethnological
associations. But there is still wanting a
systematic and complete investigation of the
history of the mound-builders, in all their
varieties, from Behring Strait, as a general
supposed the land route from the old world
(that route) to their vanishing point in South
America. The work must be undertaken not
to individuals nor by societies, but by separate
societies or the general government. It was
never the labors of a few individuals, but
scientific attainments, for a period of several
years, and the expenditure of considerable money
to prepare a connected and logical history of
those wonderful people, as it may be traced
from the earliest times to the present day, and
left along the line of their travels, as if for the
very purpose of supplying food for study and
thought to future generations.—New York Jour-
nal of Commerce.

Henry A. Wise Draws Picture of the
Situation.

From his speech to his brigade and the Virginia Legislature.

Northeastern Virginia has been left to the enemy, and it has ever been the serious anxiety of
all means of defence at Hatteras and Norfolk Island abandoned the garner of grain and the
meat house of all eastern North Carolina and the
city of Norfolk and Gosport. The retreat of
the army, the evacuation of the forts, the loss of
the war, now to last year's campaign. The
sudden and surprising evacuation of Norfolk
and the blowing up of the Merrimack, abandoned
Eastern Virginia and stripped us still more of
our means of supply and defence. The retreat
from the York River, the loss of the forts, the
provisions and munitions of war, and exposed
Richmond to the bloods, indecisive battles of
the seven days. Doubtful orders and divided
commands, the evacuation of Norfolk, the failure
between disputing commanders and conflicting
commands, for which there seem to be no responsibility.
The death of the self-reliant Jackson, who
left the valley of wheat, and corn, and cattle
to be scorched and devastated. The neglect of
the army, the loss of the forts, the loss of the
to bombardment by land as well as by sea.

The rear movement around the western bend
of the Tennessee has resulted and crippled the
army of Hood, while Sherman has been left
to capture Savannah, and to threaten the trunk and
branches of all our southern communication.
And all this time the retirement of such officers
as Beauregard from the command of armies in
the field, and the evacuation of the forts, the
evacuation of Charleston harbor, of G. W. Smith
cannot be compensated by his engineering in the
state of Georgia, and Joseph E. Johnston's re-
tirement can be measured only by the losses and
amputation of which he followed its train. For
the evacuation of the forts, the loss of the
Chickasaw valley and the James without a battle.

Petroleum in 1829.

The following curious account of an old oil strike in Kentucky, thirty-six years ago, has been found in the *Niles Register*, volume xxvi, page 17, April 18, 1829, compiled from the Louisville *Kentucky Advertiser*, of March 1, 1829.

PETROLEUM.

We have just conversed with a gentleman from Cumberland county, who informs us that, in boring through rocks for salt water, a fountain of sparkling, volatile oil was struck at the depth of 150 feet. When the auger was drawn the oil rushed up twelve or fourteen feet above the surface of the earth, and it was believed that about seventy-five gallons were discharged per minute, forming quite a bold stream. From the place to the Cumberland river, into which it discharged itself. The fountain or stream was struck four or five days previous to the departure of our informant, at which time the quantity of petroleum was not exactly determined.

Falling into the Cumberland river, the volatile oil covered a considerable portion of the surface of the stream for many miles below. If ignited, it would present a magnificent, if not an appalling spectacle. We have seen a specimen of this oil, and it is sparkling, and produces the same as kerosene as gas-light.

Our informant states that as the same neighborhood where this immense fountain of petroleum has been discovered, Dr. John Osgood has discovered a fountain of obtaining an abundant supply of salt water, at a depth of not more than two hundred feet, which now rises twenty-five feet above the ordinary level of the Cumberland river.

STATE ITEMS.

—Spotted fever prevails in Amo, Henderson county, and the local physicians are making a "heroic" fight against it. A young man of the name of "John" and his wife, fifty grains of quinine in twenty-four hours, in a large amount of diluted alcohol, and survived it.

—Sir John Cunningham, son of N. F. Cunningham Esq. of Terre Haute, has been appointed a cadet in the West Point Military Academy from the 7th congressional district.

—Jonathan Marris, a most worthy citizen living in Amesbury, Mass., has recently attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat last Tuesday morning. The wound inflicted is said to be truly frightful, and of such a nature as to render his recovery extremely doubtful. Mr. Marris it is said, had for some days past been laboring under mental derangement.

—ALLEGED OUTRAGE UPON TWO DEFENSELESS WOMEN.—The *Lafayette Courier* gives the following details of an infamous outrage in this city. If the reports are true, no punishment is too aggravated for the acouidants:

Mayor Ward has been engaged for two days past in the preliminary investigation of an alleged outrage upon two defenseless women, committed one night this week, in a house on Second street, in the south part of town. Two women are alleged to have been outraged, a widow named Thompson, and an unmarried sister, named Ingram. The latter is a Quaker, and her father was absent and the women were unprotected, save in the presence of a brother of the step-mother, who was sick and helpless as a child. The brother, it seems, had kept a keg of beer in the house, and the women, and their customers, sometimes drank very unreasonably hours. The two women, the widow and her sister, had retired to an upper room, and Mrs. Ingram, the step-mother, and the brother, the Quaker, had remained below. At the night, when there was a low knock at the door by a boisterous party demanding some beer. Not willing to be disturbed, Mrs. Ingram told them there was none in the house. The party replied, upon admission, and pushing the door open, they entered the room, and the women were outraged. The brother, it seems, had kept a keg of beer in the house, and the women, and their customers, sometimes drank very unreasonably hours. The two women, the widow and her sister, had retired to an upper room, and Mrs. Ingram, the step-mother, and the brother, the Quaker, had remained below. At the night, when there was a low knock at the door by a boisterous party demanding some beer. Not willing to be disturbed, Mrs. Ingram told them there was none in the house. The party replied, upon admission, and pushing the door open, they entered the room, and the women were outraged.

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DIED.
Mrs. JENNIE SCHAEFER, on Monday, March 20th, aged 75 years.
The funeral will take place on Wednesday, March 22d, at 2 o'clock p.m., at No. 14 East Walnut street.
Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

MASONIC.
THERE will be a special meeting of Marton Lodge No. 23, this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock, for work.
JOHN M. GRAMM, W. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

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The Mormon Theatre,
The Tabernacle,
Great Salt Lake,
Endowment House,
Echo Canon,
The Desert at Night,
The Silver Mines of Nevada,
The Gold Mines of Idaho,
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And the
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References.—Major Wm Cummack, B. G. Shaw, of the firm of Reed & Ruess; William Williams, City Police.
Cash paid for old and new feathers.
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