

Onida Weekly Herald

The Affairs of the Twenty-Fifth

Joseph P. Purnam, the publisher, was an eye-witness of the retreat of the Sixty-ninth...

The reports of a disorderly retreat of our main army are grossly untrue. A brief statement of a small part of what I witnessed will show this...

Mr. Tilley of Rhode Island and myself accompanied the Dr. K. B. Johnson and Alexandria in the cars to the Fairfax station on the Manassas Gap Railroad...

At about 4 o'clock we began to meet troops and wagons with visitors returning to Washington. All reported that the day was one of the most brilliant...

When the officers of the Sixty-ninth were captured by the Virginians, two of them seized the flag and were going off with them...

Capt. Wilby of Company I Zouaves killed two out of four Mississippians who were dragging a gun. All our men were greatly surprised...

Our loss of field pieces is not so great as heretofore estimated. Every gun of Capt. Ayres' battery, formerly Sherman's, was brought off...

The Colonel of our regiment appears to have been in the thickest of the fight, if we may judge by the casualties. The returns show four killed and seven wounded...

Gen. Cameron, who went to Manassas intending to witness the battle, was so impressed with the doubtful character of the attempt to force the enemy's position...

Mr. Russell of the London Times was on horseback among the first in the battle. The New Jersey Colonel instantly turned back every soldier in the road...

Goethe and Mendelssohn

A Union man living near Fairfax assured our informant he had seen the atrocity at Manassas, and that there were nine miles of batteries there...

The number of killed and wounded is set by Gen. Mansfield at less than 1000, and by Gen. Meade at from 500 to 700...

Senator Lane of Indiana, gives it as his opinion that the reason of the panic was an order given to the batteries to return to a certain point for ammunition...

The Zouaves, after taking on history, were rushing up a north-south line behind their comrades. For their sake, don't shoot your brothers...

There is every reason now to believe, from concurrent reports, that a retreating panicized Confederate army at the same time some of our regiments began their hasty and wild exodus from the scene of carnage...

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The First Meeting Between the Two and the Country

M. I. Releish, a German writer of considerable reputation, has recently published in Germany two volumes of his autobiography...

In the evening we assembled in Goethe's rooms to tea, for he had invited a large party of the Weimar musical acquaintances to make their acquaintance with the boy's extraordinary talents...

With this first piece Goethe broke off. I need scarcely add that the young player played well, and that the young player played well, and that the young player played well...

Goethe was a great admirer of Bach's fugues, and a musician of Berlin, a little town about ten miles from Weimar, came to him repeatedly...

Goethe's delight grew with the boy's extraordinary powers. Among other things, he requested him to play a minuet...

Goethe went out, re-entered the room in a few moments and had a roll of music in his hand. I have retained something from my memory...

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Description of the California Greyhound

GREYHOUND SPRING HOTEL, June, 1860.—After a sojourn of three months in California, having read and heard all sorts of description of this place of wonders...

And now comes the most difficult part of my task, for inasmuch as what I saw exceeded immensely all I had heard described...

Walking for forty pages we find ourselves in a grey dell surrounded by shrubs of the most verdant green...

Two to three of these things are the most precious things to the world: those that God stores up for his own use...

There are two classes of precious things to the world: those that God stores up for his own use...

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Death of the Quaker

THE YANKEE as he is.—The Yankee character has wanted neither open malice, nor even more dangerous enemies in the present of those unskillful painters who have given to it that hardness angularly and want of proper perspective...

As a man, was the prime for these hardy exercises had to lurch themselves against, so it is little wonder if that traditional feud is long in wearing out of the stock...

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